Dr. Torrance Ordered Freed

By the Associated Press

Monterrey, Mexico, Dec. 26.—Dr. Arthur Torrance, 55, still was held by authorities here tonight despite a federal court order for his release on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to hold him on a charge of slaying his 67-year-old bride.

State Judge Jesus B. Santos, who had continued his trial of Torrance while the appeal of the English-born explorer and writer was pending, said he had five days in which to comply with the federal court release order, which was issued December 24.

In the meantime, Judge Santos himself may appeal to the Supreme Court if he so desires.

(Reports reaching Mexico City during the day said Torrance already had been freed, but prison authorities said this was not the case, since the release order was directed to Judge Santos, not to them.)

Mrs. Torrance, the former Mrs. Ada Loveland, of Kalamazoo, Mich., was injured fatally on the road north of here November 8 while on a honeymoon trip.

Torrance, charged with striking her with a vacuum bottle, has insisted her death was accidental, caused when she swerved their car off the road to avoid a stray animal.

Best-Dressed Men (in Civies) Named by Tailors

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 26.—Although New Yorkers dominated the list of America's best-dressed men announced today by the Master Tailors' Council, the country at large was so well represented that the Hoosier State of Indiana placed two of its sons among the first ten.

Herbert Bayard Swope, New York and Florida racing official, was honored with first place on the list, but right behind him came Paul V. McNutt, former Indiana Governor and now Federal Security administrator.

Others on the sartorial honor roll, listed in the order of their elegance, were:

Arthur Murray, New York and Hollywood dance teacher.

William Rhinelander Stewart, New York socialite.

Guy Lombardo, orchestra leader.

Herman Lefcourt, Camden, N. J., business executive.

Cary Grant, screen star.

F. Harold Van Orman, Evansville, Ind., hotel man.

Harry Richman, entertainer.

Peter Arno, artist.

Given honorable mention were J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, and Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' peerless outfielder and San Francisco fish and chips king.

Alexandria Postal Record Is Set

The volume of Christmas mail passing through the Alexandria postoffice was the largest in the history of the office, Postmaster J. Owen Lynch said yesterday, and receipts for the current year already are "well ahead" of the all-time record established last year.

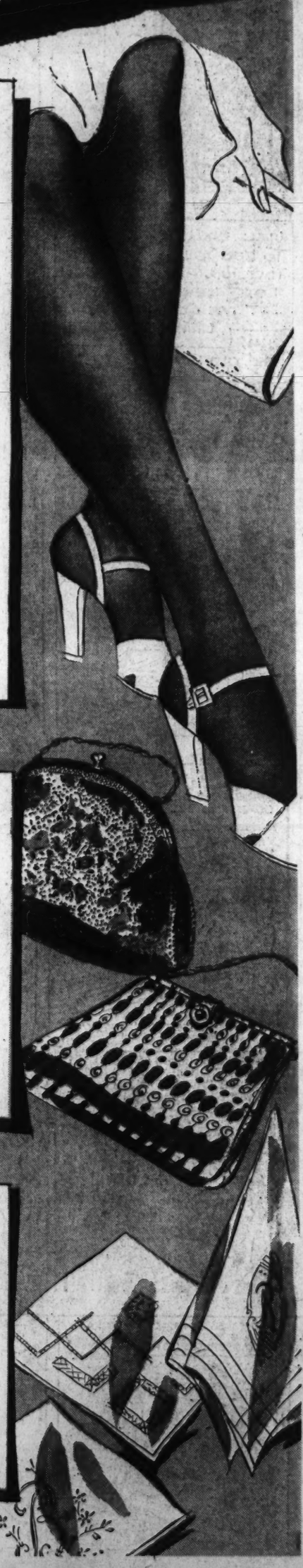
While no figures on the actual volume of mail handled will be available for several days, Lynch said, the extent of the increase in business is indicated by the fact that stamp sales last week amounted to $18,071, in comparison to a figure of $13,191 for a corresponding period a year ago.

For the first time in recent years, mail carriers working from the Alexandria office were required to work on the Sunday before Christmas this year.

THE HECHT CO. STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45

After Christmas Sales

SAVINGS ON OUR MAIN FLOOR



IRREGULARS OF

1.65 FAMOUS MAKE

NYLON HOSIERY

- Clear Fine Gauge!
- Regular & Extra Lengths!
- Fashion Right Colors!
- Sizes 8½ to 11!
- Limited Quantity!

1.29

We can't mention the maker's name but you'll recognize these fine nylons on sight. Sheer-as-a-mist stockings with lisle tops for extra comfort . . . All with slight irregularities in the weave . . . but nothing that will hurt the long wearing quality of the hose. Sizes 8½ to 11 . . . Come early for yours as the supply is limited.

Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

SALE OF 3.00 TO 5.00 EXQUISITE

EVENING BAGS

2.49

Your chance to use your gift money for something you've really wanted! And what an assortment from which to choose . . . Dainty simulated seed pearl bags, and metallico . . . in frame or envelope styles . . . A beautiful assortment of colors.

Bags, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S 35c TO 1.00

HANDKERCHIEFS

Some Irregulars
Some Soiled
Broken Initials

25c

Manufacturer's closeout, samples and reductions from our own stock! For Women: Chinese hand-embroidereds, beautiful lace-trimmed and hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, rayon chiffon evening handkerchiefs. For Men: Plain linens, initialed hankies, hankies with colored woven borders . . . All at this outstanding low price, but not all letters in the initialed assortments.

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

SHOP EARLY TODAY! JUST 159 COATS IN THIS SALE!

12.95 to 16.50 "Rain or Shine"

GABARDINE COATS

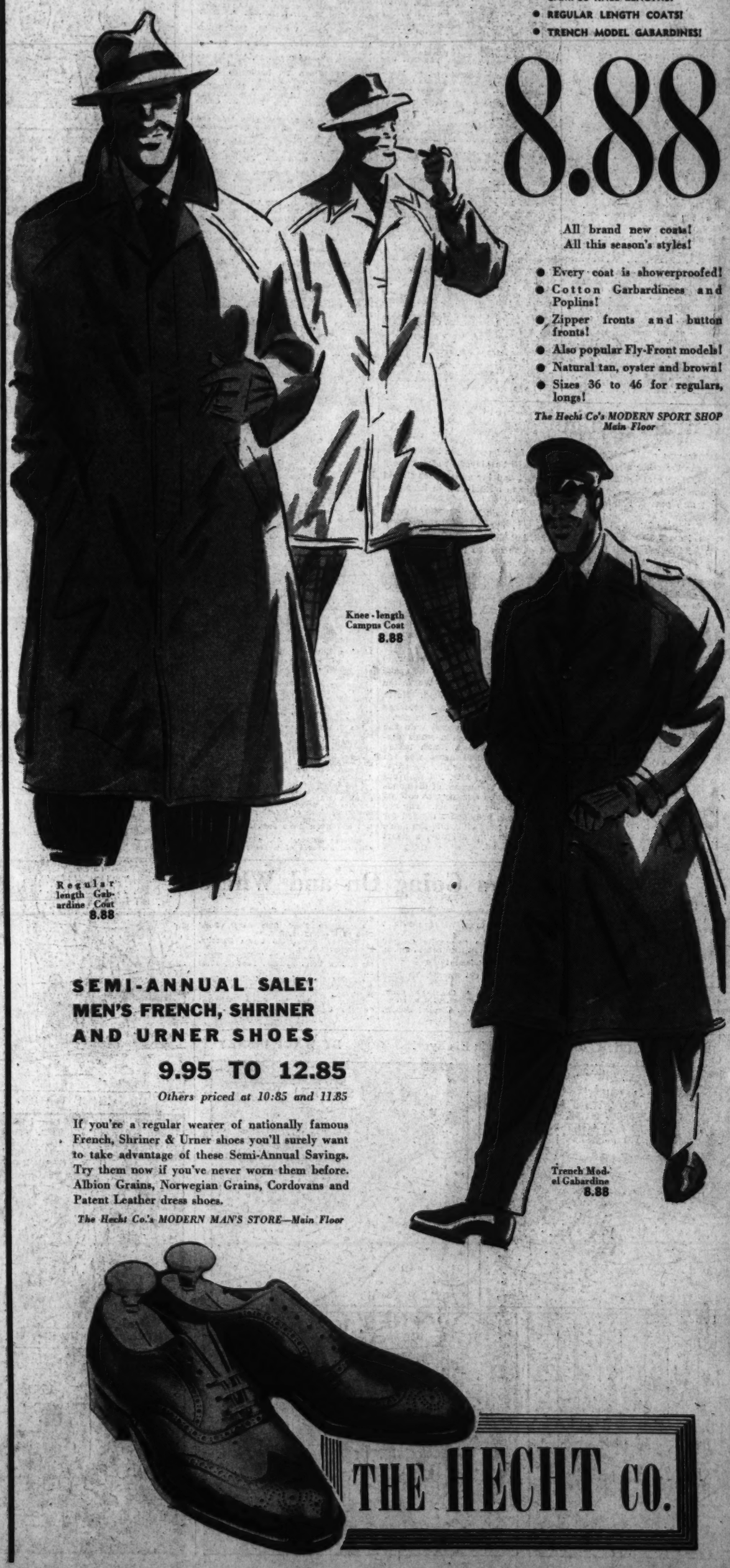
- CAMPUS KNEE LENGTHS!
- REGULAR LENGTH COATS!
- TRENCH MODEL GABARDINES!

8.88

All brand new coats!
All this season's styles!

- Every coat is showerproofed!
- Cotton Garbardines and Poplins!
- Zipper fronts and button fronts!
- Also popular Fly-Front models!
- Natural tan, oyster and brown!
- Sizes 36 to 46 for regulars, longs!

The Hecht Co's MODERN SPORT SHOP Main Floor



Knee-length Campus Coat 8.88

Regular length Gabardine Coat 8.88

Trench Model Gabardine 8.88

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!
MEN'S FRENCH, SHRINER AND URNER SHOES

9.95 TO 12.85

Others priced at 10.85 and 11.85

If you're a regular wearer of nationally famous French, Shriner & Urner shoes you'll surely want to take advantage of these Semi-Annual Savings. Try them now if you've never worn them before. Albion Grains, Norwegian Grains, Cordovans and Patent Leather dress shoes.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 50; low, 39. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

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'We Can Take' Raids, Manilans Say, Ask Army Return; Fires Quenched; U. S., Allies Map Grand War Strategy

Thousands Of Lives Will Be Changed By Tire Ban

Horse-and-Buggy Days Expected To Return in Many Lines of Business

The American people yesterday began to realize that the strict Government rationing of passenger car and truck tires will make tremendous changes in their way of life.

A return to "horse-and-buggy" days — literally — was expected to follow close on the heels of the sharp curtailment of all civilian tire buying for an estimated 32 million passenger cars.

Thousands of individuals who depend on automobiles and certain types of trucks for their livelihood will begin to feel the pinch of the "tire famine" within the next few months. Many of them were speeding arrangements for the purchase of horses and horse-drawn vehicles to replace their motor cars.

Tire Builders Won't Suffer

The curtailment order applies to taxicabs, trucks used in milk and retail store deliveries and the business cars of traveling salesmen. With this great potential tire market closed, observers saw withdrawal from use of enough cars and trucks ultimately to make the pinch felt in the Nation's garages, filling stations and repair shops.

Directly affected by the tire rationing and regulations are thousands of men in the tire sales lines themselves. The tire builders, however, are not likely to be affected because of defense contracts.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday was given full charge of the administration of the rationing system. Rationing regulation No. 1, issued simultaneously, authorized the setting up of local tire rationing boards all over the United States, at least one to each county.

Questions and Answers

Following are some questions and answers clarifying details of the rationing program:

Q. When does rationing begin?

A. January 5.

Q. What kind of tires will be rationed?

A. Only new automobile, truck and motorcycle tires, tubes and castings. No restrictions are placed on purchases of used tires, retreads or recapped tires, or on bicycle tires.

Q. Who will be allowed to buy new tires?

A. The ration regulations established seven groups of eligibles, covering vehicles used exclusively in protection of public health and safety or for essential freight and bus transportation or industrial and commercial operations.

Q. How about the average motorist?

A. Unless he is a physician, a surgeon, a visiting nurse or a

See TIRES, Page 11, Col. 2.

Henderson Moves To Halt Increase In Cigarette Price

The Office of Price Administration acted last night to head off a prospective general increase in the wholesale price of cigarettes.

After the American Tobacco Co. announced an increase of 57 cents a thousand in the price of its popular brand, Price Administrator Leon Henderson sent requests to nine other leading tobacco companies asking them not to follow American's lead.

He also asked representatives of American to come here tomorrow to discuss that firm's action.

The increase of 57 cents a thousand is slightly more than 1 cent a package of 20.

Postoffice Doors Locked on 150 Patrons by Mistake

More than 150 persons were locked in and placed under guard in the Benjamin Franklin Postoffice Station, Postoffice Department Building, last night as guards investigated the seepage of water on the seventh floor.

The alarm was sounded "by mistake," Inspector Roy D. Hopgood said, when a guard reported that water had flooded a washroom. Orders were given to close the doors of the Postoffice Building only, but instead, all exits of the Benjamin Franklin Station were also closed.

'Solution to Tough Problem'

Patent Office to Be Transferred To Richmond Instead of N. Y.

Protests Against Transfers Increase

PROTEST AGAINST REMOVAL of permanent Government agencies from Washington rose to a high pitch on Capitol Hill yesterday. Page 8.

Best Solution Under Circumstances

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Editor

Transfer of the main portion of the Patent Office to Richmond instead of New York City was approved yesterday by Budget Director Harold D. Smith on the recommendation of Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones and Commissioner of Patents Conway P. Coe.

Headquarters of the office will be continued in the Commerce Building, but 1230 of a total of 1460 employes will be sent to Richmond. The transfer will begin shortly after January 1 and its completion is anticipated within three weeks.

Patent Office employes and patent attorneys expressed "great relief" that the bureau wouldn't be sent to New York but to the Virginia capital. Commissioner Coe said the Richmond move was a "practical and sensible solution to a tough problem." He added that the Richmond transfer would be only for the duration of the war.

Speaking "for himself," John J. Darby, vice president of the American Patent Law Association, said the Richmond move would be reasonably satisfactory to the thousands of people affected here. The solution, he added, was the best that could be had under the circumstances.

"I believe," he commented, "that we should all acquiesce and forget about it. We should bow gracefully to the very careful decision that has been made and buckle down and support that decision."

Commissioner Coe said he was certain that his employes would accept the decision in the knowledge that they are making a real contribution to the war effort.

Officials now estimate that not more than 10 per cent of the employes will seek releases from their

See MOVE, Page 8, Col. 2.

Accident Ties Up Traffic an Hour; 2 Hurt

Policeman, Truck Driver Are Injured In 2 Mishaps Here

Two men, one a truck driver and the other a motorcycle policeman, yesterday suffered comparatively minor injuries in two traffic accidents, one of which tied up traffic over the Highway Bridge for more than an hour, backing up cars from the span to Maine Avenue.

The injured:

Harry Smith, 48, of 457 H Street Northwest, possible compound fracture of the right leg.

Homar T. Disharoon, 26, of 1848 D Street Northeast, multiple abrasions and minor concusions, condition not believed to be serious.

Smith was hurt when the Howatt Concrete Co. cement-mixing truck he was driving south over the Highway Bridge suddenly swerved to the right from the center lane and plowed into the span's tie rods.

The impact drove the motor of the truck back into the front seat. Smith was extricated by Leroy Pletcher, a bridge tender, and Thomas Frazier, 519 Magazine Road Southeast, who was driving behind the truck when the accident occurred. The injured man was taken to Emergency Hospital by an unidentified motorist.

The accident, which happened halfway between the drawbridge and the north end of the span, created one of the most serious traffic tieups in that section in recent

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Col. 2.

18 Properties Are Returned To Tax Rolls

Valne $1,400,000; Homeopathic Hospital, Providence Included

Eighteen privately owned properties with a total value of $1,400,000, heretofore tax free, were ordered returned to the municipal tax rolls by the Commissioners yesterday on recommendation of Walter L. Fowler, chairman of the real estate tax exemption board.

Two hospitals, Providence and Homeopathic, a share of assessments on seven buildings owned by churches and five plots of "excess land" owned by religious organizations were included in the list of property returned to the tax lists.

At the same time the Commissioners ordered a continuation of exemption for the Italian Embassy, Sixteenth and Fuller Streets Northwest, stating:

"Our investigator reports that the building located on the northwest corner of Sixteenth and Fuller Streets Northwest, is used entirely as the Italian Embassy. Therefore, under the existing international law, the property is properly exempt from real estate taxes."

As in previous cases involving private hospitals, the tax exemption board held that neither Homeopathic nor Providence was a "purely public charity" since charges were made to the majority of patients.

The Providence Hospital, at 219 D Street Southeast is assessed at $789,557. In addition, the real es-

See EXEMPT, Page 6, Col. 1.

Price Cut to D. C., BUT—

Dairies Appear to Take U. S. For 'Easy Mark' on Penny Milk

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Certain dairies in Washington take Uncle Sam, all signs indicate, for an easy mark.

In the wake of the Agriculture Department's rejection of contract bids for the new penny milk program, on the ground that all were too high, The Post learned yesterday that prices quoted were further out of line than was at first supposed.

This is the situation: Beginning the first of the year, the District government will pay 3 cents for a half-pint bottle of milk. But the best price the Federal Government can get—at least so far—is 3 6-10 cents.

Under the contract which expired last week, the District paid 3.25 cents a bottle for the approximately 8,500 half-pints supplied needy school children each day as part of their free lunches.

But under the new three-month contract which goes into effect when classes resume on January 5, the price has been cut to 3 cents flat. This was disclosed by Roland Brennan, municipal purchasing officer.

He added that dairies have reduced their prices not only on half-pints but on quarts and bulk purchases required for Gallinger Hospital, Glenn Dale Sanatorium, the jail and other municipal institutions. It will mean a saving to local taxpayers of approximately $750 for the first quarter of 1942, compared with the last quarter of 1941.

And yet when the dairies submitted bids to the Agriculture Department for the contract of supplying milk for the "penny program," which will bring free half-pints to pupils of 64 schools and pre-school youngsters at seven settlement houses, the lowest figure would have given the handler a return of

See MILK, Page 6, Col. 6.

Our Position Is Much Stronger, President Says After Parleys

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night disclosed that the allied strategy conferences are making "excellent progress" and asserted that the Washington war council has "strengthened immeasurably" the position of the United States and all other foes of the Axis.

"We have advanced far along the road," he said, "toward achievement of the ultimate objective—the crushing defeat of those forces that have attacked and made war upon us."

The first official report on the week's momentous discussions, issued at 7:45 p. m., came after President Roosevelt, Prime Ministers Winston Churchill and Mackenzie King and the envoys of 32 more nations had conferred on military and economic strategy throughout an historic day that saw the White House serving as G. H. Q. for the entire anti-Axis world.

Position Strengthened

Referring to the whole series of conferences that began with Churchill's dramatic arrival here Monday, the President last night declared:

"As a result of these meetings I know tonight that the position of the United States and of all the nations aligned with us has been strengthened immeasurably."

The conferences will continue for many more days, he indicated, adding a promise that as soon as possible, without revealing military information to the enemy, the American people will be presented with "a more detailed accounting" of the decisions now being reached at the White House.

There were indications yesterday that the President and Prime Minister and their ranking military advisers are nearing a comprehensive understanding covering such key strategic problems as the division of naval strength between America's Atlantic and Pacific fleets and the next assignment for the British Imperial forces now mopping up in Libya.

Meeting Again Today

Even before last night's White House statement, observers had inferred that the Anglo-American staff talks are making swift progress, since President Roosevelt, only five days after arrival of the British mission here, felt in a position to invite the envoys of all the Latin-Ameri-

See ALLIES, Page 4, Col. 4.

Knudsen, Hillman Urge Plants Work On New Year's Day

By the Associated Press

William S. Knudsen, OPM director general, and Associate Director Sidney Hillman joined yesterday in urging that all war industry plants work full time on New Year's Day.

Their statement said that the proposed holiday work was suggested spontaneously in many sections of the country and that a Nation-wide adoption of it would "speed collapse of the Axis by millions of man hours."

Knudsen quoted a telegram from a Midwestern manufacturer who said that "since the men at the front are not taking time off to celebrate New Year's Day we feel that this should not be considered a holiday for defense plants."

"This sacrifice of a single day's time would produce striking results," Knudsen declared, "due to the fact that production of planes and tanks and weapons of all kinds is now rolling along on a mass production basis."

Wallis Cooks Up Book of Recipes

New York, Dec. 27 (INS).—The Duchess of Windsor will make her debut as a writer in February with publication of her first book—a cook book—it was announced tonight by the British War Relief Society, which will receive all the proceeds from sale of the volume.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has written a foreword to the book.

Foe Advances In Luzon, but Has Not Reached Our Main Defenses

By the United Press

Field Headquarters, U. S. Forces on Northern Luzon Front, Sunday, Dec. 28. — Japanese forces tonight advanced slowly against stubbornly resisting American and Philippine troops in a huge north-and-south pincers which seeks to clamp its jaws upon Manila.

[The Associated Press reported that United States reinforcements have been dispatched to both the northern and southern Luzon fronts.]

On the northern front the Japanese spearheads have debouched from the narrow, mountainous defiles of the north onto the broad Pampanga plains. Their advance guard was reported at Urdaneta, 8 miles south of Binalonan and about 97 miles from Manila.

Reports from the southern front placed the Japanese advance at Lucena, 64 airline miles from Manila, but separated from the capital by several mountain ranges, lakes, swamps and difficult terrain, which a railroad winds 133 miles to traverse. At this point the Japanese had driven forward about 28 miles from their landing stage on Lamon Bay.

Both Thrusts Are Dangerous

Both the Japanese thrusts were regarded as dangerous. They were backed by increasing numbers of mobile Japanese troops, landed with light arms and equipment from transports standing off Lingayen Gulf in the northwest and Lamon Bay to the southeast.

However, in neither north nor south had the main battle yet been joined as Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief of United States forces in the Far East, carefully deployed his inferior numbers to meet the Japanese.

Despite the Japanese advances there was an air of confidence here at Maj. Gen. J. M. Wainwright's field headquarters.

Wainwright, reported in a communique that he is slowly moving his troops back to strong battle lines carefully selected long in advance. There was no indication where the main defense line has been erected but several watercourses bisect this long, easy valley which provides a broad highway to Manila.

Two Columns Attacking

The Japanese northern thrust is being made in two main columns.

One column is trying to force its way toward Lingayen at the head of Lingayen Gulf, along whose shores the Japanese landings were made. This column is circling the coast,

See FRONT, Page 5, Col. 4.

As Sure As Shooting

Japs Will Pay for Manila Raid, Leaders Here Say

American statesmen, shocked by Japan's bombing of Manila after Gen. MacArthur had proclaimed it an "open"—that is, undefended—city, yesterday promised retaliation some day against Japan's own matchbox cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama and Kobe.

Secretary of State Hull observed that Japan was practicing the same barbaric methods of cruelty and inhumanity that her Axis partner, Germany, had used throughout Europe. The Japanese, he added, were simply continuing the fiendishness they had been exhibiting in China since 1937.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, erstwhile No. 1 noninterventionist on Capitol Hill, said the bombing of Manila demonstrated that "we face only a half-civilized race and in the future they have to be treated as such."

"My only regret is that we do not have the bombs and the bombers to bomb hell out of Tokyo, Kobe and other Japanese cities," Wheeler said. "We have given them away."

But, he said, the time will come "when we can bomb them and we will retaliate by making a shambles out of their cities. I'd certainly show them no mercy."

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, characterized the Japanese assault on undefended Manila as "barbarism in its worst form." Now that the Japs had disregarded all the rules of warfare, he said, they themselves can claim no immunity under those rules.

"Their cities are open to attack, when we are ready, that will burn them off the face of the earth and that is what they are coming to," Norris said.

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, warned against too early attempts by this country to take the offensive.

"The Japanese," he said, "have placed themselves in a position where ultimately they will reap what they have sown. We are going to move as rapidly as feasible to protect those people over there and in due time the Japanese will get what is coming to them."

He recalled, however, that Prime Minister Churchill had warned against half-way measures in his

See COMMENT, Page 6, Col. 5

Jap Bombers Damage Two U. S. Warships

No Casualties Listed In Far East Attack; Land Fighting Heavy

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Two United States destroyers have been damaged by enemy bombers in the Far East, the Navy Department announced yesterday, where the Japanese assault on Luzon appeared to be approaching a crescendo of effort.

The two destroyers, the Navy said, sustained "minor damage" with no casualties. Continued operations of enemy submarines in the Eastern Pacific were reported, but because of "effective counter measures" they were "experiencing great difficulty in prosecuting their attacks."

From the hard-pressed Philippines, the War Department reported fierce fighting in the Lamon Bay area, where fleets of troopships off Atimonan are disgorging fresh battalions to fan out from the beaches against American and Filipino defenders. Though fighting northwest of Manila, at the head of the broad valley approach to the city from Lingayen Bay, was described as "desultory," Japanese troops there were being "continually reinforced"

See ACTION, Page 6, Col. 2.

Dutch Urge U. S. Offensive Based in Indies

Two More Jap Ships Sunk to Maintain One-a-Day Record

By the Associated Press

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Dec. 27.—Reinforcement of the unimpaired striking power of the Dutch forces for an offensive based in the East Indies was urged upon the United States by an authoritative commentator today as the sinking of two more Japanese ships by bombers was announced.

Keeping up their record of exacting a toll of one ship a day from the Japanese, the Dutch said their bombers, mostly American-made machines, scored six or seven hits on the largest vessel of a Japanese concentration off Kuching, capital of Sarawak, in Borneo. It and a lighter went to the bottom, the Dutch said.

By official count 3 Japanese warships and 13 other ships now now have been sunk by the Dutch.

Authoritative quarters said the Japanese had made the mistake of underrating the striking force of the Dutch East Indies and had neglected to deliver the powerful surprise blows which had handicapped Allie forces elsewhere.

As a result, they said, the Dutch forces now are capable of dealing powerful blows, and, if properly reinforced with planes, ships and antiaircraft equipment, can perform even greater feats.

"The United States should realize that the Netherlands Indies is a logical base for operations against the Japanese," a spokesman said.

"Naval circles stress that the Indies form the gateway to two oceans, the Pacific and the Indian, through which the lifelines of the Allies run. It cannot be brought home too emphatically to American public opinion that defending the archipelago is not just an issue for the Netherlands Indies alone, but for the Allied cause as a whole."

Outstanding Student

Jap Troops in China Seize Consul From D. C. in Attack

Kenneth Yearns Reported Receiving Good Treatment

Kenneth Yearns, of Washington, young United States consul at Swatow, China, has been taken into custody by Japanese military authorities in occupied China, the State Department revealed yesterday.

The 35-year-old George Washington graduate was among an estimated group of 60 Americans taken into custody at Swatow, while 29 more were reported held at nearby Amoy. They were being well treated, according to information received by the United States Embassy at Chunking and relayed to the State Department. The Americans at Amoy were being held in the Poai Hospital there.

Yearn's mother, Mrs. Dora M. Yearns, of 1714 Kenyon Street Northwest, last heard from her son on December 1 when she received a Christmas check and a note from him.

She said that he had predicted "trouble" in the Far East at that time, writing that he was mailing

KENNETH YEARNS.

the check early because he looked for difficulties in the near future.

He last visited here in October 1940, returning in February of this

See YEARNS, Page 6, Col. 2.

Island Capital's Old 'Walled City' Devastated, Nuns Among Victims

By Frank Hewlett
United Press Staff Writer

Manila (Sunday, 8:30 a. m.), Dec. 28 (6:30 p. m. Saturday, Washington time). — Rescue crews searched for dead and wounded in the charred wreckage of Manila's old "Walled City" today as the angry populace roared a demand for the United States Army to return for a "last man" stand after murderous Japanese air bombardment of this officially declared "open" capital.

While firemen sprayed water on the last smouldering embers of churches and schools, the predominantly Catholic population went to early mass through debris-cluttered streets. And the watchword on every hand was:

"We can take it like London did!"

Eyes searched the skies for new waves of Japanese planes, but only two enemy aircraft appeared over the city. They came shortly after dawn.

Viewing Their Work

They flew low, presumably inspecting the havoc wrought in Manila's most densely populated area, the walled city of Intramuras, the original Spanish colonial city, whose fortifications are still evident.

The death toll was feared heavy. Early reports showed at least 40 persons killed and 150 wounded—some of them nuns whose smashed bodies still were being removed from ancient religious edifices which bore the brunt of the savage assault.

Damage in the walled city was placed unofficially at about $2,500,000.

Winds that threatened to carry the flames to other parts of Manila abated during the night, and fire-

See MANILA, Page 2, Col. 1.

Japs Will Spare Manila If It Turns Yellow

Manila, Dec. 27 (AP).—Radio stations here heard the Tokyo radio broadcast a message to the Philippine President, Manuel Quezon, tonight saying the Japanese would agree to consider Manila an open city on condition that the Philippine Army "cooperate with the Japanese army and cease all resistance."

Filipino listeners greeted the announcement with laughter.

Image Which Once 'Saved' Manila Is Again Toppled

Manila, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Just 293 years ago the Dutch were about to invade the Philippines when an earth tremor struck the islands and toppled the sacred rosary of Santo Domingo Church from the altar.

The Dutch invasion failed and belief arose that the holy image had sacrificed itself to save the Philippines.

Tonight that same story was told in the Manila streets. For the bombs of the invading Japanese have again smashed down the rosary, now valued at $350,000 from the gifts of rare jewels which have been encrusted in the image through the years.

Index to Today's Features

	Pages
SECTION I	
General News	
Death Notices	10
Weather Details	10
SECTION II	
News, Editorials, Features	
Columnists	7
Editorials	6
Gallup Poll	4
SECTION III	
Sports	
Considine	1
Povich	1
Financial	6, 7
Vital Statistics	8
What's Going On and Where	8
SECTION IV	
Society and Women's News	
Clubs	7
Gentler Sex	8
Mary Haworth's Mail	6
Top Hats and Tiaras	2
SECTION V	
Real Estate	
Classified Ads	2, 3, 4
SECTION VI	
Amusements	
Art	7
Books	12
Bridge	8
Crossword Puzzle	3
Film Chart	4
Fraternal News	10
Leonard Lyons	2
Music	6
Radio	5
Schools	9
Stamps	8
Theaters	2, 3
SECTION VII	
Pictures	
COMICS	
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL	
PARADE	

Bombing of Manila Violated Hague Rules on War

Japs Agreed To Inviolability Of Open Cities

By the Associated Press

A plainly worded clause in The Hague Convention of 1907, which Japan's representatives signed, expressly outlawed such attack on civilians as the merciless air bombardment of defenseless Manila.

Article 25 of the regulations said: "The attack or bombardment, by whatever means, of towns, villages, dwellings which are undefended is prohibited."

This was the clause invoked by the Navy in yesterday's communique which said that "Manila has been declared an open city as defined in The Hague Convention (V) of 1907, Annex, Article 25."

"Our forces have complied with the stipulations of that convention," the Navy added.

The War Department at the same time published a notice from Gen. Douglas MacArthur that the Philippine capital had been declared an open city, undefended.

Assailed for hours by unopposed Japanese bombers, Manila thus joined European cities that have been ruthlessly attacked in the last two years, other notable instances being Rotterdam and Belgrade.

The Hague Convention to eliminate as many barbarities as possible from war was formally signed by two representatives of the Japanese Emporer, Keiroku Tsudzuki and Almaro Sato.

American Government authorities took the position that the War and Navy Departments statements reinforcing the formal proclamation of Gen. MacArthur, constituted ample notification, in view of the speed and certainty of modern communications. Communiques are freely broadcast and presumably are transcribed in Tokyo.

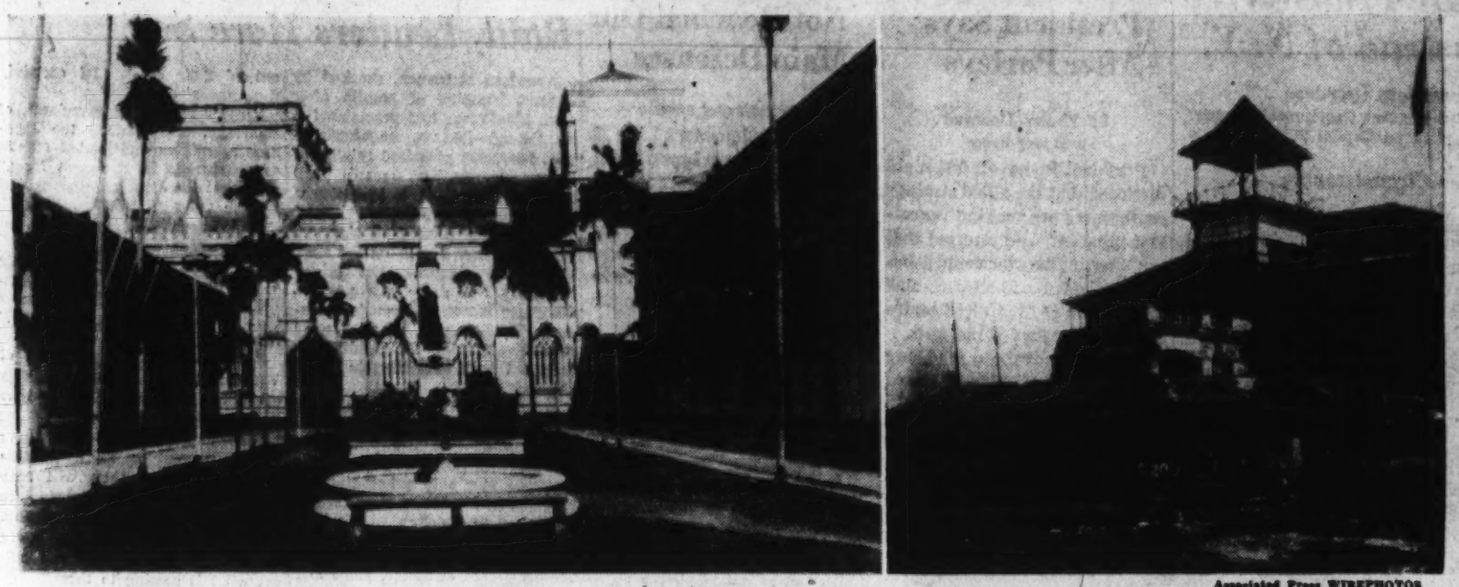
Whether other measures were taken to make sure that the Japanese were put on notice could not be ascertained immediately.

When Paris was threatened by the advancing Nazi armies 18 months ago, the French government went to the extreme of sending notice to the Germans through American diplomatic channels that the city would not be defended.

Once troops and weapons were withdrawn from Manila the Philippine capital lacked further means of military defense.

The nearest fixed fortifications are more than 20 miles distant at the entrance to Manila Bay

JAP BOMBS RAINED YESTERDAY ON THE PHILIPPINE TREASURY BUILDING (LEFT) AND THE FAMED WALLED CITY OF MANILA (RIGHT)



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PICTURESQUE SANTO DOMINGO CHURCH (LEFT) AND OLD FORT SANTIAGO (RIGHT) WERE TARGETS OF THE YELLOW AIRMEN

Sabotage Attempted

Milwaukee, Dec. 27 (INS).—Guards at Milwaukee's industrial plants engaged in defense production have been reinforced, authorities revealed tonight, following an attempt to sabotage one factory.

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2 Complete Floor Shows AT 11 P.M. AND AT 1:30 A.M.
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'We Can Take It,' Manila Says After Raid

MANILA, from Page 1

men were able to confine the blaze to a relatively small area.

The Japanese attack struck the old walled city only 30 hours after Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of United States forces in the Far East, formally declared the capital an "open city" and left Manila with all United States and Philippines forces, and President Manuel Quezon and the heads of the Philippine government.

As yesterday's daylight faded, flames from the blazing old structures mocked Manila's blackout.

But by midevening Manila firemen after hours of heroic work reported they believed the conflagration was and would remain under control, unless the wind rose. The million-dollar Manila cathedral, Santos Tomas Medical College and other threatened structures in the old city would be saved, it was believed.

Fires also blazed in the port area. From the windows of the United Press office they appeared to be dying down but there still was no report from fire department officials whether they had been brought under control.

But Santo Domingo Church—built by the Dominicans in 1588—was gone, its weathered stucco walls crushed by bombs and its massive timberwork consumed by flames. The loss was estimated by the Dominicans at two million dollars or more without taking into account the priceless relics, including a bejeweled image of the holy rosary.

Sudden Change of Tactics

The Japanese bombing of purely civilian objectives climaxed the longest air raid of the war on Manila—an attack of 3 hours and 22 minutes which followed a 40-minute raid early in the morning.

The Nipponese airmen had been droning over Manila's harbor endlessly, flight after flight, blasting at ships at anchor and at the great piers which in peacetime are laden with supplies.

Suddenly the Japanese planes veered over the old walled city, some of whose buildings date back to the 1500's.

At exactly 1:46 p. m. Saturday, a salvo of heavy bombs whistled down with a roar that racked the modern city for blocks around, the bombs crunched down along the northern edge of the walled town about a mile and a half from the main port area and close to the spot where Magellan landed on the Pasig River.

The destruction was terrific. The area, a congested region normally populated by about 100,000 persons—many Spaniards and Chinese—had been considered safe from Japanese bombing under the "open city" proclamation.

Incendiary and explosive bombs plopped on old Santo Domingo Church where Dominican priests have celebrated mass each day since 1588 when they built the edifice. Others hit the adjoining convent. People were in the chapel at their daily prayer when the bombs struck. Only a few near the door reached the street. Witnesses saw 8 dead and about 20 seriously injured carried from the wreckage.

Across the street, Santa Rosa College, another old structure, suffered minor damage. About 30 automobiles on the street were wrecked.

Half an hour later a second batch of bombs fell into the old city, hitting the old Intendencia Building which houses the Philippines treasury, mint and budget commission, and Santa Catalina College for Girls. The Intendencia Building is a massive structure with four-foot walls, once used by the Spanish governors as their official residence.

Fires blazed up around the brown stucco towers of Santo Domingo church and for a time it appeared the entire walled city would be threatened when firemen were unable to play more than weak streams of water upon the flames that swept through the ancient wooden structures.

Santo Domingo Church was almose wiped out. The bomb blast scattered its debris over several adjoining streets and for a block around it was almost impossible to make one's way through the clutter of roofing, broken glass and wooden window frames.

When I arrived on the scene flames were just disappearing from the church dome and the firefighters had not yet arrived. I paused briefly to examine a bomb crater—20 feet across—in the churchyard. Another bomb, probably made from American scrap iron, had uprooted a 3-foot tree.

The flames from Santo Domingo's ruins swept westward seriously endangering the million-dollar Manila Catholic Cathedral, a more modern structure. The flames from Santa Rosa College swept out of control toward Santo Tomas Medical College, the Philippine Appeals Court building and the American Army-Navy Y. M. C. A.

But after hours of effort firemen appeared to have the principal fires under control.

Damage done by the attack rivalled that of the earthquakes which have plagued Manila. Old Fort Santiago and many of the other buildings in the walled city had stood up through the terrific earth shocks of 1645, 1863 and 1890. Some of those buildings were piles of debris today.

Magellan's Statue Stands

One cluster of Japanese bombs fell directly on Magellan's Landing, shearing off the superstructure of a ship moored alongside, and sinking a small tug. But the statue of Ferdinand Magellan, who discovered the Philippines in 1521, stood unscathed, its profile limned against the background of flames, smoke and destruction.

More than a dozen big Japanese bombs fell inside the old walled city during the attack.

Acting Philippines Budget Commissioner Pio Pedrosa was injured in the explosion and, it was said, may be forced to undergo amputation of his right leg. Other government officials in the building were not hurt since they had taken refuge in the undamaged vault.

One report from civilians said that the Japanese planes which carried out most of their attack from an elevation of 10,000 feet swooped down and machine gunned some persons on the street as they emerged from the Intendencia Building.

In their lengthy attack on Manila Harbor, the Japanese were reported to have scored direct hits on three ships and inflicted considerable damage to piers.

From a half-mile away I watched the Japanese attack the harbor. They flew over in perfect formation, nine silver bombers at a time, and blasted again and again at the ships.

After dropping a few more bombs on the piers and waterfront buildings, the Japanese flew over the city. They dropped leaflets telling the Filipinos that the war was only against the Americans.

Hardly had the leaflets showered down when the city rocked under the blast of the Japanese bombs dropped directly on the city's residential area.

I ran for my car but the driver couldn't be found and he had locked the doors. I started to hunt for him but, perhaps luckily, did not find him at once, since within half an hour another load of bombs dumped down into the walled city, where I was headed.

Finally, I found my driver and started for the walled city. I was headed for the Army headquarters—now guarded only by a few policemen. I found it intact but an officer pointed toward Jones Bridge as a scene of damage.

Soon I was forced to abandon my car and pushed ahead through throngs of civilians scurrying away from danger areas, their arms loaded with a few possessions, crying babies and, occasionally, suitcases.

The first destruction I saw was near Santa Catalina College where homes were smashed and the street was littered with debris and the air filled with dust from the crumbled stucco buildings. A small bomb had smashed through a dormitory room, making kindling of the chairs and bunks. Fortunately the school had been closed since start of the war or the death toll would have been heavy. A watchman said one student in the building was killed and a nun badly hurt.

Some bombs hit several cars. Observers believed the bombs might be intended for small boats and barges along the Pasig River although they fell as far as a mile away. Constabulary Chief Guillermo Francisco ordered the craft out of the river into the bay as a precaution.

Japs Still Hold Gilbert Islands

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 27 (INS).—The Japanese still apparently hold some of the Gilbert Islands, 2000 miles southwest of Hawaii, Prime Minister Peter Fraser said today.

One of the islands, Abaiang, was occupied by the enemy, and nothing has been heard from there since, he said. Nor has there been any news from Makin Island, another of the group, since it was attacked December 10, so it must be assumed the Japs still occupy it, the New Zealand Prime Minister asserted. The Japs evacuated Tarawa Island, however, he said.

The President's Day

By International News Service

BEATEN PATH: All the world that has ranged itself on the side of freedom and democracy, beat a path to the paneled door of Mr. Roosevelt's study yesterday. The final total of nations pledged and probably pledged to beat the Axis to a fine, irrevocable pulp: 33.

TABLEMATE: Beginning early after breakfasting with lights turned on against the young, grey morning, the President and Prime Minister Winston Churchill built up, tore down again and rebuilt the grand strategy of the Allies death-dealing blow to nazidom and train-bearers. Before the most important list of appointments ever scheduled into the White House got rolling, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt closeted themselves in the oval room study, combed over old and new ground, got set to deal with a straight day of conferences only history will be able to size.

WAR LORDS: First in were America's trio of war lords: Secretary Stimson, Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, King Eagle Gen. H. H. Arnold. Facing them from one side of the conference table sat square-faced, blue-eyed Winston Churchill, somber jutting-jawed Franklin D Roosevelt.

BORSCH AND BOMBERS: Hurrying up the White House steps for a weighty conference, lighter lunch, went pudgy, smiling-eyed Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff of Russia as the Chinese called for their car. Over the mahogany table in the small White House dining room, the prime minister, the President and Harry Hopkins discussed plans for more aid, quicker and bigger, to Russia.

LAURELS FOR THE DUTCH: In the upstairs after lunch, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill warmly welcomed the representative of the indomitable Dutch, Netherland's Minister Dr. A. Loudon. . . . On the proud head of Dr. Loudon, the two commanders placed laurels for the magnificent, hammering blows the Dutch have hung on the Japs since December 7, while United States and British forces have been taking something of a shoving around.

LION AND THE EAGLE: An hour-long conference brought to the big, high-ceiling bedroom the fangs of the British lion—Ambassador Halifax, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, the chiefs of British Dominions Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India. Together Churchill and F. D. R. greeted them, got the confab on total war, food and fodder for the cannoneers under way. As the pow-wow wore on, the front door guards began admitting yet another delegation of nations. In to talk with the President and his British teammate came the representatives of those countries fighting the Axis from new capitols in other nations—Poland, Norway, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Luxembourg, Iceland, and its mother-country Denmark, Belgium—only absentee was the Yugoslavian Ambassador Fotitch, who couldn't get back from Chicago in time.

FAR ALONG: Shortly before 8 p. m., the President decided that people might like to know how things were going with America, Britain and Allies in the conferences. Heartening was Mr. Roosevelt's forthright statement that "We have advanced far along the road toward achievement of the ultimate objective—the crushing defeat of those forces that have attacked and made war upon us" . . . The conferences, said the President, had embraced "all nations at war with the common enemy." Later, he continued, he would give a fuller account of the meetings "the overall objective of which is the marshaling of all resources, military and economic, of the world-wide front opposing the Axis."

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Know the pleasure and enjoy the distinction of being the best dressed man in your set. Formals tailored at Fashion Park are without peers in fabric, styling and needlework.
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THE MODE
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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

SPECIAL NOTICES
OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.
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We have a very adequate supply of these fine garments on hand, and if you will come to the store at once we will guarantee to get you to the party on time.
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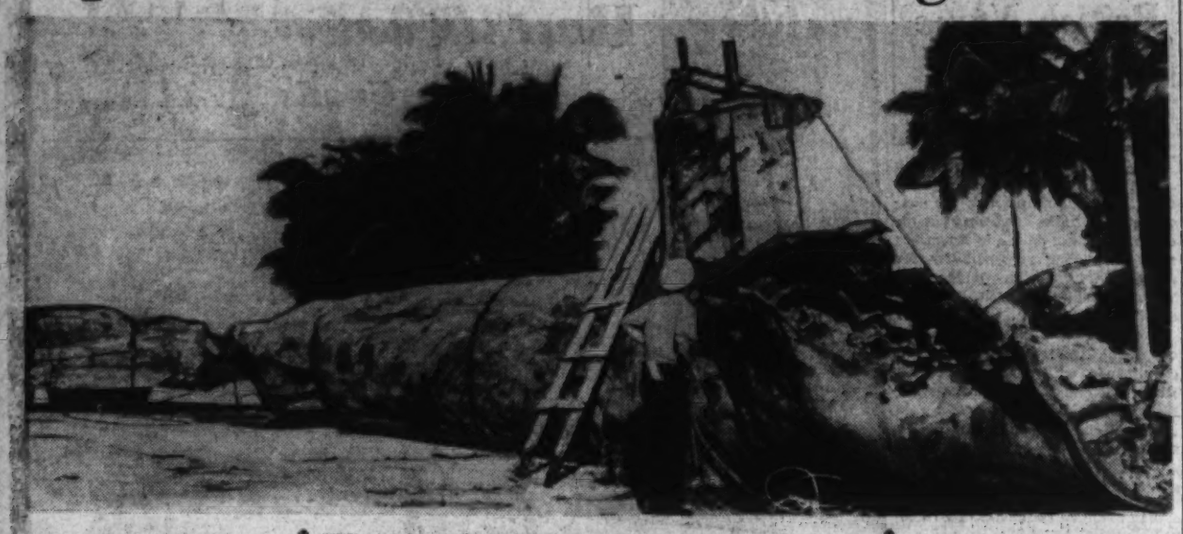
Japs Bribe Natives to Aid Jungle War



British Stop Attacks With Heavy Losses

By Harold Guard
United Press Staff Writer

Singapore (Sunday), Dec. 28.—British forces on the Perak River front have repulsed fresh attacks and inflicted heavy casualties on Japanese invaders in the Sungei Siput area, a British communique reported today.

It said the advancing Japanese offered "good targets for our troops," indicating that the imperial defense line still held firm 300 miles north of Singapore.

The British claimed some of the enemy attacks were guided by bribed aborigines along secret jungle paths in an effort to outflank the defense line.

"There was further evidence that the Japanese are using Malay dress to mislead our men," the communique said.

Fine Mosque Damaged

[Japanese bombers concentrated their fire on the Kuala Lumpur district and badly damaged one of Malaya's largest and finest mosques located in the very heart of the capital city of the federated Malay states, 180 miles north of Singapore, an Associated Press dispatch said.

[The bombers struck on a Moslem prayer day and killed three of the worshipers who were in the mosque. Unofficial reports said several government buildings also were damaged in the raid.]

Another communique said it was believed Kuching, capital of Sarawak, Borneo, was in Japanese hands following landings in the Santubong River area.

Dispatches indicated that the British defenses had stiffened on the Perak Front, before the Ipoh tin mine area and in the Trengganu sector on the east coast of Malaya.

Seek to Outflank British

One Japanese who had lived for years in the Malayan jungles of the north—apparently in preparation for this attack—was said to have bribed the Sakais and other aborigines to show him their secret paths.

In the past, these tribesmen had sometimes been cheated by unscrupulous traders.

The Government recently made an effort to halt mistreatment of the tribes and to rehabilitate them but this process is a slow one and it was believed that some tribesmen were easy marks for Japanese money.

Late dispatches failed to throw light on the fate of the Ipon tin area, from which women and children have been evacuated but previous indications were that it was strongly defended and that the enemy had suffered heavy casualties along the Perak line.

The appointment of Gen. Sir Henry Pownall as commander in chief of the Far East, succeeding Air Chief Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, coincided with general intensification of defense preparations in Singapore and Malaya.

Survivors of the battleships Prince of Wales and Repulse are bolstering the Singapore defenses and both seamen and gunners are proving valuable additions to the antiaircraft defense of this great base.

The Japanese are using the radio station at captured Penang Island to broadcast propaganda but most of it is crude. One broadcast wished Singapore "a Merry Christmas" and expressed hope that "you will be alive for a Happy New Year."

(The London radio said that the British had destroyed everything of value at Hongkong before surrendering to the Japanese and that Chinese troops still were making strong attacks on the Canton-Kowloon railroad and other Japanese sectors near Hongkong.)

British Determined To Regain Hongkong

London (Sunday), Dec. 28 (AP).—Determination to win back the crown colony of Hongkong was voiced today by Lord Moyne, colonial secretary, in a message to Singapore for "transmission by any available means to Sir Mark Young, Governor of Hongkong."

It said:

"It is a good fight you have fought and I send you and all who have held out so splendidly against overwhelming force the thanks of His Majesty's government . . .

"But it is only for a time that the colony is lost. The day of reckoning will follow and all shall come out right in the end."

Japanese army and navy forces, a Toyko broadcast announced, will make their ceremonious entry into Hongkong tomorrow in a parade before officers who conducted the campaign against the British crown colony.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

IGNOBLE END TO JAP "SUICIDE" SUB—High and dry at Honolulu is the Jap two-man submarine (top), sunk in Pearl Harbor December 7 during the attack on the United States naval base. The bow view shows the result of being rammed by a United States destroyer. A depth charge gave a washboard effect to the sides of the "tin fish." A shell pierced the conning tower (lower), shown after the sub had been raised

Australia Turns to U.S. for Aid In Fighting Battle of Pacific

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 27.—Prime Minister John Curtin declared in an article written for the Melbourne Herald today that Australia refuses to regard the war in the Pacific as a side issue to the war in Europe and places her chief reliance in the United States.

"I make it clear that Australia looks to America, free from any pangs about our traditional links of friendship to Britain," he said.

"We know Britain's problems. We know her constant threat is invasion. We know the dangers of dispersing strength—but we know that Australia can go and Britain still will hold on.

"We are determined that Australia shall not go. We shall exert our energy toward shaping a plan, with the United States as its keystone, giving our country confidence and ability to hold out until the tide of battle swings against the enemy.

"We refuse to accept the dictum that the Pacific struggle is a subordinate segment of the general conflict. The government regards the Pacific struggle as primarily one in which the United States and Australia should have the fullest say in the direction of the fighting plan."

Australia, close at hand to the new area of conflict, must accept immense changes in her life in order to go on to a complete war footing, he declared.

"The attacker is so well prepared that we start very much behind scratch," he said.

The government, he added, is shaping its policy toward obtaining Russian aid and working out a plan of strategy with the United States, China, the Dutch and Britain.

Before the war broke out in the Far East, he said, Australia had tried to get a British-Russian agreement for defense against a Japanese attack, but this was then "wrongly regarded as premature."

(An exchange telegraph dispatch to London quoted him as saying his point of view was very well understood "in places where it should be understood" and that he saw no possibility of going to Washington."

W. M. Hughes, former prime minister, declared that 'thus far our defenses give way like Aunt Sally's in a skittle (bowling) alley," and said the displacement of Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Far Eastern commander in chief, was "belated."

Hughes, who is leader of the United Australia Party and a member of the advisory war council, said the change was "a repetition of the incompetence in all these things—in the Libyan campaign, in Greece, in Crete and now in Malaya."

"I am told that up until a fortnight ago, British forces in Malaya were living under what may be termed peace conditions, having two days off per week, and, in short, living in the past and basking in refulgent, fast-fading gleams of British triumphs in other wars.

A labor member of the house of representatives suggested caustically that "we ought to get the Russians to lend us Gen. Timoshenko to teach our generals how to advance instead of retreat."

Army Flier Killed One Hurt in Crash

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Second Lieut. Roy Robertson, 27, formerly an assistant basketball coach at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., was fatally injured and his gunner Corpl. Lewis Walker, of Meridian, Miss., seriously hurt today when their Army observation plane crashed on the beach near Masonboro Inlet Roberstson was married Christmas Eve to Miss Thesis Fowler of Union, S. C.

Navy Studies Two-Man Sub Used by Japs

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, Dec. 27.—The second of three Japanese "suicide raiders"—little two-man submarines—destroyed in Pearl Harbor has been salvaged and is under study of technical experts of the Navy.

Almost squarely in the center of the conning tower is a shell-hole, tribute to the skill of a gunner on an aircraft tender, whose alert captain saw the shadow of the raider approaching his ship as the Japs struck in the December 7 attack.

That shell killed the Japanese pilot in his conning tower and brought the tiny submarine to the surface.

At that moment the invader was rammed by a destroyer, coming down channel at high speed. It practically cut the raider in two.

This submarine was a sister ship of one salvaged intact on the beach near Waimanalo. Another was destroyed by depth charges before it would attack fleet units.

The suicide-raiders have a cruising range of less than 200 miles, and are serviced by a mother ship. More than 70 feet long, they have a beam of less than 6 feet and a top speed of 24 knots. They carry two 18-inch torpedoes, as well as a 300-pound demolition charge in the stern. There are five compartments in which there is navigating and propulsive gear, including two banks of storage batteries and electric motors which drive the craft by means of tandem screws.

Italian Sub Sinks British Steamer

Rome, Dec. 27 (By Official Italian Wireless) (INS).—The Italian high command claimed today that a Fascist submarine, commanded by Lieut. Lentini, sank a British steamer of about 6000 tons, identified as the Larrinaga, in the Atlantic. The I. N. S. reported from New York that maritime records indicated that the Larrinaga was a vessel taken over a short time ago by the United States Maritime Commission, and formerly was called the Mallard.

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BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size, $9.00; 75% Lump, $8.25; 50% Lump, $7.75. Lump and Fine Coal barred separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.45.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver ½-Ton Orders.
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STORE HOURS—9:30 a. m. until 6:15 p. m.
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RALEIGH MAKES WAY FOR 1942—DRASTIC REDUCTIONS from REGULAR STOCK
Limited Quantities. Items Subject to Prior Sale. All Sales Final. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

$33.50 and $37.50 Suits
$40 Topcoats, Imported Fabrics
$24.50

JUST 42 SUITS: 1 & 2-trouser models. Tweeds, homespuns and worsteds in single or double breasted models. Grey, blue, brown or tan. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, but not in every size.

JUST 22 TOPCOATS: Fine imported velour and chinchilla finished fabrics in dark blue and black. Single breasted fly button front or double breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 36, (1) 37, (4) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Short—(1) 39. Long—(1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42.

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(92) $33.50 & $35 WORSTED AND TWIST SUITS. Single or double breasted models. Blues, greys, greens and tans. All sizes in regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and long-stouts $29.75

(43) $42.50 & $45 WORSTED OR FLANNEL SUITS. Stripes, sharkskins, plain weaves. Lounge or business models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (5) 46. Short—(1) 36, (1) 37 (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42, (3) 44, (1) 46. Stout—(1) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short stout—(1) 42, (1) 44. Long stout—(1) 42, (1) 44 ..... $31.75

(127) $37.50 & $42.50 WORSTED, TWEED OR CHEVIOT SUITS. Single or double breasted models in sizes and colors for every man. Reduced for this event to $34.75

(13) $39.50 & $42.50 CHEVIOT OR SHETLAND SUITS. Blues, greys, browns; plain or herringbone weave. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short—(1) 37, (1) 38, (4) 39, (2) 40. Long—(1) 44. Short stout—(1) 42. $28.75

(166) $45 & $50 1 AND 2 TROUSER WORSTED OR TWEED SUITS. Colors and patterns to please every taste and priced to please every pocketbook. Single or double breasted models in all sizes $39.75

(81) $55 & $60 HAND-TAILORED SUITS. Fine quality worsteds in business or lounge models. Single or double breasteds. Unusual savings for men who appreciate finer clothing.... $49.75

(33) $42.50 & $45 2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS. Stripes, plaids, sharkskin weaves. Grey, blue or brown in single or double breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 36, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 44, (6) 46, (1) 50. Short—(1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (3) 40. Long—(7) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 44, (1) 46. Stout— (1) 42, (1) 46..... $32.75

(19) $37.50 & $39.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED OR DOMESTIC TWEEDS. Blue, grey, green or brown. Sizes: Regular—(1) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (5) 40, (2) 42. Long—(1) 44..... $26.75

(24) $39.50 WORSTED SUITS. Conservative patterns for business. Sizes: Regular—(1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 46. Short (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 42. Long—(2) 38, (1) 39,)2) 40, (2) 42, (2) 44. Stout—(1) 40, (2) 44. Short stout—(1) 42. Long stout—(1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 48.... $27.75

(14) $37.50 SUITS OF IMPORTED TWEED. Choice patterns and colors. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40. Long—(1) 36, (1) 40, (1) 44 ..... $25.75

(19) $50 & $55 HAND TAILORED SUITS. Fine imported and American worsteds. Single and double breasted business or lounge models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 44, (2) 46, (1) 48. Short—(2) 37, (2) 38, Long—(4) 38, (1) 39, (1) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46 ..... $33.75

TOPCOATS at SAVINGS

(4) $33.50 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS. Gabardine on one side, tweed on the other or gabardine with camel shade wool. Sizes: Regular—(1) 42. Short—(1) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 39.. $21.75

(35) $33.50 & $35 TOPCOATS. Tweed, fleece or covert cloth in all sizes. Single or double breasted models. Mixtures and solid colors in choice patterns..... $29.75

(52) $37.50 & $42.50 TOPCOATS, of imported and domestic tweed or fleece. Regulars, shorts or longs in single or double breasted models. Popular colors and patterns. $34.75

(58) $55 & $60 QUALITY TOPCOATS. Imported and domestic cashmere fleeces, venetian covert and other fine fabrics in the group. All sizes in the group, but not in every color and model $49.75

(97) $45 & $50 TOPCOATS. Fine tweeds, camel-hair-and-wools, warm fleeces. Choice colors and patterns in regular, short or long models $39.75

(10) $42.50 & $45 VENETIAN COVERT TOPCOATS.. Green, tan, or cinnamon brown. Sizes: Regular—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 42. Short—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40. Long—(1) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44..... $28.75

(22) $35 & $39.50 TWEED OR FLEECE TOPCOATS. Oxford, brown, grey or green. Sizes: Regular—(1) 38, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short—(1) 39, (1) 40, (6) 42. Long—(1) 37, (3) 38, (1) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46..... $25.75

(5) $35 SHETLAND TOPCOATS. In camel shade or blue. Sizes: Regular—(1) 42 Short—(1) 40, (1) 42. Long—(1) 40, (1) 42..... $23.75

(25) $39.50 FLEECE TOPCOATS. Single or double breasted models in popular colors and models. Sizes: Regular—(1) 34, (1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 38, (1) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44. Short—(1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (4) 42. Long— (2) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42..... $26.75

O'COATS at SAVINGS

(33) $33.50 & $35 FINE FLEECE OVERCOATS. Other fine fabrics included in the group. Single and double-breasted models in sizes for all men..... $29.75

(62) $45 & $50 OVERCOATS. Fine imported and American fleeces and other quality fabrics. Solid colors and mixtures, choice patterns.... $39.75

(82) $37.50 & $42.50 OVERCOATS. Fine fleeces and cheviots. A few with zip-in linings. Brown, grey, blue in heather shades and mixtures $34.75

(40) $55 & $60 OVERCOATS of imported velour or fleece. Plain shades only in regular, short or long sizes. Choice colors for every man. $49.75

(4) $40 OVERCOATS. Brown only. Double-breasted ulster style. Sizes: Regular—(1) 44. Long—(1) 37, (1) 39, Stout—(1) 39..... $23.75

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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Thrilled Canadians Await Churchill

Parliament's Members Scurry to Ottawa for Historic Speech Tuesday

By P. J. Philip

Times Dispatch—Copyright by the New York Times

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 27.—By plane and train from east and west across the great expanse of Canada, the members of the Canadian Senate and House of Commons have begun their journey to Ottawa for the great occasion on Tuesday when Prime Minister Winston Churchill will speak to the two houses of Parliament meeting together.

It is being arranged that for the first time in its history microphones will be placed in the House and the speech will be broadcast. That fact has not, however, in any way affected the demand for seats. No one who has any even remote claim to be present wants to miss this historic occasion and the clerks of the two houses are likely to be overwhelmed with demands for seats which they cannot satisfy.

In Ottawa, already overcrowded, every hotel room has been booked. As soon as he was informed by telephone that the British Prime Minister had accepted the invitation to visit Ottawa and the Canadian Parliament, the speaker of the House of Commons, the Hon. James A. Glen, boarded a train from Sioux Lookout, where he was vacationing. Other members of Parliament are reported to be coming by plane from British Columbia, the maritime, and the prairie provinces.

It is not yet known at what time or by what means the Prime Minister will arrive and military naval and air units are eagerly awaiting orders in the hope that they will be selected as a guard of honor—an honor which will be somewhat onerous for there are several inches of snow on the ground. Among those who today somewhat pathetically asked that they be given a special place were the veterans of the South African war who wanted to do honor to their old comrade in arms of 42 years ago.

The Prime Minister will be the guest of the governor general the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice at Rideau Hall.

On Tuesday evening he will dine at the home of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King with the other members of the Canadian war cabinet. No arrangements have yet been made for Wednesday but it is understood that an informal dinner will be given at Rideau Hall.

Mr. Churchill's acceptance of this invitation has, following his speech before Congress yesterday, stirred this country to a realization of its part in the war and the part that must still be played as nothing else could have done. It has taken the sting out of the surrender of Hongkong and put new heart into everybody.

The hard truths so simply expressed in his speech to Congress, the courage with which he has faced and still faces his task and his calm confidence in the courage of all those British, Canadians and Americans who are in the war have stirred a new resolution that Canada which is asking an equal place in the council rooms of the Allies must be second to none in effort and sacrifice.

Japs Advance On Bombed Manila

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CITY RAIDED—Jap airmen yesterday leisurely bombed Manila (1), which had been stripped of its defenses after having been declared an "open city." Raiders also caused an undetermined number of casualties in four towns of Laguna Province (2). Reinforced Jap troops advanced from their Lingayen Gulf beachhead to Moncada (3). Luzon defenders were under heavy pressure in the Lamon Bay area, near Atimonan (4)

Japanese Refuse to Recognize Philippine Capital as Open City

Tokyo, Dec. 27 (Official Japanese Broadcasts Recorded by United Press).—Reports from Shanghai tonight said dense clouds of smoke hang over Manila as a result of Japanese bombing attacks directed "only against military objectives."

(The National Broadcasting Co. recorded a German broadcast saying that "the Japanese military does not recognize that Manila is to be treated as an open city because the situation was taken by Gen. Douglas MacArthur without consultation with the Philippines population.")

Another report quoted "competent Japanese quarters" as saying comment was not available on the question of Manila's status as an open town.

Stores, Ships Afire

The Shanghai reports said large stores were afire in the Pandacan quarter and that fires are burning at Cavite. Several ships in the harbor were said to be afire after a five-hour attack yesterday and another attack today.

Premier Hideki Tojo in a speech to Parliament claimed that American troops shot 38 Japanese civilians in Mindanao and killed 10 others by other means and that Japanese occupation troops will take "justified and appropriate retaliation" but will not "change their tactics regarding the good treatment of enemy nonbelligerents."

Tojo said the defense of Manchukuo's frontiers with outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia is "absolutely assured" and that "absolute calm and order" prevail.

Supplies Captured

He claimed that the repair of the damaged oil wells of Borneo already is under way, that 20 wells should be producing inside of a month at the rate of 700 tons a day and that production should reach 500,000 tons in 1942.

He said the Japanese had captured important supplies of automobiles, gasoline, rice, tin, copper and other products at Penang and tin mines at Taiping, south of Penang. Mass air raids on Rangoon, he said, "were particularly effective."

Reports from the Malayan Front claimed that 140,000 British troops oppose the Japanese, including 18,000 from Britain and 25,000 Australians and New Zealanders.

Nazis Practiced Tobruk Attack As British Struck

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Dec. 27.—Shortly before the British offensive in Libya started, the Germans practiced a large-scale attack on Tobruk by trying assault tactics on model trenches of Tobruk's strong points designed from aerial photographs of Tobruk.

The attack was made in cooperation with intensive dive-bombing by Stukas led by strong forces of tanks. The British Intelligence obtained this information from an anti-Nazi who came to Africa with the German army and later was captured by the British.

The prisoner complained of the Gestapo terrorism in Germany but said only the collapse of the German army would make possible a popular revolt. "The feeling in the army is not what it was a year ago," he said. "But I cannot see any signs of revolt there. The officers are mostly strongly pro-Hitler and the men are subdued anyway by the iron discipline which makes them obey orders blindly without counting the cost."

32 Nations Aid Planning War Strategy

ALLIES, from Page 1

can republics to the White House yesterday to hear a report on the progress of the conversations.

A majority of the Latin American nations still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis, though they have reaffirmed their support of hemispheric defense principles, and the President and Churchill would have called these envoys to the White House unless they were able to report—in general terms—a close understanding between the chiefs of the British and American fighting services.

The land, sea and air commanders of both nations were tentatively scheduled to meet again with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at 10:30 a. m. today.

Yesterday's White House guest list made it plain that the President and Prome Minister are losing no time in making good their pledge that the Anglo-American staff talks are only preliminary to negotiations which will embrace every front and every nation resisting the Axis.

It was considered significant that Mr. Roosevelt conferred again yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, whom he had seen for an hour Friday, with Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, and T. V. Soong, newly appointed Chinese Foreign Minister, and with Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Minister.

Prime Minister Churchill was with the President when he received Loudon, and Churchill and Harry Hopkins, who acted as the President's special emissary to Moscow last summer, joined Mr. Roosevelt in lunching with Litvinoff.

The Anglo-American staff talks have reached a point, it was assumed, at which frank and specific discussions of Soviet Siberia's war role can be undertaken, with the broad outlines of a coordinated American, British, Chinese and Dutch strategy in the Far Eastern theater in sight.

Dominions in Conference

Also suggestive of impressive results in the first five days of the Anglo-American war council sessions was the hour-long conference yesterday between the President, Churchill, Mackenzie King, British Ambassador Lord Halifax, the Ministers of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa and India's agent general in Washington, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai.

The British Dominions and India, like the United States, all have access to more than one theater of war, and it is assumed that such problems as the disposition of Australian forces between the Far East and the Middle East are being fitted into the world-wide strategic blueprint.

The dominion ministers were followed into the White House red room by envoys of seven governments-in-exile, their nations now overrun by the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt, Churchill and Lord Halifax received the chiefs of mission here for Belgium, Greece, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. The Minister of Iceland, whose nation is now garrisoned by British and American forces, was also present.

In the realm of psychological warfare, the rallying of the envoys of the conquered nations of Europe was regarded as being as important as any engagement on yesterday's crowded White House calendar.

The President and Prime Minister are known to consider it essential that such governments-in-exile as those of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland should take part in the strategy conferences on the same footing as other members of the anti-Axis coalition. Several of the Axis-occupied nations now have land, sea and air forces in action against the Axis, and it is no secret that the allied plans for eventual victory assign an important role to the conquered peoples of Europe.

Before taking up his long schedule of diplomatic appointments, President Roosevelt yesterday morning conferred for more than an hour with his ranking Army advisers, Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.

Envoys of all the Latin American republics except Brazil, Colombia and Panama attended the first of the White House diplomatic conferences. The Ambassador of Panama was ill and the representatives of the two southern American nations were out of town and unable to reach Washington in time for the meeting, it was announced. The Yugoslav minister was invited with the envoys of the governments-in-exile but was in Chicago and unable to attend.

Latest Shake-up

British Name New Chief For Burma

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Dec. 28.—Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton, chief of the general staff in India, has been appointed commanding officer in Burma in a move placing responsibility for defense of that colony under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief in India.

Gen. Hutton, 51, replaces 56-year-old Lieut. Gen. D. K. McLeod, a cavalryman who has been general officer commanding in Burma since 1938.

The official announcement of his appointment followed by 24 hours another Far Eastern command shakeup in which Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, 53-year-old artillery specialist, assumed command of British forces in the Far East.

Like Pownall, Hutton is an artilleryman who rose rapidly in the service since the World War. He attained the rank of major general, at the age of 49.

Britain-Soviet Reach Accord On War Moves

By the United Press

London, Dec. 27.—Great Britain and the Soviet Union were understood tonight to have reached full agreement in Moscow negotiations regarding conduct of the war, the necessity of destroying Hitlerite Germany and the approach to post-war problems in Europe.

The negotiations were regarded as of great significance in a world-wide allied war pattern now being laid down from Washington to London and Moscow and Chungking.

The British-Russian agreement was understood to include both military and political problems and it was said that a complete understanding had been reached in regard to conduct of the war, including joint operational plans which could not be disclosed at present.

It also was emphasized that the negotiations had produced a unity of British and Russian views concerning postwar Europe—a development expected to be of special importance in view of fears in some circles that an attempt might be made to spread Communism in the future Europe.

The Moscow agreement was believed by informed sources here to have prepared the way for post-war reconstruction along the general lines laid down by the Atlantic declaration of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill in their conference at sea. It was suggested that there might be something like a "continental charter" for Europe which would answer any fears that defeat of the Axis would result in a Russian attempt to spread Communism in Europe.

The negotiations also were expected to increase the importance of general staff and political talks such as those now being conducted in Washington by Mr. Roosevelt and the British Prime Minister.

The Churchill-Roosevelt plans now ripening were regarded as the cornerstone of this general structure but it would be wrong, authorities here said, to assume that their significance overshadows the negotiations at Moscow.

Jap Rope Trick Fails to Work; Boy Is Killed

Phoenixville, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP)—Arthur Weidner, 15-year-old high school student, was killed today when a Japanese rope trick he had been practicing failed to work.

The boy was found on his knees in a kennels where he worked part time. The noose of a 15-foot rope was tight around his neck with the other end secured to an overhead pipe.

Deputy Coroner Cooper T. Bishop, jr., said the boy had died of a broken back, caused in his struggles to free himself when the noose, which was supposed to slip loose under tension, tightened about his neck.

The youth's father, an insurance man, said Arthur and several companions had been practicing the trick for some time, and that he had ordered his son "to stop that nonsense; it's dangerous."

Sidelights on the War

Nazi Soldiers Advised to Use Newspapers to Keep Out Cold

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Dec. 27.—German soldiers on the Eastern Front have been advised to use newsprint as a substitute for winter clothing.

A leaflet entitled "twelve commandments for the winter campaign" reported to have been found on a battlefield, advises them to pack their trousers with old newspapers.

No New Year's Cards

Berlin, Dec. 27 (Official Broadcast Recorded by the United Press in New York).—Germans were told today that New Year's greetings must be exchanged by word of mouth—not by cards.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels said it was necessary to employ for the army the personnel required to handle the greetings. He banned the printing and sale of New Year's cards.

'Protective' Measure

Vichy, Dec. 27 (AP).—French fishing boats have been forbidden to put out from Channel ports except with authorization and under supervision of German military authorities, under an order published in Paris today by Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, military administrator of Nazi-occupied France. Fishing boats will not be allowed to carry radios.

For violations, boats will be subject to seizure and their crews liable to prison sentences at hard labor.

Rail Travel Restricted

London, Dec. 27 (AP).—Severe railway traffic restrictions have been ordered throughout Italy, according to an Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch today from Zurich, Switzerland. The dispatch, based on information received from Rome, said 15 trains had been canceled in the Milan district alone.

Close One for Wavell

London, Dec. 27 (INS).—The Berlin radio, quoted by Exchange Telegraph, claimed today that a Japanese air attack on Rangoon, Burma, brought a narrow escape to Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in chief in India.

Berlin's radio alleged that Gen. Wavell had just left his plane at the airport, and was on his way to a shelter, when Japs machine-gunned the craft he had left, setting it aflame.

To Join in Prayer

London, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, asked the people of Britain today to join on January 1 in the day of prayer which President Roosevelt has designated in the United States.

Italy Votes Budget

Rome, Dec. 27. (Andi Agency to AP).—The Italian Council of Ministers, Premier Mussolini presiding, voted approval today of a 1942-43 fiscal year budget to provide 14,152,180,000 lire for the armed forces.

(In June, when the lira was last quoted in New York, it stood at about 5¼ cents.)

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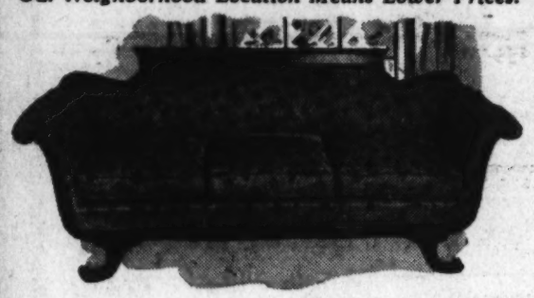

5-Piece Maple Dinette Set, buffet, corner cabinet, refectory table, 4 chairs. Model Home. Value, $87.00. Special Price $58.00

Foster Coil Springs, full and twin sizes, Model Home. Value, $10.00. Special Price..... $6.50

Mount Vernon Innerspring Mattress. Special Price $15.00

Maple Jenny Lind Beds, twin size. Value, $24.50. Special Price $16.50

7-Piece Mahogany Dinette Suite—buffet, china cabinet, extension table, 4 chairs, Model Home. Value, $169.00. Special Price $99.00

5-Piece Porcelain Top Breakfast Set, pull-out refectory leaves, 4 chairs, Model Home. Value, $44.00. Special Price $22.00

Assortment of Bridge Lamps, choice. Value, up to $15.00. Special Price..... $5.00

4-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite, dresser, chest, vanity and bed, Model Home. Value, $135.00. Special Price.. $69.00

5-Piece Crotch Mahogany Bedroom Suite—dresser, vanity, twin beds, night table, Model Home Value, $350.00. Special Price $150.00

4-Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite—dresser, chest, bed, night table, floor sample (also available in twin beds). Value, $134.50 Special Price. $89.00

8-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite—dresser, chest, full-size bed, vanity; bench, night table, Model Home. Value, $395.00. Special Price..... $150.00

7-Tube Zenith Radio-Phonograph combination, automatic record changer, floor sample. Value, $139.95. Special Price $89.00

Maple Sleepy Hollow Lounge Chair, home-spun tapestry. Value, $22.50. Special Price $12.50

Turquoise Blue Velvet Lounge Chair, down cushion, solid mahogany. Value, $55.00. Special Price $35.00

Rose Matelasse Upholstery, matching fringe, channel back chair. Value, $59.50. Special Price..... $39.50

Beige Floral Tapestry Wing Chair. Value, $55.00. Special Price $35.00

Cocoa Fan Chair—solid mahogany legs and base. Value, $75.00. Special Price $45.00

Assortment of 27x54 Rugs—Some sold for as much as $10.00. Special Price..... $2.95

Colonial Platform Rocker—upholstered in tapestry. Value, $39.50. Special Price... $29.50

Blue Mohair Sofa—channel back, spring cushions. Value, $95.00. Special Price... $69.50

Assortment of Heavy Candlewick Bedspreads, sold up to $15.00. Special Price..... $6.50

Assortment of Table Lamps, values up to $10.00. Special Price $3.95

Tea Rose, 3 Sectional Sofa, floor sample. Value, $135.00. Special Price, $100.00

Solid Walnut Lamp Table, beautifully carved, Model Home. Value, $24.50. Special Price $12.50

All Mahogany Lamp Table, Model Home. Value, $13.50. Special Price..... $10.00

Walnut Drum Table—28" top, 2 drawers. Value, $19.95. Special Price..... $14.50

Mahogany Coffee Table—glass top, Chippendale, Model Home. Value, $18.50. Special Price $7.95

Mirror with lifetime guarantee, green gold leaf frame. Value, $12.50. Special Price $8.95

Solid Mahogany 18th Century Sofa, upholstered in striped tapestry. Value, $145.00. Special Price $85.00

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$40 HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS $33

$47.50 HARRIS TWEED ZIP-LINED COATS $36

$45.00 and $50.00 HARRIS TWEED SUITS $38

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(5) $35 All-wool D.-B. Teal; shorts, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40.....$17.50
(6) $35 All-wool Tweeds. Regs. 1/34, 2/36, 1/37; lgs., 1/37; shts., 1/40....$17.50
(4) $35 Kerry Keith Tweeds; regs., 1/34, 1/35, 1/36; long, 1/40.....$17.50
(2) $35 Double-breasted Worsteds; longs, 1/37, 1/38 .....$21.75
(2) $37.50 2-trouser Green Tweeds; regs., 1/35, 1/37.....$21.75
(1) $37.50 2-trouser Brown Worsted; 36 short $22.75
(1) $37.50 St. Albans Worsted; 36 long. $17.50
(5) $35 2-trouser All-wool Glen Plaids; regs., 1/34, 1/36, 3/40.....$23.75
(3) $40 Blue and Gray Worsteds; long, 1/44; stouts, 1/39, 1/42.....$26.75
(2) $45 Oxford Gray Suits; stout, 1/42; long stout, 1/48 .....$24.75
(2) $40 Shetland Suits; 1/40 reg., 1/37 short, $24.75
(11) $37.50 2-trouser Worsteds; regs., 2/38, 1/40; short, 1/38; longs, 1/37, 1/39, $24.75
(8) $38.50 All-wool 2-trouser Plain Blues and Oxford Gray; reg., 1/37; shorts, 1/36, 1/37; longs, 1/38, 1/44; stout, 1/46, $28.75
(4) $50 "Devonshire" 2-tr. Worsteds; short, 1/38; short stout, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, $33.75
(4) $50 Devonshire 2-tr. Worsted Suits; longs, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42.....$33.75

(317) Suits, many with 2 trousers, were to $65. NOW.....$29.75 to $49.75

$35 Worsted Gabardine Raincoats

(16) $35 Worsted Gabardine Raincoats; regs., 1/34, 1/36, 2/37, 2/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44, 1/46; shorts, 1/37, 2/40, 1/42; long, 1/42 ..... $28.75

Topcoats and Overcoats

(14) $38.50 All-wool Zipper-lined Coats; regs., 2/38, 3/40, 1/46; shorts, 2/39, 1/40; longs, 1/36, 3/40, 1/44.....$21.75
(5) $35 All-wool Topcoats; regs., 1/36, 1/37, 2/40, 1/42 .....$23.75
(25) $40 to $50 Overcoats and Zip-lined Coats; shorts, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 3/39, 3/40, 4/42; longs, 3/38, 1/40, 1/42; regs., 8/40, 1/42 .....$26.75
(1) $55 Green Overcoat; 37 reg.....$28.75
(2) $65 Double-breasted Camel Tan Overplaid Overcoats; imported fabric; 2/37 reg., $34.75

(215) Overcoats, Topcoats and Zip-lined Coats; were to $75. NOW $29.75 to $59.75

Tuxedos and Full Dress

(20) $40 to $50 Single-breasted Tuxedos; regs., 1/34, 3/36; 1/38, 1/46, 1/48; shorts, 3/35, 1/36; longs, 2/36, 2/37, 2/38, 2/39; stout, 1/39 .....$23.75
(9) $40 to $50 Full Dress Suits; regs., 1/35, 1/46; short, 2/36, 1/37; stout, 1/42, 1/44; long, 1/40, 1/46.....$27.75
(4) $37.50 Full Dress Suits; stout, 1/39, 3/40, $23.75

Other Tuxedos at $29.75, $38.50 & $42.50
Other Full Dress Suits.....$34.75 to $45

Specials in Our Downstairs Thrift Store

Tweed Suits .....$19.88 to $24.88
Covert Suits .....$24.88 to $29.88
Worsted Suits .....$24.88 to $29.88
Zip-lined Coats.....$26.88 to $29.88
Wool Tweed Topcoats.....$22.88 to $28.88
Covert Topcoats .....$22.88 to $29.88
Sport Coats $11.85
Covert and Flannel Slacks....$5.44 to $7.88
Short Gabardine Raincoats...$6.88 to $11.88
Reversible Coats $21.88

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1319 F STREET

Red Drive Rolls On, More Towns Fall

Pressure Kept on Retreating Nazis As Arc Around Moscow Straightens

By Daniel T. Brigham

Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland (Sunday), Dec. 28.—Methodically picking their way through treacherous mine fields as they continued to maintain a steady pressure against the retreating German columns, Soviet forces on the vast Moscow front yesterday made progress in their drive to straighten their lines, according to the military commentator this morning.

The midnight communique confirmed further important gains with the announcement of the seizure of Likhvin, the important communications center on the Oka River, south of Kaluga. The occupation was effected by the southern wing of the Soviet forces in the Peremyschе bend of the Oka River, which is now completely free of German troops, according to the commentator.

Novosil, 32 miles east of Orel, and the industrial town of Tim, at the headwaters of the Oskol River, 45 miles east of Kursk, were also reoccupied.

Despite these gains in the south, Soviet forces on the Mozhaisk-Maloyaroslavets lines have been able to receive sufficient reinforcements to continue their pressure across the Protva River, where they have been pounding the German lines before Maloyaroslavets for two days, according to the commentator.

Germans Forced to Retire

In heavy fighting yesterday the Germans, though able to maintain their positions before Maloyaroslavets itself, were nevertheless forced to retire at a point midway between that town and Vereja, to the north, when the Russians succeeded in establishing a strong bridgehead.

On the northwestern Moscow front the Kalinin-Vysokoje drive, which has been held for the past eight days on the bend in the Volga due north of Starica, succeeded in advancing a considerable distance and now threatens Starica with encirclement from the northwest.

The German forces in this sector, however, appear to consist of fresh troops, fairly well equipped for a winter campaign and their positions are exceedingly strong. Any advance in this area, therefore, is being made at terrific cost, the spokesman admitted.

On the northern front, Russian forces during the last six days have practically concluded their clearing-up operations to drive the Germans from their last bridgeheads east of the Volkhov River. The one remaining important position still in their hands, the possession of which is being hotly contested by wave after wave of Russian infantry supported by tanks and artillery, is at Seveleva.

Meanwhile, according to the Moscow radio, large Soviet forces operating from the town of Volkhov have advanced more than 20 miles during the last four days, seizing 32 villages. They are also developing a fan-shaped offensive on the western bank of the Volkhov, which is claimed to have cut the north-south railroad line which the Germans have so far successfully kept open despite repeated bombardments by the Russian air force.

The principal obstacles to more rapid advance by the Russians in this sector are the thousands of land mines laid by the Germans to cover their retreat. One Russian correspondent told of seeing more than 600 of these mines destroyed on a stretch of road less than half a kilometer long.

Prisoners captured in this area tell of "some" sickness in their ranks, mostly brought on by overexposure. This is in direct contrast with the German soldier correspondent's broadcast from Germany yesterday in which he literally cursed the handicaps under which the German soldier is working.

Even Water Is Scarce

"What would not one of us on the northern front give for just one glass of pure water," he cried. "Up here we scoop up snow, or rather a few drops from the bottom of muddy shell-holes before they had had time to freeze again. More often than not we eventually find that the least there was in the bottom was a dead rat. Sometimes a dead soldier."

[In the Ukraine, the Russians reported recapture of Melekhovo, near Belgorod, 45 miles northeast of Kharkov, on the Moscow-Rostov rail line, an Associated Press dispatch said. The army organ, Red Star, said residents of Melekhovo reported the Germans had executed 90 of their men and 100 Italians for refusing to fight.]

Russian naval units attacked a German troop convoy in the Barents Sea, sinking three transports and a submarine, which formed part of the convoy, according to the midnight communique.

The Moscow radio implied that some of the largest Soviet icebreakers had been equipped as warships with antiaircraft batteries, medium weight cannon and, in the case of at least two, with catapults for launching their four planes. These "new" units are said to be operating with considerable effect against German shipping in northern waters, particularly since the Germans possess no icebreakers of their own.

Gen. Schmidt Reported Out

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Leningrad radio reported tonight that Gen. Rudolph Schmidt, commander of the German forces in the Leningrad sector of the Russian front, has been relieved of his command and replaced by Gen. Arnheim.

Crimea Counterinvasion Seen

London, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Russians were believed buttressing their massive land offensive tonight with a sea-borne counterinvasion of the Crimea across the Strait of Kerch, narrow bottleneck link between the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea.

This opinion was voiced in informed London quarters following the German announcement that four troop-laden Russian transports had been sunk and five others damaged in these waters by Nazi bombers.

The London informants pointed out the vessels reported destroyed naturally would be the type used for just such an invasion. Furthermore, they said it was unlikely that any attempt would be made to send large numbers of troops through the straits for any other purpose.

Her Kisses Are Different

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JANE WYMAN, blond screen actress, suggests that girls print lipstick kisses on their letters to service men instead of making little rows of crosses. Miss Wyman's idea came after the British War Office declared that military information in code might be given by use of the crosses. Note the print of her lips in the letter she holds

Nazis Rushing More Troops To Tripoli

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 27.—There was a growing belief among London observers today that Germany and Italy are rushing heavy reinforcements to Tripoli, and thence eastward into the Libyan battle zone, in spite of heavy losses of ships in the Mediterranean.

An informed source declared that although nothing specific was known concerning reinforcements for Nazi Gen. Rommel's hard-pressed army, "it is impossible to prevent some ships from getting across and we have every reason to believe troops and supplies may get to Tripoli."

Some quarters asserted the Germans and Italians already have started an intensive winter campaign to destroy British power in the Mediterranean area—a move they have predicted for the past two weeks.

Only First Steps

These sources said heavier air attacks on Malta and reinforcements for the withdrawing African army possibly were only the first steps in this campaign, which they said also was likely to include an all-out air assault on the British Mediterranean fleet.

Several bits of evidence were cited to support the belief that some reinforcements were getting through the sea blockade and perhaps already heading eastward to aid Gen. Rommel's forces.

Among such evidence they listed the stepped-up pace of R. A. F. bombings of Tripoli and the heavy pounding of military depots and barracks at Misurata, farther to the east, which might serve as a jumping-off place for fresh Axis forces heading toward the present Libyan battleground.

Some observers suggested the Axis might try to hold its reinforcements in the vicinity of Misurata in the hope that part of Rommel's army would be able to escape and join up there.

It was pointed out such strategy would place on the British the burden of moving troops and supplies over the exposed coastal highway west from El Aghaila if they desired to continue their North African conquest.

It was conceded generally that the British ability to carry the fight into Tripolitania would depend to a large degree on whether Bengasi can be used as a supply port and the British fleet can protect supply ships plying between Egypt and Bengasi.

(The Italians, in acknowledging the fall of Bengasi, announced the city, second largest in Libya, had been left in ruins, but made no specific mention of the condition of the harbor.)

These sources declared that overland transports of all supplies needed to carry the war farther west would be a monumental task, particularly if the Axis should manage to get one or two new tank divisions into North Africa.

Fireman Saves Three Men From San Francisco Bay

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Three men were rescued from San Francisco Bay today by a fireman who "never had a chance to swim much."

Clutching the rigging of a pile-driver barge which had capsized 100 yards off shore, the men were losing their 3-hour battle for life against an icy wind and mounting waves as high winds carried five lifelines out of reach.

Suddenly Fireman Vilda Hanes, 40, pulled off his coat, kicked off his shoes and plunged into the bay, a line attached to his waist.

Just before he reached the barge, one of the men sank. Hanes dived, pulled him to the surface, and tied his lifeline around the man. Then he cut lengths from the rigging and fastened them around the other men. He tied all three to the thin lifeline and firemen ashore pulled them to safety. Hanes swam after them.

Foe 97 Miles From Manila

FRONT, from Page 1.

following the coastal plain highway.

The second column has struck down through Rosario and Urdaneta, 97 miles du enorth of Manila in Pangasinan Province.

"At this latter point," Wainwright said, 'they have debouched from the defiles and have now entered the broad Pampanga Plains."

Wainwright reported that the Japanese are "now making slow progress on the northern Luzon Front as the withdrawal of our troops to a stronger line is proceeding in accordance with plans." He said that "the resistance of our troops continues undiminished."

A communique from Gen. MacArthur gave no details of the fighting except to say that it was "desultory" in the north and "very heavy" in the southeast.

"The enemy is steadily bringing reinforcements from his fleet of transports off Lingayen and Atimonan. Enemy air activity is heavy," the communique reported.

Reports from the south said that the Japanese flag now is flying over Lucena, capital of Tayabas Province on the southern Luzon coast. This capture was effected by Japanese troops which struck west from the Atimonan-Mauban beaches.

Lucena is an important communications center with a network of good roads spreading through southern Luzon. It also is an important commercial center, particularly for lumber.

Capture of Lucena plants the Japanese squarely across Tayabas Isthmus, a narrow neck of land which links the central portion of Luzon with the long narrow southern extension which stretches 175 miles to the southeast. It appeared to cut off any United States forces in the south combatting the Japanese landing forces at Legaspi, except by sea.

Christmas Train Set Wrecks a House

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP).—A Christmas tree "train wreck" wrecked a house today. A short circuit in the transformer for the toy train set fire to the Christmas tree in the home of Bernard Rahill. Flames from the tree destroyed the interior of the home.

All Wet

British Chase Libyan Foes In Downpour

Cairo, Dec. 27.—More than two days of rain have slowed down the British pace but the conquest of Libya is rolling relentlessly westward and the main remnants of the Axis forces are being harried now in the Agedabia area, about 80 miles south of captured Bengasi, the Middle East headquarters announced today.

Its bulletin emphasized the "very bad going" as a result of the weather and mentioned only minor mopping-up operations but said that even in these several hundred Axis prisoners were taken and a large enemy ammunition dump fell into British hands.

One major Axis pocket, apparently, was in the Bengasi-Ghemines-Soluch triangle on the road to Agedabia. This area also was subjected to British air and artillery pounding and the communique said British bombers scored "good results" in heavy attacks on enemy armored fighting machines.

Axis air losses up to December 23 were put at 476 destroyed and captured against 195 for the R. A. F. since the drive started November 13.

A military commentator in London said "only remnants" remain of the 150,000 men who Prime Minister Churchill disclosed in Washington Friday had faced the British at the start of the battle of Libya. The Axis' remaining strength, however, could not be estimated with any accuracy.

Gen. Erwin Rommel's forces, he said, apparently are fighting only a delaying action in the Agedabia area in an effort to give the bulk of German troops time to escape westward.

Navy Promises Real Action When Ready

By Sandor S. Klein

United Press Staff Writer

"Be patient."

That is the reply which the Navy gave last night to the question—which many Americans are asking as they watch the tide of battle in the Far East—"What is our Navy doing?"

For obvious military reasons, naval officials who know—and their number is restricted—are not yet ready to answer the question in any detail. But one official has this to say:

"The American people must be patient. When the time comes, the Navy will deliver. It has not lost the tradition of hte offensive."

Naval strategists believe that there will not be any major contact with the Japanese fleet for some time to come—maybe months—perhaps a year, or more.

For one reason, the Japanese navy has not appeared in the central or eastern Pacific in real force. It is largely engaged at present in supporting land operations, escorting troop transports, and in hit-run sorties.

To get at the Japanese, whether it be their naval forces or their naval bases, the United States fleet would have to move to the Far East.

That would mean that the fleet would have to be accompanied by a great "train" of supply ships because there are no suitable bases available in American territory in the Far East. The Cavite naval base in Manila, experts said, is probably untenable at the present time. Guam and Wake are lost.

It seems unlikely that an attempt would be made to engage the Japanese in a major naval battle in their home area unless air superiority for the United States could be assured.

The enemy have the advantage of well-established land bases for aircraft operations. At present, the Japanese navy, operating fairly close to its bases, undoubtedly would have greater air support than the United States fleet.

The fact that the Japanese have been able to move great troop transport fleets with little molestation through the China Sea for invasion of the Philippines and other areas of the Far East, is no surprise to experts here. They contend it would be dangerous and strategically unsound to attempt to keep naval units—such as the Asiatic fleet—in the China Sea unless the United States had air superiority in the Far East. The units would be vulnerable to aerial bombardment from land-based, heavy planes, as well as to concentrated underseas attacks.

Present strategy in the opinion of experts appears to call for a remote blockade of Japanese controlled areas. Attack on a grand scale is something that must wait for the future.

Japs Seize Mines, Bomb Building Of Rich American

Cincinnati, Dec. 27 (AP).—John W. Haussermann, who owns large holdings in the Philippines, told the Times-Star today that a direct bomb hit had destroyed the $500,000 office building of his Benguet Consolidated Mining Co. in Manila and that the company's gold and chrome mines, valued at 123 thousand dollars, had fallen into Japanese hands.

Haussermann, reached at the home of a son at Mount Kisco, N. Y., added that 100,000 gallons of Diesel oil—a 2-year supply—stored at the mines had been destroyed before Japanese troops moved in.

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$48 ..... *were $58 and $60*
$58 ..... *were $72.50*
$68 ..... *were $82.50 and $90*

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DINNER JACKETS—Single or Double Breasted

$55 ..... *were $80 and $85*
FULL DRESS $55 ..... *were $90*
CUTAWAYS $55 ..... *were $90*

Not all sizes in these clearance groups

★

OUTERCOATS

$42 ..... *were $52.50, $55 and $58*
$58 ..... *were $72.50*
Reversible Coats $28 .. *were $38*
Sports Coats $25 *were $35 and $38*

Men's Shop, Second Floor

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1 Bedroom Group—4 pieces with dresser, vanity, chair and double bed; 18th Century type; was $191.50, now $149.50

1 Dresser and Mirror—French mahogany finish, shaped front; mahogany and gumwood; was $68.50, now $49.75

1 Mahogany Vanity—Hepplewhite style with hanging mirror, 7 drawers; was $85, now $69.75

1 Mahogany Chest—Bow front, 5 drawers, Hepplewhite style; was $72.50, now $59.75

1 Oak Bookcase—Stuart oak, one drawer, open shelves; was $62, now $39.75

1 Tea Table—Grand Rapids made, mahogany; was $24, now $19.75

1 Reproduction Secretary—Cuban and Honduras mahoganies; was $275, now $179

1 Vanity Dresser—With hanging mirror, mahogany and gumwood; was $76, now $57.50

1 Dressing Table—With hanging mirror, fine Grand Rapids make, mahogany and gumwood; was $71.50, now $59.75

1 Bookcase—Open shelves, cupboard section and one drawer, mahogany; was $51, now $39.75

1 Queen Anne Chest—Green leather top, walnut, 3 small drawers, 26 inches wide, 29¼ inches tall; was $82, now $49.75

1 Satinwood Commode—With rosewood and marquetry, 36 inches wide; was $137.50, now $99.75

2 Karpen Chairs—Conversation chairs in wine cotton and rayon damask; each was $65, now $49.75

1 French Easy Chair—Reversible down-seat cushion, silk, rayon and cotton damask; was $173.50, now $95

1 Karpen Sofa—Chippendale style, down reversible cushions, Premier mohair, solid Honduras mahogany; was $298, now $250

1 Karpen Sofa—Virginian type, brown, figured cotton tapestry, Honduras mahogany; was $167, now $139

1 Karpen Chair—Wine Boucle, mahogany base, reversible spring cushion; was $75 ..... $49.50

1 Barrel Chair—Tufted back, blue cotton and rayon damask; was $39.75, now $29.95

Lifetime FURNITURE

These Pieces at exactly ½ off . . .

1 Small Buffet—Brown, decorated, left from breakfast suite; was $26.50, now $13.25

1 Small Buffet—Green decorated, left from breakfast suite; was $26.50, now $13.25

1 Small Buffet—Oyster white oak, decorated; was $26.50, now $13.25

2 Maple Dressing Tables—Bases only, one long drawer; was $22.80, now $11.40

1 Lift-Top Table—Maple, handsomely finished; was $39.60, now $19.80

1 Twin Bed Suite—Expert Grand Rapids construction, bleached mahogany, 7 pieces; was $475, now $237.50

1 Dining Suite—Fine Honduras and Cuban mahoganies, 10 finely built pieces; was $1,060, now $530

1 Secretary Desk—Stuart oak, Early English type; was $145, now $72.50

1 Karpen Sofa—Red suede-type covering, reversible spring cushions; was $165, now $82.50

1 Double Bed—Antique white and gold goose-neck type; was $72.50, now $36.25

Many Other Special Values Not Listed

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Seventh Street Between D and E

U.S. Will Seize Aliens' Radio Sets, Cameras

The Justice Department yesterday ordered Japanese, German and Italian Nationals in seven Pacific Coast and Western States to turn in all short wave radio equipment and cameras in their possession by 11 p. m. tomorrow.

It was reported authoritatively that similar regulations for the rest of the country would be issued this week.

Yesterday's regulations apply to California, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The equipment must be surrendered to local police authorities who, the Justice Department said, would be asked to issue receipts.

The prohibited radio equipment includes not only transmitters but home receiving sets with short wave bands. Large studio cameras need not be turned in, but they must be registered and may not be used except by specific permission of U. S. Attorneys.

The penalites for willful failure to obey the regulations are forfeiture of the articles and arrest of the alien.

The Department warned that the responsibility rests on the alien himself for determining whether articles in his possession come within the scope of prohibited equipment. Radio sets capable of receiving signals of 1750 kilocycles or greater or 540 kilocycles or less, are considered within the prohibited range.

Biddle Scores Discrimination

Meanwhile Attorney General Francis Biddle issued a sharply-worded statement condemning employers for the "short-sighted, wasteful, un-American policy" of discriminating against aliens in private employment.

"I am sorry to say," declared the head of the Justice Department, "that numerous instances have come to the attention of the department . . . of employers discharging workers because of some vague 'suspicion' that they may be disloyal aliens, and even because they have 'foreign-sounding' names!

"I should like to remind such employers that of our total non citizen population of about five million, fewer than 3000—six out of 10,000—have been regarded as dangerous to the peace and safety of the United States. Those have been taken into custody by the Federal authorities."

Have Sons in Service

Biddle warned against repetition of the "hysteria and of the antagonism toward noncitizens as a class which marred our wartime record of two decades ago."

He went on:

"I should also like to point out to these employers that many of the 'foreigners' they have discharged now have sons serving in our Army and Navy. Among those who died fighting off the treacherous attacks upon Manila and Pearl Harbor were men named Wagner and Petersen and Monzo and Rossini and Meuller and Rasmussen."

To deprive the Nation of the services of able-bodied workmen, whether they are citizens or aliens, "is an economic waste and a stupid error," Biddle said.

"If we care about democracy, we must care about it as a reality for others as well as for ourselves; yes, for aliens, for Germans, for Italians, for Japanese . . . For the Bill of Rights protects not only American citizens but all human beings who live on our American soil, under our American flag."

18 D. C. Properties Back on Tax List

EXEMPT, from Page 1.

tate exemption board recommended taxation for several lots adjacent to the day nursery of the hospital, which it termed "excess land." In other words, the board, although it exempts the day nursery property and part of the playground space, believes that the two lots are not needed to conduct the day nursery, or, at least, should not be tax free.

Homeopathic Hospital, at the northeast corner of Kirby Street and New York Avenue Northwest, has an assessed value of $186,387.

Other properties ordered back on the tax rolls were:

The Tuthill School for Boys and Girls, 1860 Mintwood Place Northwest, assessed at $10,464. The board investigator reported that this property was used as a rooming house for seven years. The board recommended that efforts be made to collect all taxes due the District for the years it has been so used.

A portion of the total assessment for Pierce Hall, attached to the All Souls Church of Washington, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest because the hall, at times, is rented for profit.

"Excess land" for the Sisters of Bon Secours House for the Care of the Sick, 4101 Yuma Street Northwest. The work of this order was lauded by the board which found, however, that an excessive amount of real estate has been exempted.

The Congregational Home of the District, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, $23,960.

The Presbyterian Home of the District, 1818 Newton Street Northwest, $110,980.

"Excess land" at Pillar of Fire, Inc., a religious organization, 200 Eleventh Street Southeast.

"Excess land" of the Presbytery of Washington City, Grant Street Northeast between Fiftieth Street and Division Avenue.

"Excess land" of the First Church of Christ, Scientists, 1770 Euclid Street Northwest.

A garage and brick dwelling of the Church of the Pilgrims, 2204 Q Street Northwest.

Caretaker's quarters in the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ, 3460 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

A students' parking lot at the George Washington University, 731-733 Twenty-third Street Northwest.

A building adjacent to the vestry of the parish of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Washington, formerly used as a rectory but now rented.

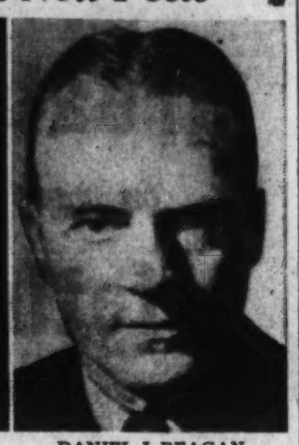
One lot of the Chevrah Tifereth Israel Synagogue, termed "excess land," Fourteenth nd Euclid Streets Northwest.

A portion of the property of the Washington City Orphan Asylum, 4119 Nebraska Avenue Northwest.

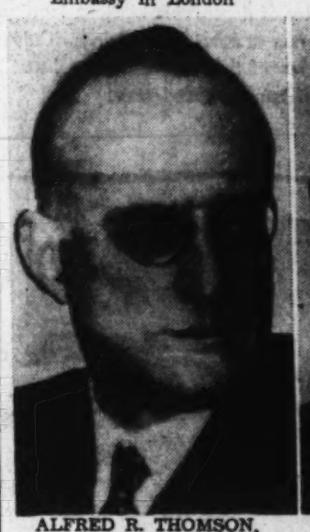
Part of the building at Fifth and H Streets Northwest, used for housing workers of the Gospel Mission.

Consuls Get New Posts

JOHN ORDWAY, of Washington, Vice Consul at London, designated Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in London



DANIEL J. REAGAN, of Washington, Commercial Attache at Vichy, designated Commercial Attache at Berne, Switzerland



ALFRED R. THOMSON, of Silver Spring, Md., formerly Consul General at Hamburg, assigned Consul General at Glasgow, Scotland

MALCOLM P. HOOPER, of Baltimore, formerly Assistant Commercial Attache at Rome, designated Second Assistant Attache in Panama

YEARNS, from Page 1.

year. His wife, Ruth Allen Yearns was unable to go back with him at that time under State Department orders, and is now living with her parents in Seattle, Wash. They were married in 1937.

Yearns was appointed to the diplomatic corps in 1930, after gaining the distinction of being the only Washingtonian to pass the State Department foreign service examination in the previous year. Since 1930, he has served in consular offices at Naples, Italy, and in China at Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin and Swatow. He was promoted to consul in 1937.

Coincident with the report of Yearns' arrest, the State Department announced a number of changes in State Department foreign service assignments, with three men from the District and vicinity and one Baltimore man included in the list of changes.

Alfred R. Thomson, of Silver Spring, Md., has been shifted from Hamburg, Germany, where he was consul general, to the same post at Glasgow, Scotland. He previously served in Russia, India, England and other countries.

Also resigned were Daniel J. Reagan and John Ordway, both of Washington. Reagan, formerly commercial attache at Vichy, has been designated commercial attache at Bern, Switzerland, while Ordway has been raised from vice consul at London to third secretary of the embassy there.

Malcolm P. Hooper, of Baltimore, Md., formerly assistant commercial attache at Rome, will take over the post of second assistant attache in Panama.

Meanwhile, a message from Istanbul said that all members of the American Legation staff at Sofia had arrived safely in the Turkish city and were well. The group included George H. Earle 3d, of Haverford, Pa., Minister to Bulgaria; Alworth Barbour, of Lexington, Mass., third secretary of the legation; Rudolph W. Heftl, of Plainfield, N. J., vice consul, and Martin Meadows, of Portland, Oreg., and Robert A. Griggs, of Los Angeles, clerks. Lieut. Col. Cornelius C. Jadwin, the military attache, and his secretary, Helena Clepcea, were also in the party.

Japanese Bomb Two U.S. Warships

ACTION, from Page 1

from troop transports in the bay.

While American and Filipino forces fought off the heightening swarms of Japanese coming up from the sea, air activity over the islands was "heavy."

The Navy Department, "in accordance with the policy announced previously by the President and the Secretary of the Navy," yesterday asked newspapers not to publish reports of enemy submarine sinkings except where they can "quote specifically 'a responsible authority of the Federal Government.'"

Full text of the Navy Department communique issued at 5:15 p. m. yesterday as of noon:

Far East: During enemy bombing attacks two of our destroyers sustained minor damage. There were no casualties to personnel.

Eastern Pacific: Enemy submarines still are operating in the West Coast shipping lanes. Due to the effective counter measures adopted by our forces they are experiencing great difficulty in prosecuting their attacks.

Central Pacific: Countermeasures against enemy submarines patrolling in the Hawaiian area are being vigorously prosecuted.

Atlantic Theater: There are no new developments to report.

Army Communique No. 31

Following is the text of the War Department communique issued at noon yesterday as of 9:30 a. m.:

Philippine Theater: Fighting in the Lingayen Gulf area, north of Manila, is of a desultory character.

Combat operations in the southeast, in the general vicinity of Lamon Bay, are very heavy.

The enemy is being continually reinforced from fleets of troopships in Lingayen Gulf and off Antimonan.

Enemy air activity continues heavy over all fronts.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Dairies Take U. S. For 'Easy Mark'

MILK, from Page 1.

3.5¢ a bottle. This compares with 3 cents which the District will pay.

The difference may seem small but it amounts up to the appreciable figure of $850 a week. That is how much the Department of Agriculture would lose by not obtaining the same half-pint price which the District receives.

For its Washington "penny program," which was approved three weeks ago after a six-months campaign by The Post, the Agriculture Department's Surplus Marketing Administration proposes to buy 30,662 bottles daily for the remainder of the school year.

At the 3-cent scale which the District government will enjoy in January, February and March, that much milk would cost $920 a day. But if Uncle Sam were the purchaser, the distributor would get $1090 for the same quantity.

This takes into consideration the fact that the producer accepts from the distributor a special reduced price for "penny program" milk. It amounts to six-tenths of a cent per half-pint bottle.

SMA officials, learning yesterday that the District's milk bill is going down, wondered why the same dairies were thinking in terms of higher figures when bidding on Federal subsidized milk.

Adding to their puzzlment was the fact that, if anything, the quotations to SMA should be lower, inasmuch as the volume purchased would be considerably greater. It is elementary, they pointed out, that the delivery overhead is lower on a per-bottle basis on 30,000 bottles than it is on 8500.

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LOANS ON JEWELRY
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U. S. to Control All Imported War Materials

By Felix Cotton
International News Service Staff Writer

In order to insure an adequate supply of strategic materials for the war effort, the Office of Production Management last night moved to bring under strict Government control a wide range of imports.

Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities of OPM, announced that, beginning at midnight last night, imports of 13 strategic and scarce materials would be handled exclusively by the Government. Other materials may be added to the list later, he said.

The materials, vital in various war production uses, are copper, lead, mercury, tungsten, zinc, chromium, graphite, antimony, cadmium, kyanite, rutile, vanadium and zircon. They are imported from the Far East, and from Latin American countries, Africa and Australia.

The Government has already assumed control over imports of rubber and tin, both of which come from Malaya and the Dutch East Indies.

From now on, Nelson said, imports of the 13 materials named will be handled by the Metals Reserve Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, formed to buy and build up stock piles of strategic materials.

To Eliminate Competition

This will permit the Government, it was explained, to determine the uses to which imports of these materials will be put. All materials purchased by the Metals Reserve Co. will be held for allocation to war production as Nelson sees fit.

Rigid control of imports will dovetail with similar control over domestic production involving strategic materials in order to route them into war production.

By handling imports directly, the Government will eliminate competition caused by private buyers bidding the market for the same supplies. Likewise, it was pointed out, available shipping space can be allocated to better advantage.

Nelson said a greater inflow of the strategic materials for the war effort was expected, since the Metals Reserve Co. could take risks on delivery which the private importer might not want to take. Moreover, he said, it can work with the Maritime Commission to obtaining shipping space and it is in a better position to negotiate with foreign governments.

The order does not disturb existing contracts or commitments for purchase of the 13 materials except that future shipments, including those now in transit, may be sold only to the Metals Reserve Co., unless Nelson gives special permission for sale elsewhere.

The Metals Reserve Co., it was explained, is prepared to negotiate with holders of open commitments for purchase of the materials and will take over their contracts where feasible.

Hamilton's Famed Old Artillery Unit Stays in Service

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Historic Battery D, Fifth Field Artillery Battalion, started by Alexander Hamilton in his student days at King's College (now Columbia University), has been reorganized as a 155-millimeter Howitzer Battery by order of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War and thus preserves its unbroken record of nearly 166 years as a field artillery arm and the oldest military organization in the United States Army.

Plans to transfer the battery from its battalion to one of the newly formed "tank destroyer" organizations have been dropped and it will remain in the branch in which it has achieved fame from the Revolutionary War to the Rhineland.

The battery was in the Spanish-American War, and in the First World War was part of the First Artillery Brigade in action.

It moved into Germany with the Army of Occupation and was one of the last units to return home. Today it stands at full war strength.

Chest to Review Drive, Map War Work at Meeting

Highlights of the recently completed Community Chest campaign together with budgets and policies for a war year welfare program will be considered by the Chest board of trustees at their final meeting of 1941 tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting, set for 4 p. m. at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will hear reports from John Clifford Folger, general chairman of the recent drive, and Robert H. Davidson, volunteer public relations chairman.

America Keep Singing!

Americans have always been a spunky people. It's not our way to turn a long face to danger. Make this the biggest New Year's celebration of them all—show the world we're not afraid to take it. America keep singing.

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Jokes, Tricks, Novelties
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Jack Horner Centerpieces

Balloons Inflated With Gas or Air

GARRISON'S
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NA. 1586 Open Evenings

U. S. Promises Manila Retaliation

COMMENT, from Page

address to Congress Friday.

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, agreed that the United States should not permit its resentment at Japanese treachery to goad it into ill-advised action.

"This is a war of intense preparation and thorough planning," he said. "We have got to fix our long-range objective and hope that public opinion will permit us to move steadily toward those objectives without pressing us into action on fronts where we are not ready."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, said that the bombing of Manila was a "senseless and futile act. Of the 600,000-odd persons there, he said, less than 10,000 of them could even have had a gun or weapon of any kind."

The bombing, he said, would bring "severe reaction" in the United States and Britain.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, declared "this action is a true insight into their paganism." He called on every American "to hasten the day when we will be able to repay them ten-fold for their dastardly and unwarranted acts."

Senator Sheridan Downed (Democrat, of California, said:

"The Japanese are hastening their own doom, whether it is six months or six years ahead. Their brutal action will only make more inflexible the determination of the American people to win this war decisively. I am of the opinion that Japanese cities themselves are very vulnerable."

"Senseless"—McCarran

"The bombing of the undefended walled city of Manila," said Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, "was an act unworthy even of the foe. It is clear now as never before that there is no humanity in the hearts of these invaders.

"It was senseless, this destroying of what they invade, this entirely unnecessary spilling of blood.

"It is a shock, though one has yet to find that any military expert through the years has taken the position that we could hold the Philippines in the event of a war with Japan. This was our most vulnerable spot, and the Japanese have struck at that spot. Yet it is a shock, and we must take it with our chins up."

Representative Lewis K. Rockefeller, of New York, ranking minority member of the House Committee on Territories, likened the "sheer brutality" of the attack upon old Manila to the act of a "mad dog."

"This," he said, "calls for retaliation in kind, a meeting on their home ground with the same sort of action."

Representative Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, said the bombing of Manila "shows the Japs respect no code of honor. They are barbarians and they can now look for the worst from us. It may take some time for us to get ready to slay them, but their doom has been sealed."

H. O. Thompson, United Press reporter, who was stationed in Tokyo for five years, said in an article last night that all the principal Japanese cities are fortified, and therefore, will be legitimate targets when American and British planes, and perhaps Russian, carry the war to Japan.

Tokyo, seat of Japan's government, has been fortified to protect Emperor Hirohito. It has not been generally known, Thompson said, but a regular tank corps is maintained inside the palace grounds, which occupy a position almost in the exact center of Greater Tokyo.

The Kobe and Osaka districts, because of shipping and munitions manufacturing, are fortified and the important Yokosuka Naval Base is only a short distance from Yokohama.

Thompson continued:

"The damage which bombing can do to Japanese cities will be tremendous. Although business districts are of modern concrete and steel, others sections are of the traditional Japanese 'paper house' variety—very inflammable. Actually they are of wood and tile, the paper being used in the interiors on sliding doors and windows.

"Bombing of Japan also can easily disrupt Japan's rail and highway communication. Only one narrow gauge railroad connects the principal cities and it could be put out of commission easily. There are no main highways which could be used by Japan for quick movement of coastal defenses. . . ."

Brewer Is Critical

New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 27 (AP).—In a telegram to President Roosevelt, Basil Brewer, publisher of the New Bedford Standard-Times, Mercury, today criticized the removing of American defenses from Manila.

Serbs Capture German Strongholds

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—The British radio reported today that Yugoslav patriot forces had dislodged German contingents from positions held for the last six months in west and central Serbia.

The B. B. C. broadcast, heard here, said violent battles occurred in the region west of Belgrade, between the Drina and Sava Rivers, with losses on both sides heavy.

In addition to these clashes, Chetnik guerrillas were declared continually disorganizing German supply lines running to Salonika, captured Greek port, and Sofia, Bulgarian capital.

Italian military courts at Ljubljana, in occupied Croatia, are jammed with cases against those accused of attacking Fascist garrisons, the B. B. C. added.

Nearly 100 Arrested in Norway

London, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Norwegian Telegraph Agency reported today that Nazi authorities in German-occupied Norway recently have arrested nearly 100 men and women because their relatives had escaped to Britain or had left "their jobs without permission."

The agency said the Nazis also were confiscating the property of parents whose children escape to England.

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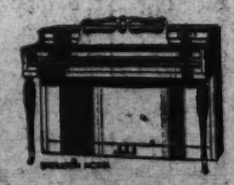

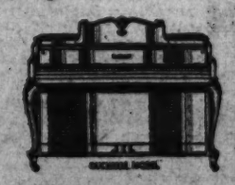

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Mexico Stands Firm in Desire To Avoid War

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Mexico City, Mexico, Dec. 27.—A distinguished Mexican close to the government said today that the reason Mexico merely broke off relations with the Axis powers without declaring war was that formal hostilities would have increased the strategic dangers to Mexico's Pacific coast and would have required large American forces to be stationed there to protect it. He indicated that the United States Government preferred that Mexico assume a state of benevolent nonbelligerency.

He thought the danger of an invasion of Mexican soil to be remote, though the danger of the use of Mexican soil by Fifth Columnists, perhaps to supply Japanese submarines, was not so remote. The crucial region is Lower California and the Gulf of California, which are close to the United States border, he said, and Mexico is taking special precautions there, as shown by her transport of troops through the United States to Lower California. Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, the newly named commander in chief of the Pacific Coast, has just gone to Lower California.

Run on Banks

This observer said the use of Mexican soil or harbors by United States forces was not now sought by Mexico, which desired to postpone it, if possible, even though such use of ports and soil had been formally authorized by the President and the Senate on Wednesday.

It was revealed today that the outbreak of war in the Pacific had brought a greater shock to the Mexican financial system than had been generally realized. Both Spanish and French residents in Mexico—and some Mexicans—created a run on the banks which led to the withdrawal of perhaps six million dollars.

How serious this might have been is indicated by the statement of a banking authority today that from 40 to 60 per cent of Mexico's total bank deposits belong to Spanish and French depositors. These two nationalities both feared a partial freezing of funds—applied immediately to Japanese, German and Italian funds. The Spanish and the French colonies are the largest and richest of the foreign groups living in Mexico.

Worried About Spain

The possibility of Fascist Spain becoming a belligerent, whether willingly or unwillingly, worries the Spanish here, through many of them have been in Mexico for a generation or more.

The impression in authoritative circles here is that Mexico in any case will retain her present nonbelligerency and—like the United States until December 7—serve as an arsenal for the Democracies by supplying them with metals and foodstuffs.

It his been pointed out that if Mexico did declare war she would come under the lease-lend act as regards the military equipment which her army impatiently awaits from the United States. But the official opinion is that this advantage would be more than offset by the strategic disadvantages of an entry into the war.

Henkle Is Appointed To New Library Post

The appointment of Herman Henry Henkle as director of the Library of Congress processing department, which acquires material and makes it available for public use, was announced yesterday by Archibald MacLeish, librarian. He will take over the post on February 1.

Henkle is president of the Association of American Library Schools, is on the executive board of the Special Libraries Association, and has been serving as director of the Simmons College School of Library Science in Boston. He succeeds L. Quincy Mumford in his new position.

Legion to Frolic

Cheverly Legion Post, No. 108, will hold a party New Year's Eve in their new clubhouse in Cheverly, Md., at 10 p. m. Capt Nelson G. Tayman is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Ring of Man Who Stood By

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROMANCE FOR COMA GIRL—Ruth Stevenson, 23, of Philadelphia, who lay in a coma for four months after an automobile accident Christmas Eve, 1940, receives an engagement ring from Edward Carney, who kept a vigil at her bedside. The couple sealed their troth yesterday and will be married soon

West Coast Sub Scare Subsides; Jap-Filipino Tension Rises After Second Racial Murder

By International News Service

San Francisco, Dec. 27.—Japanese submarine activity off the Pacific Coast remained dormant today, but California and her sister States of the West had ample reminders that they form a major theater of warfare.

While the Navy pressed its undisclosed counter-activity against undersea raiders, Sacramento underwent its fifth blackout of the war this morning. The all-clear was sounded at 3 a. m., one hour and 17 minutes after the alert.

At the same time authorities took an increasingly grave view toward tension between Japanese and Filipinos living side by side in the rich San Joaquin and Santa Clara Valley agricultural districts.

A second murder, that of a Filipino, was reported at San Jose today, less than 24 hours after a Japanese garage worker was fatally shot by an unknown Filipino assailant at Stockton.

Fearful of a mass clash between hundreds of Filipino field hands and Japanese agricultural workers living in the Stockton area, Police Chief Harold Bogelsan and Sheriff Martin Ansbro sent deputies, heavily armed, on patrol in danger zones.

Japanese were advised to stay off the streets of Stockton at night. A Filipino dance hall was closed by order of the police.

After six days of marauding activity, the apparent cessation of Jap "pig boat" raids on coastal shipping aroused considerable speculation.

The Navy Department announced "all quiet and no activity" along the entire Pacific shoreline.

The raiders have been inactive for more than 48 hours.

The fourth interceptor command sent raid sirens shrilling at Sacramento on a report that unidentified planes were over Sacramento and the interior.

No announcement followed the all clear but it was presumed that the planes had been identified as friendly.

Seattle residents were startled to hear the shrill burst of "ack-ack" antiaircraft fire over Pugent Sound yesterday but were prepared for more today when Fort Lawton officials announced that practice firing was under way.

Four D.C. Men Promoted in Marine Corps

Four Washington men were among 102 officers of the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve recently promoted, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The Washingtonians, promoted from first lieutenant to captain, were Stewart B. O'Neill, jr., Marine Corps; Dwight L. Harris and A. E. Dubber, jr., Marine Corps Reserve, and William F. Thyson, jr., Marine Corps Reserve, pending physical qualification. All promotions are temporary.

Merit Alone Ordered As Promotion Basis

On the eve of a vast expansion of the land forces, the War Department ordered yesterday that the accompanying temporary promotion of Army officers be based entirely on demonstrated merit.

Setting aside the remnants of the time-honored peacetime system of advancement based mainly on length of service, the order followed a 1917-1918 precedent. It is expected to lower the average age nearer to levels prevailing in the British and German armies, a long-standing War Department objective, as well as to open the way to the top for youthful officers of proven capability.

The order was made applicable uniformly to Reserve and National Guard officers and retired officers recalled to active duty, as well as Regulars. Sixty per cent of promotions to fill vacancies as they occur are to be made on recommendation of field commanders, and the remainder by the War Department.

As a part of the new move, an undisclosed number of lieutenants, colonels and majors of the Regular Army who already had been approved for advancement were ordered promoted one grade, along with 300 captains and 1200 first lieutenants of the Medical Corps.

U. S. Freezes Assets Of Hongkong

Copyright by New York Times

An executive order freezing all Hongkong assets in the United States has been issued by President Roosevelt, the Treasury announced yesterday. The action was taken because of fall of Hongkong into Japanese hands.

The Presidential order provides for automatic freezing of the assets of any other territory occupied by Axis forces.

In view of the Presidential order, the Treasury issued a circular revoking certain general licenses specifically relating to Hongkong, and, in effect, blocking accounts of all banks in Hongkong and occupied China.

Davies Advises Against Red Move on Japan

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia, declared today that the Soviet Union should not be brought into the Far Eastern war now because a pincers movement by Germany and Japan might knock Russia out.

Davies also asserted in an interview that Stalin's purges of the old Bolsheviks and the Red army had frustrated "a tremendous conspiracy to overthrow the Moscow government" with the aid of Japan and Germany in 1937 and 1938.

As Ambassador in those years, he said, he had constantly "raised hell" in his dispatches in an attempt to convince the democracies that their refusal to unify Axis opposition would cause Stalin to seek peace with Hitler.

He spoke in the offices of his publishers, who will release next Monday his book, "Mission to Moscow," which contains confidential dispatches and diary notes and carries the approval of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

"The Russians have an adage, 'First things first,'" Davies said. "It would do no good to help the United States by blowing up the cities of Japan, if at the same time it would mean the fall of the Donets Basin. The best bastion of defense for New York and San Francisco may now be in the Donets, in Moscow, in Rostov."

He said that Russia had "undoubtedly reduced its strength in the Far East. Large bodies of troops from the Volga and the Far East Red banner army have been withdrawn to let Russia get rid of Hitler."

Davies credited Russia's present advance to the stamina of "a young pioneer people," to winter conditions, to the German shortage of strategic materials and the stretching of the Nazi line of communications.

Russia's leaders should be trusted to play their part in the war as they see fit, he added, declaring that the leaders were men of honor and "their word is good with us, as long as ours is good with them."

In contrast, he said, his observations in Europe had convinced him that Germany was a decadent nation and that "a whole section of it should be blotted out from the face of the earth, and it would be a blessing to the world."

Army Deserters Lose Citizenship

Deserters from the Army forfeit their rights of citizenship "forever" under the laws governing wartime penalties, the War Department stated yesterday.

"Such (wartime) deserters will be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, and will not be able to exercise any of the rights of citizenship," the statement said.

In this connection, private bills in Congress seeking to permit certain persons heretofore convicted of minor law violations to enlist in the armed forces, thus escaping the penalty of the existing law, were barred from consideration on the ground that Army and Navy regulations should not be disturbed.

Actress' Mother Dies

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Furry, 94, mother of Hedda Hopper, Hollywood actress and newspaper columnist, died today at her home here.

Striking Bus Drivers to Return, Submit Dispute to Arbitration

By the Associated Press

A. F. of L. union officials agreed last night to call off immediately their three-week-old strike against the Central Greyhound and affiliated bus lines and submit the dispute to arbitration.

John R. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, proposed the arbitration settlement. David Roadley, representing the company, said that he was not authorized to accept the arbitration proposal until it was learned who the third arbitrator would be or who would appoint him.

After canvassing that question, Steelman reported, Roadley expressed the desire that Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and recently named director of the new Office of Defense Transportation, be designated to appoint the third arbitrator.

The union representatives speedily agreed to Eastman's designation for this purpose, Steelman said, and agreed also to call off the strike pending arbitration. The formal acceptance by the company is expected early today.

The strike, which began in Cleveland on December 3, has spread to New England and New York and intermediate points, involving eight locals of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America (A. F. L.) and about 1800 drivers, maintenance and terminal employes.

The companies affected are Central Greyhound Lines, Inc., New England Greyhound Lines, Inc., Greyhound Terminal of Toledo, Inc., and Capitol Theater Bus Terminal Lines, Inc., New York.

Steelman said the immediate cause of the strike was a union complaint that the company hired women in Cleveland for cleaning work at 40 cents an hour whereas the contract stipulated a rate of 60.2 cents per hour for cleaners. The company in turn, Steelman said, asserted the union struck in violation of a contract.

Issues became varied and complex as the strike spread, Steelman added.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

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$2.25 Jar BARBARA GOULD
VELVET OF ROSES CREAM
Used regularly it helps give the skin a smooth, soft, pliant appearance. Large 3 4/5 ounce jar. A money saving price.
For Only. $1.00

SPECIAL For a Limited Time Only...
$2.50 Jar HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
HAND CREAM
Softens and smoothes the hands. Disappears into the skin and leaves no sticky deposit. Large 12-ounce jar, on sale at half price.
Now Only..... $1.25

SMOKERS' VALUES
5c CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS ASH TRAYS
Attractive and serviceable ash trays that will add to the appearance of your home or office.
3 for 13c

FRESH TOBACCOS
$1.20 Half and Half, Pound Tin.....69c
$1.20 Sir Walter Raleigh, Pound Tin..69c
90c Model, Pound Tin.....69c
90c Kentucky Club, 14 Ounces.....69c
$1.20 Prince Albert, Pound Tin.....69c
90c George Washington, Pound Tin...57c
$1.20 Big Ben, Pound Tin.....69c

CANDY SPECIALS
BLU-BOY BARS
A biscuit-cream center, surrounded with crunchy toasted peanuts, coated with wholesome chocolate.
5c Value..... 2c EACH

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES
A variety of pure flavors and colors, all made of high quality sugar.
9c POUND

Hershey Milk Chocolate Blocks, pound.....19c
Empress All Filled Mixture, pound.....12c
Miniature Chocolates, pound.....21c

Large, Durable, and Fluffy
DRY FLOOR MOPS With Long Handle
Not a chance that they will scratch your floors. The end of handle is protected with a rubber cover.
49c Value..... 42c

WAXED PAPER 30-Foot Rolls 2 for 9c

TIP-'N-WHIP KITCHEN MIXERS
Easy to Use
High-speed, fast whipping, tips and beats at any angle.
39c Value. 29c

25c Slip-On IRONING BOARD COVERS 21c

LARGE GLASS FRUIT JUICE REAMER AND MEASURING CUP
Drink more fruit juices. This outfit is easy to use. Measuring cup handy for many other purposes in the kitchen.
Sale Price..... 12c

ALL-AMERICAN Loose-Leaf FILLERS
Stock up now on this smooth, easy-to-write on, filler paper, standard size. A real savings.
5c Value.... 3c

Large Size METAL WASTE BASKETS 48c

Each One Holds Two Candles
CRYSTAL CLEAR CANDLESTICK HOLDERS
Handsome, inexpensive candles like that will add to the home. A real money saving price.
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Heat Does Not Crack or Break
GLASBAKE PIE PLATES
8-Inch size. Exclusive heat-quick bottom, saving time and fuel.
15c Value... 11c

Soft, Absorbent
M.P.C. PAPER TOWELS
Soft, and absorbent . . . splendid for the kitchen, basement or shop.
19c Roll of 300 Sheets
Sale Price..... 14c

3-Piece Glass Refrigerator SETS 53c

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CARDINAL TOILET TISSUE
1,000 Sheet Rolls
Fine, soft quality tissues. Wrapped rolls for your protection.
Regularly 6c Each
3 Rolls 14c

Made of Non Burn Material
LUBCO IRONING BOARD PADS
Smooth, unbroken, easy-ironing surface. Fits standard size boards.
39c Value..... 28c

"CLEANSLINK" DRY CLEANER 21c

MAYFAIR SANITARY NAPKINS
20c Box of 12
Soft, absorbent, comfortable napkins at a real savings to you.
Sale Price 14c; 2 FOR 25c

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ROBERTS CAMPHOR ICE
Relieves chapping and cold sores. Soothing to lips and hands.
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Lucretia Vanderbilt DUSTING POWDER
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Keeps the hair well groomed and easy to manage.
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Box of 500 Sanitary handkerchiefs.
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Peoples Quality DOBELL'S SOLUTION
Effective, pleasant spray for nose and throat. A pleasant gargle.
20c Pint 13c

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A soothing application for cold sores and fever blisters.
15c Ounce 11c

MERVIN GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Safe and effective. Exceptional low sale price.
Adult or Infant Sizes
25c Value Box of 12..... 9c

25c Hylite Silver Polish, 8 Ounces.....14c
75c Peoples Floor Wax Paste, Pound....38c
50c Grahams Milk of Magnesia, Pint.....29c
17c Peoples Quality Castor Oil, 4-Ounces.11c
10c Peoples Spirit of Turpentine, 3-Ounces 7c
15c Peoples Powdered Borax, Pound....12c
Peoples Boric Acid Powder, 4-Ounces.... 9c
50c Ideal Antiseptic, Pint.....28c
50c Munez-Wurth Mineral Oil, Pint.....21c
25c Peoples Senna Leaves, 3-Ounces....16c
15c Peoples Quality Epsom Salt, Lb. Tin..11c
35c Grahams Flavored Castor Oil.....21c
35c Munez-Wurth Witch Hazel, Pint.....12c

MERVOL MINERAL OIL Compound
Gentle acting but effective relief for temporary constipation.
75c Pint..37c

PONDS DANYA LOTION
Popular for keeping the hands soft and smooth. Discontinued package.
55c Value 29c

50c Woodbury After Shave Lotion.....23c
50c Dentox Liquid Dentifrice.....27c
60c Mar-O-Oil Shampoo.....37c
50c Grahams Tooth Paste.....27c
55c Ponds Face Powder (Discontinued)..29c
50c Joris Talcum, Pound Tin.....23c
50c LaModerne Hair Dressing.....27c
50c Barnards Razorald Shaving Cream...27c
5c Peoples Palmo Soap.....6 cakes 23c
50c Zip Depilatory Cream.....34c
50c Moret All Purpose Cream.....33c
"We Three" Tangee Lipstick Sets.....49c
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Large 24-Ounce Size
WHITE ROCK WATER
A special just in time for Holiday Parties . . . keep on the alkaline side with White Rock Water. Stock up now.
Regular 25c Size
2 For 39c

Cleans Like Chinaware, Wears Like Iron
CHROME-PLATED STEEL SKILLETS
Eight-inch skillet made of substantial gauge steel and finished in gleaming chrome. Long non-burn handle.
98c Value 59c

Wonderful Value, Priced Low
EIGHT-WAY COOKERS
Covered Saucepan, French Fryer, Double Boiler, Vegetable Rinser, Saucepan, Pudding Pan, Cover and Casserole.
98c Value
Sale Price 78c

Large 9-Ounce Size
5c CRYSTAL CLEAR GLASS TUMBLERS
Serve drinks in these sparkling tumblers in the popular streamlined shape that is easy to grip in the hands. Buy several sets of these glasses.
6 For 17c

The Christmas Weekend in Capital Is Replete With Dances and Parties

Post Staff Photo

ROYALTY MEETS BUCK PRIVATES—Left—Crown Princess Martha and Crown Prince Olav of Norway meet two of Uncle Sam's buck privates at the Norwegian Society party staged last night at the American Legion House, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Bennie Rosenberg, of Newark, N. J., and Bill Carter, of New York, were in line for the royal handshake when the picture was made. Center—Three members of the Utah State Society who enjoyed themselves at that organization's dance in the Shoreham Hotel were (from left) Shirley Tengberg, Emma Burt and Virginia Witbeck. Right—Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri sits one out with two fair constituents at the Missouri Society dance, also staged at the Shoreham. The girls are Marie Draney (left), of Kansas City, and Mildred Alexander, of Carthage

Capitol Hill Protests Grow On Move Order

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Capitol Hill protests against removal of permanent Government agencies from the District to make way for new defense units yesterday grew "louder and longer," with leaders impatiently awaiting a chance to lay their complaints before the President.

"Let the temporary agencies take the temporary buildings," declared Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

"All the permanent agencies should try their best to contract, but if there is not enough room after they double up and quadruple up, then private enterprises should get out first.

"The District of Columbia was not created as a mart for private enterprise, but as a seat for the Federal Government," he said.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi said he was particularly concerned over the order to move the Rural Electrification Administration.

"Only as a real defense measure would I agree to the removal of any agency," he said, "and certainly there should be plans for bringing any such agency back to the Capital when the war is over."

Cities REA Importance

Rankin said "almost every Congressman" needs to be in touch with REA almost every day. Only a third of the Nation's rural electrification program is completed, he said.

Senator McCarran declared he is as opposed to the new decision to move the Patent Office to Richmond as he was to the former decision that it go to New York.

"There is no necessity for removing it at all. It should be kept at the seat of Government," he said.

The joint Senate and House District committee to take the question before the President "as soon as he can arrange it" yesterday urged W. E. Reynolds, Public Buildings Administrator, to "expedite" his answer to a letter asking full information on the District space situation.

Members of the joint committee, in addition to Senator McCarran, are: Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Public Buildings Committee; Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on District of Columbia Appropriations; Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee; Representative Lanham (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Public Buildings Committee; and Representative Mahon (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Subcommittee on District of Columbia Appropriations.

Further Study Urged

Representative Case (Democrat) of South Dakota, urged that more study be made of ways to make "better use of land inside the District." Senator McCarran likewise stated that the "between 3000 and 5000 acres" of available free land in the District be studied before outside locations are considered—even for temporary agencies.

Senator McCarran said calls coming into his office showed that between 40 to 60 per cent of all employes in many agencies would give up their jobs before they would move away from Washington. Some would even give up lifetime careers rather than move, he declared.

"We are asking all departments to study their space requirements and to poll their personnel on who would go with the agency. All can do this without expressing an opinion as to the wisdom of the move. It is only factual material we want," he said.

Three hearings of the House subcommittee on public buildings and grounds have been scheduled for this week to consider the Government office space problem. The Federal Communications Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission will have representatives at the hearing Tuesday morning. The Maritime Commission's witnesses will be heard Wednesday, and on Friday available space in the Commerce Department will be gone into at the hearing. Representative Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, is chairman of the subcommittee.

Ball Chairman Named

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 27.—W. Curtis Cole, of Purcellville, has been chosen to serve as chairman of the Loudoun County committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday Ball. Mr. Cole succeeds Edward C. Norman.

Patent Office Will Transfer To Richmond

MOVE, from Page 1.

jobs. If the transfer to New York had gone through, as originally contemplated, it is estimated that 40 per cent would have sought releases.

Approximately 230 employes in the following units will be kept in Washington: Search room, scientific library, patented files, applications division, assignments division, solicitor's office and the liaision defense divisions responsible for safeguarding the secrecy of inventions and the filing of foreign applications.

The 700 patent examiners, the nterference division, and the board of appeals will be transferred to Richmond. Commissioner Coe explained that he will divide his time between both offices.

Few patent lawyers are expected to move to Richmond. Commissioner Coe explained that the only reason a lawyer would have to go to Richmond would be to argue a case before the board of appeals. Most of these cases, he said, are argued in a few hours and a lawyer can easily go to Richmond, argue the case, and get back here in a day. All other facilities important to the District's 600 patent lawyers will be continued here.

The practice of having its documents printed at the Government Printing Office and by commercial firms here, will be continued, Coe said. Truck facilities will be set up between the two cities to handle the documents. Between 300 and 400 printers at GPO work exclusively on Patent Office documents and the business turned over to commercial firms here is estimated at $500,000 annually.

Coe said he was uncertain whether the photographic unit would be kept here or moved to Richmond. He did say, however, that the soft copies of patents in the subbasement of the Commerce Building would be unaffected.

Office Space Rented

W. E. Reynolds, public buildings commissioner, said the Export Leaf Tobacco Co. building near Richmond's Broad Street Station would be reconditioned as quarters for the Patent Office.

At least a month will be required for painting, laying of new floor coverings, construction of partitions and other worl after architects and contractors begin work on the building, probably tomorrow, Reynolds said.

The building will provide some 160,000 feet of floor space. It is convenient to the railroad station and at the edge of one of the city's West End residential sections.

Housing accommodations can be made available for all employes to be transferred, Smith said.

Meantime, other changes in the original decentralization order are imminent. Justice Department officials are working on a plan to move the greater part of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Alien Registration Unit to Chicago. The President ordered Alien Registration and half of Immigration and Naturalization Service to Philadelphia.

Wage and hour division has sent people to Philadelphia and Richmond to look over space possibilities. The President ordered it to Pittsburgh. Rural Electrification Administration, ordered to St. Louis along with Farm Security, has sent officials to Atlanta on a space hunt.

Securities and Exchange Commission officials have been looking over space in Richmond. A number of SEC employes are supporting a move westward, to Cleveland or Chicago. The President ordered the agency to Philadelphia.

Interior officials are working on a plan to build a temporary building at nearby Patuxent, Md., to house the Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the duration. The three agencies were ordered to Chicago. And the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance would much rather be sent to Baltimore than to Philadelphia. A space hunt in the Maryland city for its 1800 employes is under way. It seems that none of the 12 agencies wants to go to the city originally specified for it.

Representative Case (Republican), of South Dakota, has introduced a bill that would create a Capital Clearance Commission which would be instructed to report to Congress on the use being made of acreage and Federal buildings within the District. The commission would be composed of the president of the District Commissioners, the Federal Works administrator, and the chairman of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

Va. Father, Son Enlist

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—A father and son, Franklin Pierce Jones, 43-year-old World War veteran, and Franklin Pierce Jones, jr., 20, were sworn in the Naval Reserves here yesterday.

Trustees Aren't Paid, Columbus U. Head Says

William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University, yesterday flatly denied charges that trustees of the university received payment for attending meetings and that two faculty members were dismissed for taking issue with this alleged practice.

Leahy asserted that the board members "are not receiving one penny for their services," and added that "other reasons" brought about the dismissal of Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of the university and dean of its law school, and F. Joseph Donohue, law professor.

He added, however, that he could not give details about these "other reasons" at the present time.

Nine Others Reported Quitting

Fitzpatrick and Donohue said Friday that they were fired for leading a fight against board meeting fees. Their dismissal was followed by the reported protest resignation of nine other faculty men, who contended that the practice of paying trustees would damage the school's standing and keep it from being accredited.

Meanwhile, students of the university entered the controversy yesterday when Paul Bogikes, president of the senior law class, called a mass meeting of the law student body to protest the dismissal and place the students in opposition to the trustees.

The meeting is to be held at 2 p. m. today in the clubroom of the Hay-Adams House, with all Columbus students invited to attend.

In denying that the trustees received any compensation for their work, Leahy added that this "practice has long since been discontinued" and both discharged men knew this.

Charges "Other Reasons"

"Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Donohue were not discharged because of any such issue," he stated, "because their continued service for other reasons was incompatible with the best interests of the university in the unanimous opinion of the entire board."

Asserting that it was unfortunate that the incident should have resulted in an "attempt to discredit the university by publishing implications against its board of trustees," Leahy continued:

"This is the same board of trustees which has worked so long and faithfully for Columbus University, many of them over 20 years, and for the great majority of that time without one penny of stipend whatsoever. This is the same board of trustees which, through the years, worked to build up Columbus University to the position which it occupies today.

"No trustee ever has done or will do a single act which will interfere with either its bests interests or its accreditation."

Frat Backs President

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, law fraternity at Columbus University, yesterday took the side of Dr. Fitzpatrick in the controversy. A resolution declared that the chapter "by unanimous vote announces its unqualified approval of the administration of university affairs by John R. Fitzpatrick." The chapter pledged him continued confidence and support.

Dr. H. A. Leighton, Head of Area Drug Store Chain, Dies

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Harry A. Leighton, of Frederick, Md., and Takoma Park, western Maryland district manager of a drugstore chain, died today at the home of his parents, where he was spending the holidays.

Dr. Leighton, 43-year-old World War veteran, maintained a part-time residence in Frederick. He was stricken ill with acute Bright's disease soon after he arrived here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leighton.

Since May, 1931, Dr. Leighton had been district manager of the Peoples Service Drug Stores, supervising stores in Frederick, Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md.; Harrisonburg, Winchester and Staunton, Va.; Chambersburg, Pa., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

He was a native of Maine, where he first started to work for the drug chain 22 years ago. He was a member of the Frederick County Fish and Game Protective Association, a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of the Elks.

He also is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton.

F. B. Stansbury Dies

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—Franklin B. Stansbury, 55, captain of the Eastern Division Baltimore & Ohio Railroad police, died yesterday in a Philadelphia hospital, friends were informed today.

New Recreation Board Bill Goes to Senate Group Tuesday

A "new version" of the bill designed to establish a unified recreation board for Washington will be presented to the Senate District Committee on Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

Now being drafted in the Corporation Counsel's office, the bill would make the proposed board into an advisory agency to the District Commissioners.

As originally planned, the 7-member board would be an independent agency with authority to unify and coordinate the three separate recreational systems of the city.

The Senate Committee moved to amend the proposed bill and give the Commissioners power to veto the board's selection of the superintendent of recreation. Protests against the amendment were made by spokesmen for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and Community Playgrounds system of the Board of Education, two agencies with recreational facilities.

More Drastic Measure

As a result of the protests, it is believed, the more drastic bill was decided upon. Its provisions will be based on contents of a recent letter from the Commissioners to Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

R. F. Camalier, special assistant to the Senate committee, said yesterday the Commissioners and the recreational leaders are in accord when it comes to selection of the recreation superintendent. "All of them have their eyes on the same man," he said, "so there doesn't seem to be much basis for a disagreement there."

The Senate committee is not expected to yield from its stand that all the District agencies should be a part of the District government and not wholly independent.

Action on Parking Bill

It also was announced yesterday that the Senate committee will be polled tomorrow on the off-street parking bill which would pave the way for municipally owned and operated parking lots in Washington. The bill will then be "put into the hopper" for passage.

It would set up a motor vehicle parking agency headed by an administrator and composed of seven members, four of them District citizens with at least three years of local residence.

This agency could lease, rent, or otherwise provide parking space to relieve the traffic situation. Money needed to "get started" would come from highway funds. Parking fees would be only enough to finance operation of the lots.

Two committee amendments to the original bill would provide for establishment of lots in residential areas, after public hearings by the Zoning Commission, and for consulting the Park and Planning Commission about location of the lots.

D. C., 11 States Will Reciprocate On Drivers' Tests

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27 (U.P.)—Motor Vehicles Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey today announced a reciprocal agreement among 11 Eastern States and the District of Columbia to waive road tests when motorists possess nonexpired driver's licenses issued by any of the States concerned.

Under the new agreement, a motorist presenting a New York State driver's license in Connecticut, for example, will be exempt from the road test in that State, providing the license is valid for use at that time.

The motorist, however, will be required to submit to the vision and other supplemental tests.

Mealey said the agreement marks another step in the extension of reciprocal agreements among the members of the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Price Ceilings Set on 39 Grades Of Green Coffee

In an effort to prevent profiteering in the price of coffee, Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night set price ceilings for 39 grades of green coffee imported from 28 Latin American and other foreign countries.

The new price ceilings supercede emergency limits imposed on December 11 on 15 grades of coffee. The emergency ceilings were intended to check a rise in prices caused by the outbreak of war, until more permanent price schedules could be worked out.

The object, Henderson explained, is "to provide the American public with ample supplies of coffee at prices not inflated by the impact of war."

All sales of coffee, except retail sale and sales of less than one bag, are covered by the new price schedule.

Congregation Receives Flag

Post Staff Photo

JEWISH VETERANS PRESENT COLORS—Acting on behalf of a member of the congregation, the Jewish War Veterans presented the American Flag to the Tifereth Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest. Taking part in the presentation were (from left) Adele Goldstein, 8, of 3305 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Commander Nat Silverberg, Harry Cohen and Mrs. Benjamin Mensh, president of the congregation's Sisterhood

District Funds To Keep WPA Projects Going

Despite a Federal ban on local WPA replacements and new jobs, the Commissioners gave assurances yesterday that important projects—such as the school lunches and Gallinger Hospital—will not be curtailed or eliminated.

A firm denial was issued by F. H. Dryden, acting commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, that "drastic and arbitrary cuts" in the local rolls had been ordered by his office. He explained the order as:

"Simply a part of a concentrated effort to get other jobs for all WPA workers who can qualify. I requested that the full facilities of the Federal, regional and District of Columbia offices be used to promote the return of workers to private or Government jobs. Organized effort along this line has been intensified throughout the Nation during the last year."

The acting commissioner's statement was prompted by reports that Federal authorities notified the District WPA office it could make no more new assignments or replacements on its WPA rolls. This, Dryden did not deny. But he did say that the new policy was "not drastic or arbitrary."

The District Commissioners, who were notified by local Administrator Ross Haworth of the curtailment order, were openly perturbed but would not offer any comment except that the major projects would not suffer. In other words, if WPA workers are, for example, lost in the school lunch project, methods will be arranged to replace them, if need be with District funds.

At present the District WPA rolls numbers about 4500, having lost about 1600 during 1941. In the week prior to Christmas, 147 persons left the rolls.

Dryden elaborated on the subject, stating that this order was not restricted to the District but that "it is being employed currently in many areas besides the District of Columbia." He declared:

"The Washington (Federal) office requested that those leaving WPA rolls voluntarily not be replaced, except as required by law where former WPA workers returned from private jobs lost through no fault of their own. This avoids arbitrary cuts and is the practice commonly followed throughout the Nation in reducing WPA rolls. It was the method employed in numerous States and communities in recent months where evidence of increasing private employment justified such action, and it is being employed currently in many areas besides the District of Columbia."

In closing his statement, Dryden made this critical observation:

"We have not been satisfied with the rate at which WPA workers in the District of Columbia have been returning to private payrolls or jobs with other governmental agencies."

Two From D. C. Go To Officer School

Camp Lee, Va., Dec. 27.—Corpl. Kenneth S. Hess, a member of Company B, Third Medical Training Battalion, and Sergt. Charles F. McAleer, jr., a member of Company B, Ninth Medical Training Battalion, both of Washington, have completed an intensive pretraining course in military tactics and administration, and were graduated Tuesday.

They will be sent on detached service assignment to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where they will attend Officer Candidate School for further instruction, reporting there January 2.

Upon successful completion of the course at Carlisle, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps.

Three D. C. Selects Win Wheeler Promotion

Special Dispatch to The Post

Camp Wheeler, Ga., Dec. 27.—Three Selective Service privates from Washington have been advanced to the position of drill instructor, it was announced today by the office of Brig. Gen. A. R. Emery, commanding general of Camp Wheeler.

The men are Thomas Mees, 3706 Morrison Street Northwest; Charles W. Riley, jr., 622 M Street Northwest, and Edward G. Maxey, 623 Girard Street Northeast. They will assist the corporals and sergeants in the training of the men. All are attached to the Third Training Battalion.

Service Men Few at First Grand Opera

Grand opera, replete with evening gowns, white ties and tails, made its first appearance before Washington service men last night.

However, because of the current scarcity of soldiers, sailors and marines on leave, the reception which uniformed men will give such entertainment remains rather uncertain.

About 25 service men attended the program given by members of the Washington Grand Opera at the National Capital Service Men's Club, 606 E Street Northwest—the first program of its kind, according to Fraser S. Gardner, club director, to be given in Washington.

But the small attendance did not necessarily indicate a lack of interest in grand opera, Gardner said, adding that service men with sufficient time to drop in for an evening of entertainment are becoming exceedingly rare. He cited the unhappy incident of Christmas, when more than 4500 prepared dinners went begging because there weren't any service men available to eat them, as an example.

Following last night's entertainment, Gardner distributed boxes of candy to the service men. Hostesses for the evening were young ladies from the Red Cross Canteen Corps.

Virginia Plans Auto Speed Cut To 35 M. P. H.

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.—The State Defense Council will ask the General Assembly to pass a law limiting speed of all motor vehicles, except military, to 35 miles an hour, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, chairman of the council, announced today. The action will be taken to conserve rubber tires.

This proposed reduction would mean lowering the speed of passengers by 20 miles an hour, passenger buses by 15 miles an hour, and commercial transport by 10 miles an hour. Military vehicles would travel at any speed the emergency might demand.

At the same time, Dr. Freeman announced that the defense council has been working on plans to take a census of men in the automobile business, including car and truck salesmen and others who might be affected by the reduction in automobile production and rationing of tires, with the view of placing them in defense industries. These plans will be taken up at the next meeting of the council, probably next week, he added.

Experts on tire conservation have pointed out that slower speeds mean longer life for tires. They have recommended 35 miles an hour for top speed.

Va. Auto Toll Hits 1057 for Year As Two More Die

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Two names were added today to the long list of 1941 motor vehicle accident victims in Virginia, boosting the toll for the year to a record-breaking 1057.

Jordan Roosevelt Powers, of near Pulaski, was killed and two Army Medical Corps officers were injured seriously in a collision near Radford. The officers are Capt. Max Tauber and Lieut. Felix Fareau, both of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Cornelius H. Cropp, 73, of Massaponax, was killed while crossing U. S. Route 1 near his home.

These two fatalities sen the number of highway deaths since Christmas Eve to 21.

No Food Rationing Expected in U. S.

New York, Dec. 27 (INS).—Food rationing should not become necessary in America "in the days to come," it was stated today by R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

"There is no reason to believe that the people of the United States and other countries cannot expect all the food necessary," Evans said before the American Society of Public Adminsitration. "And there is no reason why there should be any rationing or that the prices of food should go far above present levels."

Thieves Obtain Nearly $2000 In D. C. 'Jobs'

Yeggmen, burglars, holdup men and footpads got away with nearly $2000 in cash and property yesterday in Washington.

Two liquor store holdups alone netted one gang—a quartet of gunmen—more than $900 last night. Four Negroes, standing five customers and two clerks against a wall, held up Sam Mostow, manager of the Harvard Liquor Store at Sherman Avenue and Harvard Street. In addition to $200 taken from the cash register, an unknown amount of money was lifted from two of the customers. Flourishing guns, the four ordered everyone to remain quiet while they drove off in a car.

A short time later—about 10 o'clock—three men, whom police believe to be of the same gang, entered the liquor store at 1030 North Capitol Street. Maurice Vigderhouse, proprietor, handed over $700 in the cash box. Three customers were not molested.

Prowlers early yesterday took a large haul from the Economy Pharmacy, 900 U Street Northwest. The thieves entered through a transom window and were reported to have taken $61 worth of fountain pens, 24 cartons of cigarettes, $50 from a cash register and assorted sundries totaling $372. The theft was reported by Dr. James Hendelberg, proprietor of the store.

A Peoples Drug Store at 741 North Capitol Street also was entered and cigarettes, watches, flashlights and pens valued at $56 taken, George J. Geiger, manager, reported to police.

Safe crackers overlooked $400 in a safe they opened in the office of Local 77, Operating Engineers, 426 Fifth Street Northwest. The yeggmen pried the door off a safe and had ransacked three small compartments before they were frightened off. They failed to open another section of the safe containing $400.

The union's local office is located just across a corridor from the Treasury Department's narcotic squad and a block from Police Headquarters. John P. Shields, business manager of the local, discovered the theft and told police he believed the office was entered with a duplicate key.

John J. Graves, of 724 Seventh Street Southeast, was accosted by a light-skinned Negro at New Jersey Avenue and L Street Southeast about 3 a. m. and was robbed of 35 cents after being struck by a piece of board.

Graves was taken to Providence Hospital in a dazed condition and was treated for a fractured jaw and cuts.

A tailoring shop in the 500 block on Eleventh Street Northwest, was entered during the night and $25 worth of postage stamps taken, Harry Stein, of Woodley Park Terrace, reported to police.

More than a score of homes and business places were entered before dawn and small amounts of property and money stolen. Police last night were checking pawn shops and dealers for the missing property.

Meanwhile, Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert Barrett announced ten men arrested in connection with a series of recent holdups will be placed in a police lineup today at noon. Each man, Barrett said, has admitted taking part in one or two crimes.

Glenn Is Named To Red Cross Job

The Rev. Charles Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at 321 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has been named chairman of the associations, schools and colleges committee for the District Red Cross War Fund Campaign, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Glenn will have the task of supervising enlistment of social service and other organizations here, as well as educational institutions, in the coming drive to raise $750,000 in the city. The campaign is scheduled to open on January 2, but Red Cross officials reported that advance contributions are already being received.

Zoo to Shoot Animals In Case of Air Raid

Chicago, Dec. 27 (INS).—Just in case—all guards at the Brookfield Zoo were armed with high-powered rifles today and ordered to shoot the wild animals quartered there in the event of a bomb attack.

Director Edward H. Bean said the animals would be killed to prevent their escape, and he revealed the zoo is blacked out nightly.

Washington Defense

Young Flays Vigil Protest Of Teachers

As Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, moved yesterday to provide principals with definite instructions about the 24-hour defense vigil being maintained by school teachers, Commissioner John Russell Young severely criticized teachers who have protested against maintaining the watch.

"The many public protests which have come from school teachers because they have been asked to volunteer a few hours of their Christmas vacations to protect our city is shocking, unbelievable and reprehensible," declared Commissioner Young, who is defense coordinator for the Washington metropolitan area.

Possibility that teachers assigned to guard the buildings did not actually understand what they were "supposed to do in case of an emergency" was granted by Dr. Ballou in a circular addressed to school principals, who also serve as school wardens.

He asked the principals to prepare a written memorandum of things to be done in case of any emergency. This list, he said, should be based on instructions previously issued by him in six defense circulars and "should be kept at the telephone for the information and guidance of the person or persons on duty in this 24-hour service."

"It is absolutely shocking," Commissioner Young said, "to be confronted by such a determined, such a continuous, such an unjustified complaint on the part of a group of persons who are on the public payroll against giving a few hours of voluntary service for national defense. I am happy to say that the great bulk of our teachers have not shown this lack of cooperation.

"Some have complained that Dr. Ballou's request for volunteer guarding of the schools have interfered with the nice, long, comfortable Christmas vacations our school teachers had planned.

"Now, isn't that too bad? Just think of it; A school teacher's vacation is interrupted by a request to give a few hours of extra service while our Nation is at war, attacked by ruthless, daring, and quite capable enemies who wish to destroy our Nation and wipe off the face of the earth our American free way of living.

"The complaints are reprehensible. The fact that the teachers disclosed the instructions of Dr. Ballou, despite the fact that he asked that the instruction be kept confidential, is nothing short of shocking. Any teacher who is worthy of even looking at the American flag should be not only willing but eager to give our country and our community the utmost which is asked in the name of defense."

In the meantime complaints against the 24-hour vigil reached the House District Committee, coming both from individual teachers and from other Congressmen who had received queries from teachers originally from their States. According to some of these complaints, reported yesterday, school buildings are not always properly heated for the watches and "one teacher may have pneumonia as a result."

300 Raid Wardens Take Oaths And Prepare to Begin Duties

Some 300 employes of privately owned bank and office buildings raised their hands yesterday afternoon and swore to discharge air-raid precaution duties to the best of their ability.

Those who took the oath soon will take over duties of zone wardens, sector wardens, senior building wardens and assistant building wardens and keep continual watch—without extra pay—over commercial buildings of Washington.

Their jurisdiction, it was explained by Rufus S. Lusk, deputy warden in charge of commercial buildings, will be into those four zones with the following as zone wardens:

Lou S. Mohler, Zone 1, west of Sixteenth Street Northwest. J. H. Brown, Zone 2, north of H. Street Northwest and between Twelfth and Sixteenth Streets. Ross H. Johnson, Zone 3, south of H Street Northwest between Eleventh and Fifteenth Streets. D. M. Jones, Zone 4, east of Elexenth Street Northwest.

Each building will have a senior warden in charge, with four or five assistant wardens to assist him.

The meeting, held at the United States Chamber of Commerce and attended by some 600 persons, gave enthusiastic applause to speeches by Lusk, Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, and others.

Chief Warden Murphy, described by Bolles as "a human dynamo," declared air-raid wardens must sacrifice their time with no pay because "we're not doing anything for anyone but ourselves; we're just saving our own hides."

He added: "You've got this time to sacrifice. Don't keep a little pad on the number of hours they (your employers) owe you because they don't owe you any . . . This 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock business is over."

In describing the duties and qualifications of wardens, Murphy warned of the "diabolical" possibility of a poison-gas raid on Washington.

Introduced to the meeting were Dr. J. A. Clark and Juan Figueroa, Cubans who are here to study Washington's civilian defense setup.

"We'll give gladly our lives to help this big country have its democracy forever," declared Clark, to the audience's thunderous applause.

D.C. Undergoes First Blackout On Tuesday

Washingtonians will experience their first blackout Tuesday night when the city will undergo a test to gird it against enemy air raids. In an effort to make the test more realistic, defense officials have not announced exactly when the sirens will scream nor when the "all clear" will be sounded.

It is expected, however, that the alarm will go off as soon after 7 p. m. as practical and that the duration of the test will be as short as conditions permit. It is believed it will last about 15 minutes.

During the alarm period everyone will be expected to observe all the rules and instructions that have been promulgated by the Office of Civilian Defense for the protection of the individual citizen and the city as a whole.

Individual householders will be expected to turn out the lights in their homes.

This same rule applies to business houses.

All advertising lights on business establishments in the entire metropolitan area are to be extinguished during the alarm period.

Transportation to Stop

All street cars are to stop, as are all motor buses and other mass transportation facilities.

All private motorists are to observe the ordinary rules which require the motorist, upon the sounding of the alarm signal, to immediately draw up to the nearest curb, turn out the lights of the car, leave the keys in the ignition lock, leave the car doors unlocked and seek shelter.

All pedestrians are requested to get indoors.

Every light in town, exterior, must be extinguished. Every light in town, interior, if visible from the outside must also be switched off.

The exact procedure for the dimming of street lights will be announced tomorrow following a conference between Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the civilian defense office, and C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman of the public utilities service of the defense office. It is quite possible that the street lights will be completely extinguished, for at least a few minutes, during the test period.

Radio to Cooperate

Col. Bolles said the same "inadequate" alarm system will be used as the test last Sunday but that this time the radio stations will all cooperate. Col. Bolles said the stations will broadcast the alarm this time but that this would be impossible during a real alarm, since at that time all radio signals will be silenced.

This "inadequate" alarm system includes the sounding of all police and fire department sirens. The alarm signal is five short blasts repeated three times, or a total of fifteen blasts. The "all clear" is three long blasts of the sirens.

Commissioner John Russell Young, coordinator of civilian defense for the metropolitan area, pointed out that since the sirens are not synchronized from a central system the citizen will probably hear them blended instead of a sharp series of sounds.

Two prominent Cuban physicians, official delegates of their government, have arrived in Washington to study the civilian defense program in this city for the purpose of applying similar measures in Havana.

They are Drs. Juan Fermin Figueroa, a former chief surgeon of the Cuban navy, and J. A. Clark, director of the Lily Hidalgo Hospital in the Cuban capital. Following a conference yesterday with Col. Bolles, the physicians said they will stay in this city "so long as necessary" to become fully acquainted with the set-up.

"We lost no Cubans in Pearl Harbor," Dr. Figueroa said, "but we feel the same spirit of victory as we have observed in this country."

Flashlights Gone in a Flash As D. C. Girds for Blackout

A small, grayish man wearing a derby hat and spats elbowed his way up to the flashlight counter in a crowded Washington store yesterday afternoon and said he'd like to have a dozen blackout bulbs, please.

The clerk, a weary-looking young lady who was selling flashlights as fast as she could get them wrapped up and the cash properly marked down, hit the ceiling.

"Blackout bulbs?" she gasped.

"Yes, madam. Blackout bulbs. I read about them in a magazine."

"Well, we ain't got any," the frustrated clerk shot back.

Nor does any other store in the city have "blackout bulbs," so far as a Post reporter could determine.

Strive for Gadgets

But they do have, or frantically are trying to get, all the other popular doodads with which Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Citizen make themselves less susceptible to direct bomb hits.

If you can buy a flashlight tomorrow, count yourself among the truly fortunate.

And if you can go shopping and come home with a stirrup pump, you're blessed.

In case you're not hep to such things, a stirrup pump is a gadget which comes in handy when you wake up with either an incendiary or magnesium bomb on the premises.

But they sell for $20 or more, and none of the local stores anticipate any demand for the elaborate device.

Blackout Shades Available

You can still get blackout shades and your shopping problem will be considerably eased by the fact that these pieces come in but one color.

Somewhere in the city you may even be fortunate enough to find a blackout candle.

The candles come equipped with individual bases so that they can be placed on the floor or most anywhere else without danger of toppling over. The ones we looked at (in a manufacturer's prospectus; the store doesn't have any yet) are six inches tall, will burn for about five hours, and you can have any number you want (when and if they arrive) at 75 cents each.

Then, of course, there's blackout paint, which, a clerk proudly explains, "is impervious to room temperature," whatever that means. The general idea is to spread it on your windowpanes, but it seems that many people are sticking to plain flat black paint.

Also in the paint line is a luminous preparation which you can use to show up those objects you're always falling over when it's dark or you're in your cups. It is recommended, however, for blackouts, not inebriates.

Try It With Paint

There are many ways to blackout your windows. You can try the paint, or the blackout shades, or go in for curtains of cotton repp at 79 cents per yard. Or if you prefer, there's black sateen which will serve the same purpose and costs a dime less on the yard.

But this isn't all. If your home is really to be well dressed for a blackout, you'll need a few pails filled with sand for use in extinguishing certain types of bombs.

Your windows can be shatterproofed with various types of tape.

At least one department store is planning to establish a "blackout" department where all items useful in an emergency of this sort will be stocked.

Virtually all of the clerks interviewed by a reporter yesterday said the buyers of blackout goods appeared motivated by civic pride.

"They seem to feel," one clerk said, "that it would be a terrible thing if some light leaked out of their house during an air raid and was responsible for a bomb dropped in their neighborhood. They're neither frantic nor excited."

Store officials emphasized that the demand for blackout goods is a "surface trend."

"If a couple bombs fall in Washington and everybody wants to blackout, I don't know what we'll do," one of them said.

86 Prominent Citizens Lead Drive to Salvage Wastepaper

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the Salvage for Victory program, announced last night the names of 86 prominent Washingtonians who have agreed to serve in a city-wide scrap and wastepaper collection.

Current collection drives will not be superceded, but will be extended by this long-range program of converting the city's trash into the implements of war, Colliflower said.

Committee offices have been set up in Room 412, Albee Building, Fifteenth and G Streets Northwest, and two telephone trunk lines installed to handle inquiries. Citizens seeking information on the collection and disposal of wastepaper, scrap metal and old tires are invited t otelephone Republic 8488.

Colliflower has called a meeting for 8 p. m. tomorrow in the board room of the Social Security Building, Fourth and Independence Avenue Southwest, of the 86 committeemen to elect a 14-man executive committee to direct the program.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, will speak.

This executive committee will prepare 250,000 pamphlets describing the salvage program for house-to-house distribution. The salvage effort will employ the normal community facilities. Residents are asked to collect their trash and turn it over to a collecting charity or sell directly to a junk dealer.

Collecting charities include the Salvation Army, Central Union Mission, Volunteers of America, Goodwill Industry and the Self-Help Exchange.

The organizations and their representatives are:

American Legion Auxiliaries, Mrs. M. V. Carroll; American Legion, Commander Heywood N. Saunders; American Automobile Association, Washington I. Cleveland; Boys Club of Washington, Frank R. Jelleff; B. P. O. E., Allen J. Duvall; Boy Scouts of America, Linn C. Drake; Building and Loan Associations, Wilford N. Mann; Building Owners and Managers Association, Rufus S. Lusk; Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Laura Waters; Capital Traction Co., E. D. Merrill; Central Labor Union, John Locker; Central Union Mission, Mrs. Jean Bennett; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Lloyd B. Wilson; Columbia Elks Club (colored), Russell J. Bowser; Community Centers, Mile F. Christenson; Community Chest, Coleman Jennings; Cosmopolitan Club, C. J. Mack.

District of Columbia, William A. Xanten; District of Columbia Bankers Association, Stanley Holland; District of Columbia Bar Association, E. Barrett Prettyman; District of Columbia Defense Council, Col. Lemuel Bolles and J. Bernard McDonnell; District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. A. C. Watkins; District of Columbia Fire Department, Marshal Calvin G. Lauber; District of Columbia Police Department, Capt. John H. Fowler; District of Columbia Public Schools, Dr. F. W. Ballou; Federation of Business Men's Association, Arthur Clarendon Smith; Federation of Citizens Association, Harry N. Stull; Girl Scouts, Miss Eleanore J. Durett; Good Will Industries, the Rev. W. Harold Snape; Jewish Community Center, Edward Rosenbloom; Jewish Synagogues, Rabbi Gerstenfeld; Junior Board of Commerce, Millard A. West.

Junior Red Cross, John F. Brougher; Keystone Automobile Club, George W. Kenefl; Kiwanis Club, Dr. O. B. Hunter; Knights of Columbus, James Kehoe; Lions Club, William C. Hanson; Masonic Club, J. Claude Keifer; National Cathedral, Bishop James E. Freeman; newspapers, Evening Star, Howard P. Bailey; Post, Alexander P. Jones; Times-Herald, Charles C. Lattin; News, John T. O'Rourke; Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. P. C. Eliett; Parent-Teacher Association (colored), Mrs. Alice Hunter; Police Boys Club, Maj. E. W. Brown; Potomac Electric Power Co., C. Melvin Sharpe; Rotary Club, A. P. Reeves; Salvation Army, Maj. Harry Cesnor; Soroptomist Club, Miss Estelle Zirkin; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Leon B. Lambert; Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliaries, Mrs. Florence Armstrong; Washington Building Congress, A. H. Graef; Washington Federation of Churches, Dr. Oscar P. Blackwelder; Washington Industrial Union Council, Sidney Katz; Young Men's Christian Association, Leonard DeGast; Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Elsa M. Peters; Young Women's Christian Association (colored), Miss Dorothy Hight; Zonta Club, Mrs. E. J. Hess.

Business Representatives

Air conditioning, Walter Phillips; Automotive Trade Association, Richard Murphy; building supplies, Joseph N. Deckman; coal, W. W. Reed; dealers, J. W. Stevens, Hyman Veiner, Max Teitle, Robert O. Ball, Sam B. Block; department stores, E. M. Bulkley; District Grocery Stores, Isaac Jacobson; drugstores, Dr. George McCann; fuel and oil, L. LeRoy Gritzan; Graphic Arts Association; R. K. Smith; hotels, Arthur Harnett; ladies' wear, Joseph R. Harris; laundries, George Walker; lawyers, Nugent Dodds; limited price variety, J. M. Hemminger; men's wear, Walter Nordlinger; paper, Thomas A. Cantwell; plumbing supplies, Claude W. Owens; restaurants, Robert J. Wilson; retail grocers, Kirk Miller; shoes, Gilbert Hahn; Washington Wholesale Liquor Dealers, Milton Kronheim; Washington Real Estate Board, Charles J. Rush; wholesale grocers, Robert Dyer; wholesale meats and poultry, Raymond Briggs.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....

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Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )

Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

REGULAR $2.50
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER HAND CREAM

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A dainty pink cream that helps make your hands lovelier, whiter, smoother. It helps soften, soothe and beautify dry, chapped, rough skin . . . Stock up on this beauty special tomorrow . . . and have some on hand to last through the winter.

Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

D. C. Artists' Group Offers Talents to Promote Morale and Aid War Effort

An informal organization of Washington artists whose purpose is to cooperate in defense activity and promote maintenance of high morale, was announced yesterday.

Founders of the group are Paul Arit, Jack Berkman, William Calfee, Walter Carnelli, Nicolai Cikovsky, Julia Eckel, Robert Gates, Dorothea Greenbaum, Mitchell Jamieson, Sheffield Kagy, Richard Kenah, Dustin Rice, Leo Steppat, Prentiss Taylor and Nan Watson.

They will keep themselves advised "of any services which they can perform for Federal, municipal and nongovernmental authorities working for the community," according to an announcement.

"The new group will be only too happy to consider any suggestions that may be made to them whereby either as a group or individually the members can be of service in morale, defense or war activities."

Communications are to be addressed to William Calfee, 1420 U Street Northwest.

Postmaster General Walker yesterday had another reason for urging Americans to use air mail. The telephone companies, Walker said, have requested that only the most urgent long-distance calls be made, and he pointed out that by using the dawn-to-dusk air mail service functioning between both coasts, telephone lines can be kept open "for any emergency which might arise."

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S

January Clearance!

15% to 60% Discounts

Odd lots, samples, one-of-a-kinds. All sales final . . . no phone, C. O. D., approvals or exchanges. Read every item, then shop early for best values. All items one only, unless specified.

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUPING

18th Century styling . . . mahogany construction. Note pierced decorations on bed and mirror . . . 3 pieces consist of full size bed, 5-drawer chest and choice of vanity or dresser.

Original Price, $139

$79.50

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
2-pc. Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite	$160.00	$129.50
2-pc. Kroehler English Lounge Tapestry Living Room Suite	$169.00	$128.00
2-pc. Modern Ankorloop Living Room Suite	$198.00	$148.00
2-pc. Grip Arm Living Room Suite, sagless construction	$139.00	$98.50
2-pc. Chippendale Woodrose Damask Living Room Suite	$139.50	$118.75
2-pc. Chippendale Wine Damask Living Room Suite	$139.50	$96.00

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
4-pc. Sheraton Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite (vanity, chest and twin beds)	$275.00	$193.00
3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite	$74.50	$48.75
4-pc. Burl Walnut Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suite	$169.00	$136.00
3-pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite	$129.00	$98.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite (built by Drexel)	$395.00	$297.00
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza buffet and cabinet china	$250.00	$183.50
10-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Dining Room Suite	$195.00	$157.60
7-pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite	$119.75	$89.90
7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite	$180.00	$158.00

MISCELLANEOUS

$12.95 Solid Mahogany Magazine Rack	$6.82
$74.50 Modern Burl Walnut Secretary	$39.77
$49.50 Modern Lounge Chair, covered in green tapestry	$28.65
$19.95 Mahogany Ladder-back Desk Chair	$10.67
$85.00 18th Century Mahogany Kneehole Desk	$29.63
$27.50 Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk	$18.86
$39.75 Solid Maple Kneehole Desk	$26.73
$19.75 Walnut Colonial Ladder-back Chair with rush seat	$12.73
$89.75 Matellaise Occasional Chair	$49.35
$65.00 Limed Oak Modern Vanity	$29.95

Odd lot of Boudoir Lamps, values to $7.50, some as is . . 98c

$44.75 Solid Maple Kneehole Vanity	$24.22
$59.50 Walnut China Cabinet	$39.50
$37.50 Solid Rock Maple Twin Bed	$19.88
$16.75 Mahogany-finish Spool Bed	$9.95
$49.50 Solid Rock Maple Full Bed	$29.95
$19.95 Green Juvenile Chest	$13.86
$22.00 5-pc. Solid Oak Drop-leaf Breakfast Set	$16.83
$49.95 9x12 All-wool Axminster Rug	$33.10
$79.50 9x12 Oriental Design Wilton Rug	$54.21
$34.50 Genuine Walnut 36-in. Modern Bookcase	$19.77
24x48 Framed Etchings, values to $7.95	$3.85
$19.50 Solid Maple Wing Chair (spring seat)	$12.77
$24.50 Cape Cod Wing Chair, solid maple	$18.26
$59.50 Solid Maple Sofa, spring seat and back	$38.77

ON SALE AT SILVER SPRING STORE ONLY

	Was	Sale
2-pc. 18th Century Grip Arm Living Room Suite. Floor sample	$169.00	$93.50
Georgian Wing Chair, embossed tapestry; down cushion	$95.00	$58.20
2-pc. Lawson Living Room; fine embossed brocatelle	$225.00	$157.50
Solid Walnut Coffee Table; removable glass tray	$15.00	$9.62
Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker	$26.95	$19.77
40-inch Lane Cedar Chest with tray; Walnut on Cedar	$24.95	$18.89
Drum Table, solid mahogany; Duncan Phyfe legs	$15.00	$10.83
Button-back Lounge Chair	$30.00	$19.39
Solid Mahogany Magazine Basket	$12.95	$6.77

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Free Parking on "Eye" St., Next to Riggs Bank

$9.75 Solid Walnut Coffee Table $6.23

$15.00 Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table glass insert $9.93

$13.95 Damask Occasional Chair $7.77

$29.95 Rust Grip-Arm Reclining Chair $19.47

$12.95 Golden Cotton Damask Boudoir Chair $8.93

$44.50 Solid Mahogany Frame Colonial Rocker Colonial tapestry $33.82

$94.50 Blue Brocatelle Love Seat one-piece down cushion $58.20

$49.50 Simmons Studio Couch metal arms and back $34.46

$69.50 Grip Arm Sofa-Bed $48.10

$79.50 9x12 Oriental Design Wilton Rug $54.21

$65.00 18th Century Mahogany Keyhole Desk $29.63

$44.50 Barrel Chair (as is) $27.50

$50.00 Chippendale Tapestry Lounge Chair $28.67

$59.50 Down Pillow back Modern Lounge Chair $36.22

$32.50 Solid Fruitwood Occasional Chair Brocatelle Cover $22.88

$24.95 Gold-Framed Mirror $14.95

$109 Solid Mahogany Frame Virginia Sofa Loose Cushion Seat $84.50

$12.95 Solid Walnut End Table $8.42

$24.50 Genuine Mahogany 3-Drawer Commode $16.67

Pearl Harbor Recruits Win Navy's Praise

Bravery of civilian employes in Hawaii during the unheralded Japanese raid December 7 was commended yesterday by the Navy Department in a statement which had a word to say also for a crew of recruits whose "conduct was a trifle too reckless."

These recruits, the statement said, "lived up to the best traditions of the service" and "their disregard for danger undoubtedly increased the number of casualties. It was necessary to constantly urge the men to scatter and take cover because most of them were so inent on repulsing the attack that they were disregarding the enemy's fire."

There was the story of a crew of Navy Yard workmen who were unloading antiaircraft guns from a flat-car to be bolted to the deck of a ship moored alongside a dock when the Japanese struck. These men placed the guns under fire and then helped load them while they fired at the Jap planes.

"Six men," said an officer, "did work in two hours that ordinarily would take 20 men a day and a half."

Soon after the attack began a call for all workmen to report to their stations was broadcast.

"During the second attack, about 11 o'clock," said another officer, "the streets in the Navy Yard were thick with incoming yard workmen, all hurrying to their jobs. Instead of running to cover, they ran to their jobs. Lots of them were shaking their fists in the air."

A woman telephone operator who went straight to her post and manned her switchboard throughout the day was particularly praised.

"Her calmness and her initiative," the reporting officer said, "were of tremendous value."

Businessmen Named to Aid Boys Club Drive

Appointment of an advisory committee of local businessmen to assist Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the annual fund campaign of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club was announced yesterday by Morris Cafritz, president of the board of directors of the club.

The campaign will start January 29, Goldsmith announced, with L. Gordon Leech again serving as director.

Members of the advisory committee include Mr. Cafritz, Dr. M. C. Gibbs, H. Clifford Bangs, James A. Councilor, Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Leech, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, James E. Colliflower, John A. Remon, R. F. Garrity and C. B. Dulcan, sr.

Max Farrington, executive director of the club, will lay before the committee during the coming week a report on the expanded program of the five clubs, while Sergt. Forrest Binswanger, director of Camp Ernest W. Brown, will report on the services rendered underprivileged boys at the camp last summer.

Former Senator Kean of N. J. Dies in New York

Former United States Senator Hamilton Fish Kean, 79, of New Jersey, died last night in St. Luke's Hospital in New York City. A Republican, he served in the Senate from 1929 to 1935.

Born in Union County, N. J., he received his education at the St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Senator Kean entered the banking business and in 1893 formed his own banking firm in partnership with Robert V. Van Cortlandt, now known as the firm of Kean, Taylor & Co., of New York.

Aside from many business and political associations the Senator was interested in agriculture, owning several large farms in New Jersey. He was a member of numerous clubs, including the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

Manila Fire Chief's Son Killed by Bomb

Manila (Sunday), Dec. 28.—William Barker, 19-year-old son of Herbert Barker, only remaining American in the Philippines Fire Service, was killed yesterday when a lone bomb struck the San Fernando fire station at the mouth of the Pasig River.

Chief Barker and his daughter, Elsie, were injured. The station is on the opposite side of the river from the spot where Magellan landed.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Bob Hawk, who's been the lively and human master of ceremonies for the past year or so of that popular radio program known as "Take It Or Leave It," has left it, as of tonight.

Reason for that is that Bob has a new show coming up to which he wants to devote all his attention.

Accordingly the sponsors of "Take It Or Leave It," which you hear over WJSV every Sunday night at 10 p. m., have scouted around prodigiously and have taken what looks like a $64 prize for the job.

The name, which you'll probably recognize right off, provided you haven't been in hermetical retirement for the past few years, is Phil Baker. For Phil, as we don't have to tell you, is a well known star of vaudeville, musical comedy and films, as well as radio, and as such is well celebrated for his ready wit and ad libbing abilities, all of which will come in handy as he pops questions and fills in the gaps while contestants are pondering their weighty and precious answers.

Baker has been in the entertainment business for something like 27 years. He started out in vaudeville in Boston and for a time was one-half of a team with a fellow named Ben Bernie, who also has done pretty well in the entertainment world.

Baker was the first comedian ever to use stooges and this will probably stand him in very good stead on "Take It Or Leave It."

Vichy's Envoy Expects Islands To Be Returned by Axis Foes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FREE FRENCH LANDING PARTY—This photo, one of the first received in this country of the occupation of the French islands of St. Peirre and Miquelon, shows sailors of Admiral Muselier's Free French naval flotilla disembarking early in the morning of December 24. They marched through St. Pierre, principal city of the barren Atlantic outposts off the southern coast of Newfoundland. Photo was wired here last night from Halifax, N. S.

By the Associated Press

Reestablishment of Vichy French sovereignty over the small fishing islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the coast of Newfoundland was predicted yesterday by Gaston Henry-Haye, the Vichy ambassador, after an hour's conference with Secretary Hull.

The Secretary of State only a few minutes earlier had discussed with W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, the delicate diplomatic situation created by Free French seizure of the islands on Christmas Eve.

The Ambassador told reporters that he "had no doubt that French (Vichy) sovereignty would be re-established and maintained," with guarantees of the islands' strict neutrality which would be acceptable to all nations in this hemisphere.

Without specifically saying so, the Ambassador intimated that such a plan had already been worked out, and that he was communicating the proposed details to Vichy, with his recommendations.

Hull Is Reticent

Hull, at a press conference, would say only that the question was under discussion among the interested governments.

Henry-Haye told newspapermen that the radio station on St. Pierre, which Free French spokesmen charged was providing the Germans with weather forecasts, was merely a small station to maintain contact with the fishing fleet. He said that a plan could be worked out under which the United States, Canada, and other interested nations could be assured the station would not be used for any detrimental purpose. He declined, however, to discuss details of such a plan or speculate on whether the proposal included American or Canadian supervision over the radio station.

The surprise occupation of the two tiny islands by the Free French developed a tempest in a teacup because of the involved diplomatic tangle which has resulted and the potential repercussions from any change in the status quo of territories in the Western Hemisphere.

A subsequent plebiscite gave about 98 per cent of the votes to the Free French.

The United States maintains friendly diplomatic relations with the French government at Vichy and has not recognized the French National Committee (Free French) established in London. Canada also maintains diplomatic relations with Vichy.

The Free French, however, have worked in close cooperation with the British government, and the United States has given them lend-lease aid through the British.

An agreement, recently renewed, between the United States and Admiral Georges Robert, governor general of French possessions in the Americas, provided for the maintenance of the status quo of the French colonies in this hemisphere. While directed toward maintaining neutrality of Martinique, strategic island in the Caribbean, the pact presumably included all French possessions here, including St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Free French Bar Other Warships From Islands

St. Pierre, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Dec. 27 (AP).—Vice Admiral Emile Muselier, commander-in-chief of Free French naval forces, today barred the territorial waters of St. Pierre and Miquelon to "all warships of any nationality except under special permission previously asked for and granted."

His proclamation, dated to go into effect at 5:30 p. m. Atlantic standard time (4:30 p. m. E. S. T.), said:

"Effective today, December 27, 1941, at 5:30 p. m. Atlantic standard time, access to the territorial waters of St. Pierre et Miquelon is prohibited to all warships of any nationality except under special permission previously asked for and granted.

"Flying over these islands without previous permission is also prohibited to all airplanes. All lighthouses may be extinguished as from tonight."

Mrs. Alice Rita, Wife of Attorney, Dies After Illness

Mrs. Alice McCook Rita, 47, wife of Frederic G. Rita, special assistant to the Attorney General, died yesterday in Georgetown Hospital after a brief illness.

A requiem mass will be said Tuesday at 9 a. m. in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle. Burial will be in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she was born.

Mrs. Rita, who lived at 6 East Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md., came to Washington in 1934 with her husband. Prior to that time she had lived in New York City. Here, she was a member of the Columbia Country Club, and active in both civic and church affairs.

She leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, Miss Margaret E., and Alicia, 10, one son, George T., all of 6 East Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md., her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McCook, two sisters, Miss Margaret M. McCook and Mrs. E. M. Kerby, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., and one brother, Joseph F. McCook, of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Edith Leadley Dies at 74 in Florida

Special Dispatch to The Post

Dade City, Fla., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Edith Gilbert Leadley, 74, of Zephyrhills, Fla., widow of Dr. W. G. Leadley, of Washington, died today in a Dade City hospital.

Dr. Leadley was engaged in Civil War work in Washington. Mrs. Leadley is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. K. Hagy, of Zephyrhills.

Wounded Marine Downs Three Japs

Wahoo, Nebr., Dec. 27 (AP).—The first word Mrs. G. L. Bader had from her son, Corpl. Wilmer L. Bader, 27, Marine Corps gunner, since the attack on Pearl Harbor made her a proud and happy mother today.

Bader, in a telephone conversation from San Diego, told how Japanese gunfire cut off two fingers in a sky battle above Pearl Harbor, "but not before I got three Jap planes."

U.S. Takes Over 16 Finnish Cargo Ships

The United States, building up its wartime fleet of cargo carriers, took formal possession yesterday of 16 merchantmen owned by the Axis ally, Finland.

The ships, for weeks under the protective custody of Coast Guardsmen to make certain that nothing happened to them, were boarded by Maritime Commission representatives. Notices were posted that the vessels were United States property, seized under the Ship Requisition Act (which provides for ultimate compensation to the owners).

Yesterday's seizure was in addition to 80 other craft, mainly Danish and Italian vessels, taken over in recent months.

The action coincided with the issuance by Maritime Commission Chairman Emory S. Land of a summary on the shipbuilding program. His statement had two significant points:

America's entry into war found it "in the most advantageous maritime preparedness in its history," but—

"Right now we have insufficient ships for our national defense needs."

Land did not expand on this second point but it was assumed his reference was to the far-flung theaters of war. Today the fronts are scattered through both hemispheres, with aviation added to the dangers confronting the troop transports and cargo carriers.

While conceding that the current merchant marine fleet was insufficient, Land said:

"As a result of Congressional and Administration policy the Nation was not caught flat-footed when war came, and the shipbuilding industry is many months ahead of its effort in the first World War.

"The ship-a-day stage in launchings was reached in December. During the first quarter of 1942 the commission's schedule calls for the laying of 148 keels, launching of 125 ships and the delivery of 71 completed vessels.

Many Japs Are Dying, Filipino Soldier Relates

Manila (Sunday), Dec. 28 (AP).—A young Philippine soldier, Leopold Salazar, who made his way here after escaping from Japanese captors in Mauban, southeastern Luzon, said today that he had seen American tanks in action on that front and had seen the Japanese dead pile up in the face of machine-gun fire and superior rifles of the American and island troops.

At one bridge in Mauban, said 18-year-old Salazar, a comparatively small group of American and native soldiers wiped out a numerically superior force of Japanese who were equipped with inferior, old-fashioned rifles.

Salazar said that he, like other captives, was struck on the feet with a rifle butt to inflict sufficient injury to prevent escape, but he said that in spite of a sore right foot he dove from a Japanese vessel, swam ashore and made his way across the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Ford Gives $100,000 For Red Cross Work

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Red Cross announced today a gift of $100,000 from the Ford Motor Co. and the Ford Foundation, exclusive of donations from Ford employes. The money is to be expended in the Detroit area. Branch plants in other cities, the announcement said, will contribute to their local Red Cross funds.

'For I Am an American . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

. . . AND BABY IS, TOO—Mrs. Lloyd B. Turner, shown in Houston, Tex., traveled 3000 miles from Venezuela so that her daughter could be born in this country. Mrs. Turner said she really expected a boy and she wanted him to be native-born so he would have a chance to become President. Little Miss Gayloyd, now five days old, sleeps peacefully, oblivious to the problems she may have if she does run for President

Real, Fake Princes 'Battle' At Gloria Vanderbilt's Fete

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Dec. 27.—Cafe society had one of its periodic demonstrations of fisticuffs today, notable chiefly for the fact that it showed young Gloria Vanderbilt how the Hollywood half sometimes lives.

It was a battle royal. The description refers to the principals, not the action.

They were David Mdivani, Georgian prince and former husband of Mae Murray, and Mike Romanoff, the former Brooklyn pants presser whose title of prince is self-conferred.

The scene was the swank Mocambo Cafe, where not long ago actor Errol Flynn and movie gossiper Jimmie Fidler were involved in a dispute which turned out a little bloodier than most of Hollywood's. Flynn claimed he was stabbed in the ear with a fork.

The occasion was a prenuptial party for 17-year-old Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, she of the millions, and her man-about-town bridegroom-to-be, 32-year-old Pat Di Cicco. Flynn was on hand, as was Bruce Cabot. The men of the party had earlier attended a stag dinner for Di Cicco at Romanoff's cafe. The wedding is planned tomorrow.

What started today's set-to remained hidden in the general confusion. But witnesses agreed that there was more pushing than punching, that two or three people were on the floor at one time or another, and that Charlie Morrison, who runs the cafe, cleared things out in a hurry.

Neither Mdivani nor Romanoff could be located for their versions, and the club management's discreet silence was broken only by a publicity man, who confirmed the incident but could provide little in the way of details.

One cafe attache remarked, however:

"We're going to have to get an announcer and peddle ringside seats if this keeps up."

RFC Requisitions Seized Nazi Cargo

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 27 (INS).—The Defense Supply Corporation of the RFC has requisitioned the two-million-dollar cargo of the German freighter Odenwald, seized at sea several weeks ago.

Cecil Snyder, the United States attorney, served the requisition notice on the United States marshal today.

The vessel itself, requisitioned by the Maritime Commission, is valued at one million dollars. Both ship and cargo are scheduled to proceed to the United States soon.

More Nazis in Ireland

Dublin, Dec. 27 (AP).—A Nazi warplane made a forced landing in County Cork yesterday and the crew was interned.

James G. Bennett Cabinet Maker, Dies After Illness

Funeral services for James Gordon Bennett, 51, well-known cabinet maker who died early yesterday at his home, Evelyn Inn, Fairfax County, following a long illness, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Bennett, who was employed in Alexandria, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Peck Bennett; two sons, Daniel J. Bennett, Baltimore, and Lawrence A. Bennett, Alexandria; two stepdaughters, Mrs. R. A. Kleinfelder and Mrs. George R. Herring, of Alexandria; five brothers, John J., George, Martin, Robert A. and William H. Bennett, all of Annandale, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Regan and Mrs. Arthur Bennett, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Clara Downs, Washington.

Women Selected as Outstanding in 1941

WASHINGTON LAWYER AMONG EDUCATOR'S CHOICE—The identity of 10 young women selected by a committee of educators as outstanding in the Nation in 1941 was announced yesterday at Babson Park, Fla., the International News Service reported. Among them were (top, left to right) Katherine McBride, recently appointed president of Bryn Mawr, of Philadelphia; Ruth Weyand, attorney, of 4801 Connecticut Avenue, treasurer of the National Lawyers Guild; and Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano, of New York. Lower (left to right)—Irene Wicker "The Singing Lady" of radio, of Chicago; Lillian Hellman, playwright-author, of New Orleans; Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, aviatrix, of Memphis, and Elizabeth Hawes, author-designer-stylist, of Ridgewood, N. J. Three other women on the list were Dorothy Maynor, soprano, of Norfolk, Va.; Vivien Kellems, inventor-manufacturer, of Des Moines, and Cecelia Payne Gaposhkin, Harvard astronomer, of Cambridge, Mass. The committee of educators who made the selections was headed by Prof. Vera R. Kilduff, of Webster College

Income Tax Pill Is Made Easier to Take

Like calomel, the Federal income tax form has been put in a capsule, the easier to take.

Fifteen million potential taxpayers, initiated in the past to the difficulties in the standard forms, and an additional six million persons who will pay up for the first time, will shortly after January 1 receive pamphlets telling how to fill out the new simplified Form 1040A—which reduces an annual headache to six items.

These half-dozen moves are:

1. Your name, address and occupation.
2. Your dependents.
3. Your income.
4. Subtract your credit for dependents.
5. Indicate your family status, and
6. Read you tax directly from the table contained in the pamphlet.

The Form 1040A is directed to the small taxpayer, those having gross incomes of not more than $3000 from salaries, wages, compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities and royalties, only.

The new tax schedules require the filing of returns by all single persons having gross incomes of $750 or more, and all married persons having gross incomes of $1500 or more.

Pushed for money to fight a war, the Treasury Department is now preparing 350,000 posters on filing returns for distribution to corporations through the 64 offices of internal revenue collectors.

Laura Edmondston Burial Today

Funeral services for Laura Effie Edmondston, 60, who died of a heart attack in her home on the Rockville Pike near Rockville, Friday afternoon, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the home of her brother anad sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooke Edmondston, on the Rockville Pike, near Halpine. The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of will officiate and burial will be in the Rockville Christian Church, Rockville Union Cemetery.

Miss Edmondston was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edmondston and was a life-long resident of near Rockville. She is survived by two brothers, A. Ross Edmondston, Rockville, and W. Brooke Edmondston.

New Navy Hospital Above Bethesda To Open Soon

The "open for business" sign will soon be displayed at the Navy's new and spacious hospital and medical center above Bethesda.

Equipment is being installed and transfer of patients from Naval Hospital at Twenty-third and E Streets Northwest will be started about January 15, it was announced.

Moving of the hospital, as well the Naval Medical School and other units of the Naval Medical Center, is expected to be completed by the end of January.

Germans Take Civilians' Skis

Berlin, Dec. 27 (Official Broadcast Recorded by the United Press in London).—German skiers were reported today to have been ordered to turn over their skis and shoes immediately to the army.

Inhabitants of mountain regions who use skis for professional purposes and youths "preparing for military service" were exempted from the order.

Air-Raid Instruction

More than 350 defense volunteers attended an organization meeting in the Arlington County Courthouse last night to receive instruction in case of enemy air raids. The principal speaker was Chief Deputy Air Warden Freeland Chew.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 27, 7:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and slightly colder Sunday; moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and slightly colder Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 50; lowest, 39.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 992 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 155 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.65 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, .22 inches.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:26	
Sun sets	4:53	
High tide	4:01	4:29
Low tide	10:45	11:24

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Low. Fri. night.
Washington, D. C.	50	39
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	38	23
Asheville, N. C.	46	37
Atlanta, Ga.	51	43
Atlantic City, N. J.	53	41
Baltimore, Md.	49	41
Birmingham, Ala.	48	38
Bismarck, N. Dak.	19	8
Boston, Mass.	49	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	30
Butte, Mont.	6	—25
Chicago, Ill.	31	29
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	34
Cleveland, Ohio	35	33
Davenport, Iowa	28	23
Denver, Colo.	18	5
Des Moines, Iowa	20	14
Detroit, Mich.	34	33
Duluth, Minn.	16	—2
El Paso, Tex.	56	31
Fort Worth, Tex.	48	29
Galveston, Tex.	62	48
Houghton, Mich.	23	20
Indianapolis, Ind.	33	30
Jacksonville, Fla.	59	48
Kansas City, Mo.	28	24
Little Rock, Ark.	47	32
Los Angeles, Calif.	55	43
Louisville, Ky.	36	34
Memphis, Tenn.	49	36
Miami, Fla.	85	65
Minneapolis, Minn.	17	8
Mobile, Ala.	51	47
New Orleans, La.	55	48
New York, N. Y.	48	39
North Platte, Nebr.	20	—1
Omaha, Nebr.	19	3
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	38
Phoenix, Ariz.	58	32
Pittsburgh, Pa.	37	34
Portland, Oreg.	40	35
Rapid City, S. Dak.	20	8
St. Louis, Mo.	33	30
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	10
San Antonio, Tex.	62	42
San Diego, Calif.	58	46
San Francisco, Calif.	57	42
Savannah, Ga.	57	49
Seattle, Wash.	44	33
Springfield, Ill.	31	28
Tampa, Fla.	82	65
Vicksburg, Miss.	55	37

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST—Wrist watch; lady's Elgin; Saturday afternoon on F st. Reward. Call ME. 2196.

LOST—Brown coin purse containing money in bills and Govt. check. Liberal reward. Call CH. 3076.

DIED 1

HASKINS, LENNIE C. Suddenly on Saturday, December 27, 1941, LENNIE C. HASKINS, the beloved wife of Manford Haskins and mother of Raymond G. Haskins, Cliff and Alma Wilson. Services and interment East Liverpool, Ohio. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HILL, HILDA ANN. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, HILDA ANN HILL, beloved daughter of William A. and Josephine Perkins Hill. Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON, MARY A. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, at her residence, 1429 Webster st. nw., MARY A. JACKSON, beloved wife of Lewis Jackson and daughter of the late William R. and Mary Wheatley, services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KUPER, ETEL. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, ETEL KUPER, 68 years of age, beloved mother of Mrs. A. Pomeranz, Mrs. E. M. Jaffe and Mrs. M. Portman. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 28, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

LEIDIG, MARGARET T. On Friday, December 26, 1941, MARGARET T. LEIDIG, mother of Louise Leidig. Services, private, at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 4 p. m.

HALSTEAD, ELSIE MAE. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, ELSIE MAE HALSTEAD, beloved wife of Maj. Theophilus S. Halstead. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services, private, at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m.

MURRAY, CORA E. On Friday, December 26, 1941, at Providence Hospital, CORA E. MURRAY, beloved mother of Guy E. Murray and sister of Hattie M. Cleveland and Samuel E. Shelton. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OWENS, FRANK BENJAMIN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1941, at his residence, 1459 Girard st. nw., FRANK BENJAMIN OWENS, husband of the late Nelly V. Owens and father of Mrs. Evelyn M. Glascock, Mrs. Irene Farrell and John F. Owens, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, December 30. Mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARDS, JOHN C. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, JOHN C. RICHARDS, husband of the late Mary E. Richards and father of Mrs. Clark Carrier and John L. Richards. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RITA, ALICE McCOOK. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, ALICE McCOOK RITA, of 6 East Lenox st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Fredrick G. Rita and mother of Margaret E., George T. and Alicia Rita. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. on Tuesday, December 30, at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle. Interment Brooklyn, N. Y.

SCHONEBERGER, WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, WILLIAM SCHONEBERGER, beloved husband of Mary F. Schoneberger and father of Mrs. Florence E. Smith, Mrs. Edith Lesner, Mrs. Naomi Hart and George H. Schoneberger. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPEAKMAN, JESSE W. On Thursday, December 25, 1941, at his residence, 1609 A st. ne., JESSE W. SPEAKMAN, father of Mrs. Lola Mesaw and Gladys Speakman, and brother of Hyman Speakman and Mrs. Sallie Pfrommer. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STUDDS, DAVID ALBERT. On Friday, December 26, 1941, at King's Daughters Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., DAVID ALBERT STUDDS, age 85, husband of the late Sarah E. Studds. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James E. Dodd, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Sadie Hester, Wayne, Pa., and Miss Nellie V. Studds, of Washington, D. C.; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild and one sister, Mrs. Charles Gates, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services on Monday, December 29, at the Methodist Church, Charles Town, W. Va., at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Brief services at the grave at 1:45 p. m.

SWARTZ, WALTER L. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, WALTER L. SWARTZ, the beloved husband of Grace Swartz and father of Walter, jr., Richard and Peggy Swartz. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and N sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SWINK, EDWARD BELL. On Saturday, December 27, 1941, at Atlantic City N. J., EDWARD BELL SWINK, beloved father of Mrs. Virginia L. Garretson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

TREGO, MARY E. On Friday, December 26, at her residence, 1812 K st. nw., MARY E. TREGO, widow of William W. Trego. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1736 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

TROTT, LILLIAN. On Tuesday, December 23, 1941, LILLIAN TROTT, beloved sister of Jessie C. Lane and Preston Fowler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WIMBER, AUGUSTINE P. Suddenly, on Friday, December 26, 1941, AUGUSTINE P. WIMBER, beloved husband of the late Jane D. Wimber, father of Joseph A., Arthur J. and Martha A. Wimber, Mrs. Veronica A. Riley, Mrs. Frances Murray, of Warren, Ohio, and Mrs. Avilla Kelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at 10 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Murray, Cora E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Speakman, Jesse W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richards, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pollock, George M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolf, George	W. W. Chambers Co.
Browning, Lola Carlisle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Halstead, Elsie Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Owens, Frank Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wimber, Augustine P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haskins, Lennie C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Schoneberger, Morgue Head 40 Years, Dies

William Schoneberger, 78, native Washingtonian and Morgue Master here for nearly 40 years, died yesterday in the Cedarcraft Sanitarium, Montgomery County, Md., after an illness of six years.

Schoneberger

Born in this city, he lived at 1221 Sixth Street Southwest. Nearly 40 years ago he was appointed District Morgue Master, a position which he held until his retirement eight years ago. During his service he handled nearly 40,000 bodies.

Mr. Schoneberger was a member of Acacia Lodge of the Masons, Woodmen of the World, Patriotic Sons of America, the Oldest Inhabitants Association and the Gorsuch Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Schoneberger, 1221 Sixth Street Southwest; three daughters, Mrs. Florence Smith, of Takoma, Md.; Mrs. Edith Lesner, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Naomi Hart, of 1221 Sixth Street Southwest; one son, George H., of 7509 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the Lee funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Oscar Cintas, Wife of Former Cuban Envoy, Dies

Mrs. Oscar Benjamin Cintas, 37, wife of the former Cuban Ambassador to the United States, died yesterday at the Harkness Pavilion in New York City, the Associated Press reported. Death followed an operation.

Mrs. Cintas

Mrs. Cintas was known in Washington as a woman of exceptional beauty and charm. Her husband was Ambassador from November, 1932, to September, 1933.

Since then the couple had divided their time between the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York and their home in Havana.

Mrs. Cintas was the daughter of the late Col. Jose Miguel Tarafa, who fought in the War for Liberation and later became a large-scale sugar and railroad man in Cuba. She spoke English well, having obtained part of her education in the United States.

Six on Faculty At Catholic U. Will Give Talks

Six members of the Catholic University faculty will address meetings of learned societies next week, it was announced by the university yesterday.

The Right Rev. Msgr. John M. Cooper, head of the Department of Anthropology, will speak on "The Hunting of Northeast," part of a symposium on man in northeastern America. This will be before the American Anthropological Association at Andover, Mass. "The Near Ultraviolet Absorption Spectrum of Monodeuterobenzene" will be discussed by Dr. Carl A. Beck, assistant professor of physics, before the American Physical Society at Princeton University.

Dr. Allan H. Fry, instructor in Sanskrit and comparative languages, will speak on "Linguistics Is Linguistics," at the Linguistic Society of America meeting in Indianapolis.

Dr. Alessandro S. Crisafulli, instructor in romance languages and literatures, will attend the sessions of the Committee on Bibliography and Research for the Eighteenth Century at the meeting of the Modern Languages Association at Indianapolis. Dr. W. F. Simpson, instructor in biology, will participate in a round-table discussion of "Bacterial Genetics" at the meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Baltimore.

Miss Josephine Brown, instructor in public welfare, School of Social Sciences, will talk on "Rural Public Assistance and National Defense" at the meeting of the Rural Sociological Association in New York City.

Eugene Carnot Funeral Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for Eugene Carnot, 76, Washington resident for the past 48 years, will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Carnot died Friday at his home, 623 Nineteenth Street Northwest, after an illness of more than three years. He was born in France and came to this country and to the District in 1893.

While in France he served with the navy at the time of that country's acquirement of Indo-China. By trade a jeweler, he retired a number of years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Carnot, one daughter, Mrs. Marie E. Wrenn, both of 623 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and one son, Michael, of 323 Allison Street Northwest.

Manila Survivors En Route to Hawaii

Honolulu, Dec. 27 (INS).—Headquarters of the Fourteenth United States Naval District announced today that 12 survivors from the American merchant ship Manini, sunk about December 17, were being brought into Pearl Harbor later in the day. The Navy released no further information.

[The Manini is listed in Lloyd's Registry as a 3253-ton vessel, operated by the Matson Navigation Co. The ship was built at Newark, N. J., in 1920 and her port of registry was San Francsco.]

Policeman and Truck Driver Hurt in Crashes

Post Staff Photo

TRUCK OVERTURNS ON BRIDGE—POLICEMAN THROWN FROM MOTORCYCLE—Harry Smith, 48, truck driver, of 457 H Street Northwest, escaped with his life yesterday from the cab of his truck in which he was pinned after it crashed into the tie rods of the Highway Bridge. The truck, a heavy concrete mixer, is shown (top) overturned on the bridge. Policeman Homar T. Disharoon, 26, of 1848 D Street Northeast, was thrown from his motorcycle (lower) at Fifth and L Streets Northeast when he swerved to avoid colliding with a taxicab. He suffered abrasions and minor contusions

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

weeks. It occurred at 5 o'clock, just in time to catch hundreds of workers leaving for their homes in Virginia, and for a time, until the debris was cleared away, only southbound traffic was permitted to cross the bridge.

Before 6 o'clock, two large wreckers were the the scene of the accident, preparing to get the truck off the bridge. When the truck swerved to the right, the carrier turned over on its side but the cab remained upright. Police surmise that a sudden shift in the heavy load on the truck may have caused the accident.

Later, all southbound traffic was diverted over Memorial Bridge while workmen constructed a barricade around the section of the bridge weakened by the break. C. R. White, engineer of bridges for the District, inspected the damage and at about 1 p. m. traffic was permitted to pass slowly over both the north and south lanes.

Expects Repairs Today

White said he hopes to have the damage repaired sometime today.

Disharoon, a policeman attached to the traffic division, was injured when his motorcycle skidded from under him as he swerved the machine to avoid striking an oncoming taxicab. The mishap took place as he drove south on Fifth Street at L Street Northeast. He was on a routine assignment at the time.

The cab driver, Whittica Chatman, Negro, 29, of 1122 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was not charged but was ordered to appear at corporation counsel's office for hearing. No date was set for the hearing.

Tire Rationing Hits Business Hard

TIRES, from Page 1

veterinarian, he cannot buy a new tire.

Q. What can the average motorist—including the car owner who lives in a rural area removed from other transportation—do to keep his automobile running?

A. He can only observe all possible methods of conserving his present tires, try to "double up" with neighbors driving to work, buy used, retreaded or recapped tires.

Q. What about taxi drivers, traveling salesmen and other persons using their automobiles to earn a living?

A. They are in the same class with the average motorist.

Q. How are truck owners affected?

A. The only trucks for which new tires may be obtained are those used "exclusively" for transportation of ice or fuel, materials for construction or maintenance of public highways, public utilities or production facilities; transportation essential to roofing, plumbing, heating and electrical repair services; transportation by any common carrier or for waste and scrap materials; or transportation—with an important exception—of raw materials, semi-manufactured goods, and finished products, including farm products.

Q. What is the "important exception?"

A. No new tires may be purchased for a truck which is used to transport commodities to an ultimate consumer for personal, family, or household use.

Q. Does that mean delivery trucks operated by a retail grocer, a department store, or other business?

A. Yes.

Q. What about milk or bakery trucks?

A. Technically, they fall under the ban; in practice, it is believed possible some future provision may be made for their benefit. But it may involve enforced "pooling" of their delivery facilities to reduce the number of trucks operated by each company. Most firms operating large fleets of trucks or taxis, however, have fairly large stocks of new or retreaded tires on hand and may not suffer immediate effects from the rationing plan.

Q. What about buses?

A. Buses with a capacity of ten or more passengers, used exclusively for public transportation, are on the eligible list. This includes school buses and company buses used to carry workers to and from their jobs. Company buses are barred, however, if public transportation facilities are "readily available."

Q. Will farmers have to go back to the old metal-wheel tractors and implements?

A. No. The regulations approve purchase of new tires for farm equipment, other than automobiles or trucks, if tires are essential to operation of the equipment.

Q. Where do motorcycles or bicycles come in?

A. Motorcycle tires are subject to rationing; bicycle tires are not and their sale is unrestricted at the present time. However, no more bicycle tires are being manufactured except to fill defense orders.

Q. Who will do the actual rationing?

A. Local rationing boards, made up of members of local defense councils, are being established. They will have final jurisdiction within their communities and will issue certificates on application permitting eligible persons to purchase tires.

Q. How many tires may each applicant purchase?

A. That will depend on several factors, including the condition of the tires he wishes to replace and the quota for his State or county. The regulations provide that every new tire bought must be "mounted" on the vehicle, which eliminates a spare.

Q. Who determines the State and county quotas?

A. Each month, the Office of Price Administration will assign the number of tires which may be sold nationally and in each State or county.

Q. Are there enough retreads and used tires available to take care of need of those ineligible to buy new tires?

A. Probably not. Officials say a "very rough" estimate of the number of used tires now in dealers' stocks is 1,500,000; the supply of retreads held by dealers is estimated at about 200,000.

Q. How long would that supply last?

A. Hard to say. Only comparable figure was a recent estimate by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that 8,000,000 new tires are now in stocks and that, under unrationed, normal demand, these would last about two months.

Crippled Children Will See Circus

Thousands of crippled children, poor kiddies and orphans of Washington and nearby towns, will be the guests of the Almas Temple at the annual Shrine Circus February 9-14, inclusive, at Uline's Arena, according to arrangements completed yesterday by Howard P. Foley, general chairman.

Foley stated that his committee and the thousands of Shrine workers had pledged their support to have every underprivileged child within a radius of 10 miles of Washington attend the show. The entire net proceeds, it was announced, will be devoted to the charity and activities fund of the Almas Temple.

Refugee Trapp Family Plays Here Today

The Baroness Maria von Trapp told yesterday of how her family simply trusted in God and did what they thought was best "when everything grew dangerous all of a sudden" in Austria in 1938.

The baroness, who will sing and play quaint instruments with five brown-eyed daughters, husband, Baron George von T and two sons at Constitution Hal 4 p. m. today—a juncture in their fourth season of touring, collected her English to describe what the Nazis seemed like when they came to Austria, the first country taken over.

"They were like locusts," she remembered, "taking over everything they saw, flying their swastika flags everywhere."

"And eating everything they could find," one of the daughters put in.

Church Is Undermined

The Trapp family, living in an old house in Salzburg, was musical and profoundly religious and what, too subtly to be understood at first, began happening to their church gave them the first inkling that life could not be as they had lived it.

The Nazis, the baroness remembered, did not say the church could not exist. But people who attended and took an interest in the church began losing their jobs and otherwise were penalized. Then, when attendance fell off, the Nazis said that nobody wanted to go to church and so began closing them. They started taking children from their homes, putting them in youth camps, organizing them into groups and telling them it was old-fashioned to believe in Christ and salvation, that they should believe in Hitler "who has given you everything."

They were told to pay no attention to their parents "but to talk to them of flowers and the weather because they are old-fashioned people."

Urged Espionage

The Nazis wanted the children to tell what their parents talked of at home. They have brought up a whole generation believing in these things, she said. "What can be done with that generation I cannot say. But America should realize how reckless they are, the manner of people they are fighting. Everyone in Austria, I suppose in all the world, was looking to the United States to save them from it."

"To clean up that mess," grunted the baron from across the room.

When they arrived in New York the family had among them but $4. "Some of us could speak English. We had no musical reputation at all. We trusted in God. It is easy to do that when you have a big bank account. We only had $4. I could only smile in English. What happened just came to us." She meant success, which came with the first appearance in a concert hall.

"But it took us all months to relax, I mean to stop looking around to see who might be listening to what was said. Now we feel like the early settlers in America must have felt—that we've cut the ties behind us, are not here to make money, and that's secondary with my family. We want to give as well as to take. We've brought some very old culture here with us, to give. We can show what music can mean to family groups, try to bring music back to families and help families find pleasure in themselves."

"We like what America is giving us. There is no freedom anywhere on earth like that here," she said.

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49c Irish Linen Napkins, 16x16 Inches 39c
2.99 Belgium Linen 52x52 Table Cloths 1.99
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4.99 Cannon Camelot Double Blankets, 75% cotton, 25% wool. Rose, blue, green, rust, gold 3.99
Medium Weight Wool Blankets, 72x84 Inches 4.99
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12.99 Comforts, 60% feathers, 40% down filling. 72x84-In. size. Rose, monte blue, gold, green, dusty rose, wine...10.98
8.99 Rayon Taffeta Covered Comforts. Wool-batting filling. 72x84 Inches 7.99
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Extra weight towels in all white or white with colored borders. Matching Accessories listed below. **44c**

12x12-Inch Wash Cloths, 12c
17x30-Inch Bath Mats...89c

FANCY LINENS

2.99 Maderia Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases .....1.99 pr.
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1.79 Economy Mattress Pads, 1.59
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3.39 Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Pads 2.99
3.25 Mattress Covers.....2.69
2.29 Comfort Covers, 72x84-ins., 1.99
2.99 Fruit-of-the-Loom Comfort Covers, 72x84-ins.....2.39

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Woven 128 threads to the square inch, guaranteed for 4 years of household wear. **1.19**

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72x99-Ins. 1.09
81x108-Ins. 1.29
90x100-Ins. 1.39
42x36-In. Cases.....29c
42x38½-In. Cases.....32c
45x36-In. Cases.....32c

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All Curled Goose Feather Pillows, blue-and-white striped cotton ticking, 21x27 cut size..1.88
80% Duck Feathers, 20% Duck Down Pillows. Blue, green or tan striped ticking. 21x27 cut size 2.88
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72x103½-Ins. 1.49
81x112½-Ins. 1.69
42x36-In. Cases.....39c
45x36-In. Cases.....42c
42x38½-In. Cases.....42c

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

1.79 CANNON 72x108 FEATHERLITE PERCALE SHEETS

Plain Hem	*Size*	*Hemstitched*	*Plain Hem*
1.69.....	81x108	1.89	**1.59**
1.79.....	90x108	1.99	*(Hemstitched 1.79)*
45c	42x38½ Case	55c	
50c	45x38½ Case		

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Heavy muslin sheets woven 144-threads to the square inch. Guaranteed for 5 years. **1.49**

63x99-Ins. 1.29
63x108 and 72x99-Ins....1.39
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39c Unbleached Pillow Protectors.....3 for $1
69c Bleached Tip-Top Pillow Covers.....2 for $1
50c Blue-and-White Striped Pillow 8-oz. Pillow Ticks.....34c
59c Cotton Ticks 45c

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3.29 PEPPERELL PEERESS PERCALE SHEETS

Plain	*Size*	*Hemstitched*	*Plain Hem*
2.69.....	81x108	2.89	**2.49**
2.89.....	90x108	3.09	*(Hemstitched 2.69)*
69c	42x38 Cases.....	75c	
80c	45x38 Cases		

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

TOWELS

79c Reversible Solid Color 22x44-Inch Bath Towels.....59c
Solid Color Reversible Face Towels 29c
Solid Color Reversible Wash Cloths.....15c
39c Solid Color Cannon 20x40 Bath Towels 29c
16x28 Solid Color Face Towels, 19c
Solid Color 12x12 Wash Cloths, 10c
12c Cannon "Heavy Weight" Wash Cloths, white with colored borders .....12 for $1
17c Cannon Cotton Tea Towels. White with colored borders, 8 for $1
3 for $1 Bath Towels. 22x44 Inches. White with colored borders .....4 for $1
39c Solid Color Reversible Bath Towels. 20x40-Inches..3 for $1
1.19 Sculpture Weave Cannon Towels 1.00
89c Solid Color Reversible 22x44 Towels 77c
6 for $1 Bootmill 16x34 Tea Towels.....6 for 89c
22c Printed Cannon 17x30 Tea Towels.....6 for $1
25c Tea Towels, 50% Linen, 50% Cotton.....6 for 1.25
39c Printed Tea Towels, 70% Cotton, 30% Linen....4 for $1
39c Cotton Damask Huck Towels 29c
69c Cotton-and-Linen Huck Towels 49c
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1.00 All Irish Linen Huck Towels 79c

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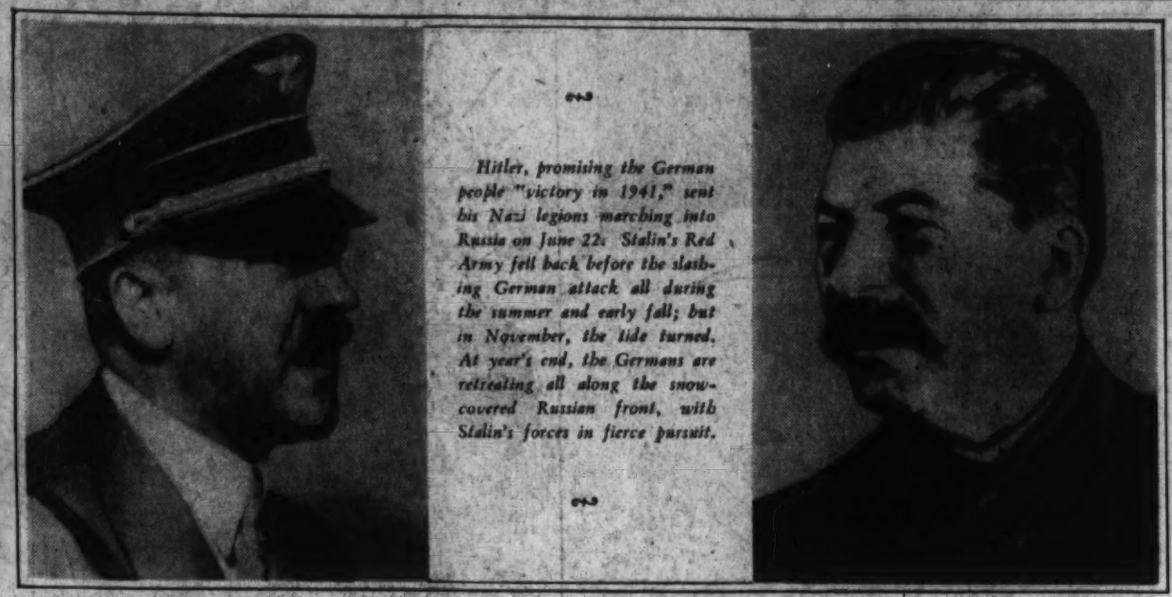


Hitler, promising the German people "victory in 1941," sent his Nazi legions marching into Russia on June 22. Stalin's Red Army fell back before the slashing German attack all during the summer and early fall; but in November, the tide turned. At year's end, the Germans are retreating all along the snow-covered Russian front, with Stalin's forces in fierce pursuit.

The Year in Review

Titanic World Conflict Marks 1941 As War Comes to America and Russia

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The year 1941, with its record of violence and treachery, is about to end. Its legacy to '42 is the greatest war of all time, with the United States at last in the forefront, her sword of freedom drawn and the scabbard "cast away."

This great "climacteric," to use a Churchill expression, came in the twelfth month of a year which saw the Axis powers play their last card in the desperate struggle for world mastery. A "long and costly" war lies ahead.

In retrospect, the tag of Wrong Man of the Year must go to Adolf Hitler.

"The year 1941," the German chancellor told his people in a New Year's proclamation on December 31, "will bring consummation of the greatest victory in our history."

Never was a national leader, a so-called "genius," so utterly wrong. What 1941 actually has brought to Germany is a resounding military failure before Moscow, and the two things which, it always has been agreed, would shake German morale: First, heavy casualties at the front as in the first World War, and, second, outright conflict with the United States, with its ghastly reminder of 1917-18.

If 1941 exposed Hitler as a failure in the role of prophet, it emphasized the clear-headed vision of President Roosevelt. In his annual message to Congress on January 6, the Chief Executive called for full material aid to the democracies, saying:

"Let us say to the democracies: 'We shall send you in ever-increasing numbers, ships, planes, tanks, guns.'

"Such aid is not an act of war. When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part."

Nor did they. On December 7, 1941—"a day of infamy"—the Empire of Japan, Axis partner of Germany and Italy, fulfilled President Roosevelt's prediction with a frightful emphasis. After bombing America's Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, the Japanese formally declared war on the United States and Great Britain, a challenge that was formally accepted next day.

Three days later Germany and Italy likewise declared war on us, and we on them. Few had imagined that it would come in just this way.

Looking Backward

A backward glance over the files of The Washington Post for 1941 is a profitable experience as the year now draws to a close, profitable because it reminds the reader of how difficult it is to peer into the future.

The Post of January 5 announced that the British army of the Nile had captured Bardia from the Italians. Who then could have foreseen that the British would be driven out of Bardia in April by a German tank corps, and would have to fight for Bardia anew in December?

On January 10 Germany and Russia signed a trade treaty in which the Soviets agreed to send the Nazis great quantities of food, especially grain. D. N. B. hailed it as the "greatest grain deal in history." Tass said the negotiations had been conducted in "a spirit of mutual understanding and confidence."

In those days, there was a real fear that Russia eventually might become a complete military ally of Germany, adding her Red army to the mighty Wehrmacht. It was an awesome prospect.

On January 17, Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a speech in Glasgow that caused a rumpus over here, particularly on Capitol Hill. With Harry L. Hopkins at his side, the great British leader said:

"We don't require in 1941 large armies from overseas. What we do require is weapons, ships and airplanes."

What did Churchill mean? Did he mean that Britain, while not expecting an A. E. F. in 1941, would expect one in 1942 or 1943? The "isolationists" or "noninterventionists"—terms that disappeared from the American vocabulary on December 7—told Churchill a thing or two after that Glasgow speech.

Who then could have imagined the dramatic scenes in Washington last week—Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt holding a joint press conference in the White House; Churchill and Roosevelt standing in the twilight and broadcasting Christmas messages; Churchill in the Senate chamber, facing a united Congress, and predicting an Allied offensive in 1943 that would "beat the life out of the savage Nazis" and teach the Japanese "a lesson which they and the world will never forget."

There were two other noteworthy events in January of 1941. Wendell L. Willkie, unsuccessful Republican candidate for President in 1940, called on Mr. Roosevelt at the White House, and then flew across the Atlantic to London. Many an American who voted for him the previous November was heard to say about this time that Willkie had turned out to be just as great a warmonger as Roosevelt.

On January 20, Franklin D. Roosevelt took the oath as President for the third time. In his Inaugural address, he clearly foresaw the role that destiny had fashioned for him:

"In Washington's day the task of the people was to create and weld together a Nation.

"In Lincoln's day the task of the people was to preserve that Nation from disruption from within.

"In this day the task of the people is to save that Nation and its institutions from disruption from without."

The month of February saw the British beating the Italians in Libya and the Greeks beating them in Greece, but with the shadow of Nazi Germany moving down through the Balkans.

In March President Roosevelt signed the lend-lease law, Nazi troops marched into an unresisting Bulgaria, the British Mediterranean Fleet sank five Italian warships, and the United States seized Axis and Danish vessels in American ports.

Hitler's Spring Victories

With the arrival of spring, Hitler sent his troops into action again, this time against little Yugoslavia, which had refused his "protection." The attack started on April 6. The Germans swept through the country and then plunged into Greece, where they quickly defeated the Greeks and their British allies and saved the Italian army.

This was one of those black periods when all the good news in the world, it seemed, was reserved for Germans. In one of the most spectacular feats in military history, the Germans took the island of Crete with a parachute army. Then Gen. Erwin Rommel's tank corps, which had somehow crossed the western Mediterranean, drove the British from their hard-won ports in Libya.

Truly, the Germans appeared to be invincible.

In the midst of the gloom thus cast on the Allied world, an incredible, fantastic thing happened. Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, flew from Germany to the British Isles, and on May 10 landed by parachute on a Scottish moor and surrendered himself.

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin said Hess was crazy. That may have been the real explanation. However, nobody here or in London would believe it. There was much speculation. One theory was that Hess had broken with Hitler because of Hitler's policy of playing ball with Stalin. That one was to explode with a bang in the following month. Another theory was that Hess was a Trojan Horse, whose task it would be to lead Britain into a trap. Stalin said later on that Hess' real purpose was to line up Britain for a war on Russia.

So far as the public at large is concerned, Hess' flight to Scotland remains a mystery.

The jubilation that arose in Britain when the Hess story first broke was doused a few days later by news that Germany's newest battleship, the Bismarck, had sunk Britain's largest man-o'-war, the great battle cruiser Hood.

There followed a dramatic, breathtaking hunt for the Bismarck in the icy waters of the North Altantic. The British finally caught up with her as she was heading for Brest, France. An American-made Catalina observation plane spotted her. Torpedo planes of the Royal Navy smashed her steering apparatus, and British battleships, cruisers and destroyers sent her to the bottom.

The Attack on Russia

In the early days of June nearly everybody—the experts included—expected Hitler to strike at his No. 1 foe, Great Britain. His most likely move, it was believed, would be a drive on the Suez Canal. However, an invasion of England was not ruled out.

German troops were massing on the Russian border, but most people agreed that this was a form of "blackmail." Stalin, it was suggested, probably had not been sending Hitler as much oil as he expected, and this was Hitler's way of telling him he had better come across.

The Russian press said there was no reason to believe that Hitler had any designs on Russia.

Then, on June 22, it came. It was like all the other German attacks, delivered at dawn and without warning. German bombers struck at Russian air fields, German troops smashed at Russian frontier posts. Then the inevitable victory communiques. Everything, they boasted, was going "according to plan." Why Hitler did it has never been adequately explained. In his proclamation to the German people he said that he was forced to keep too great a part of the Wehrmacht—particularly planes—on the Russian border, and so wasn't able to fling Germany's full might at Great Britain. But there was no evidence then—and none has been adduced since—that Russia planned an attack on Germany.

At the time that Germany struck, the Communists in this country were doing their utmost to sabotage the Allied cause. They were picketing the White House, they were fomenting strikes in defense industries, and their newspapers were denouncing Roosevelt as a warmonger and shouting that "The Yanks are not coming!"

Knowing how thoroughly Russia was hated in the democratic world, Hitler proclaimed himself a crusader against Stalin. He apparently expected a good deal of sympathy for his efforts.

The first reaction over here was that it was a welcome dog-eat-dog contest.

The Four Climacterics

Over the air then, on the night of June 22, came the matchless voice of Winston Churchill.

"I have taken occasion to speak to you tonight," he said, "because we have reached one of the climacterics of the war. In the first of these intense turning points a year ago, France fell prostrate under the German hammer and we had to face the storm alone.

"The second was when the Royal Air Force beat the Hun raiders out of the Channel and thus warded off the Nazi invasion of our island, while we were still ill-armed and ill-prepared.

"The third turning point was when the President and Congress of the United States passed the lend and lease enactment, devoting nearly 2000 million sterling of the wealth of the New World to help us defend our liberties and their own.

"Those were the three climacterics. The fourth is now upon us. At 4 o'clock this morning Hitler attacked and invaded Russia . . . A nonaggression treaty had been solemnly signed and was in force between the two countries. No complaint had been made by Germany of its nonfulfillment."

Then the Allied policy on this new aggression.

"Russia's danger is our danger," Churchill said, "and the danger of the United States.

"Any man or state that fights against Hitler will have our aid."

The United States, in cooperation with Britain, soon was sending material aid to Russia.

The general feeling, however, was that Soviet Russia was doomed Military men for the most part shared this feeling; or better, created it. It cannot be said that they were in error until the Battle of Russia runs its full course, through the spring of 1942 and perhaps much longer.

But one thing is clear as 1941 draws to a close, and that is that in Russia the once "invincible" German army has experienced a colossal failure.

It has been thrown back from Moscow and Leningrad, with tremendous losses in men and material. Hitler has fired Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, architect of all the earlier German victories, and has assumed personal command of the Nazi legions.

The close of 1941, the year that was to bring "consummation of the greatest victory in our history," finds the German people puzzled and worried. Their leader has shown himself to be terribly fallible. Their propaganda minister, the wily Joseph Goebbels, now seeks to rouse them by picturing the "inferno" of defeat.

Glancing through the 1941 files of The Post, the thing that impresses one is America's absorption in the Atlantic when, had she realized it, the real threat from the Axis was in the Pacific. It was widely assumed that the decision to enter the war was up to this country, and that this decision would be reached after the usual debate.

Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting

In mid-August it was revealed that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had met at sea and drawn up an eight-point peace program. Americans were puzzled by talk of a peace program in the midst of a war that was being won by the Axis; Britons were profoundly disappointed because they had thought that something more would come of the meeting.

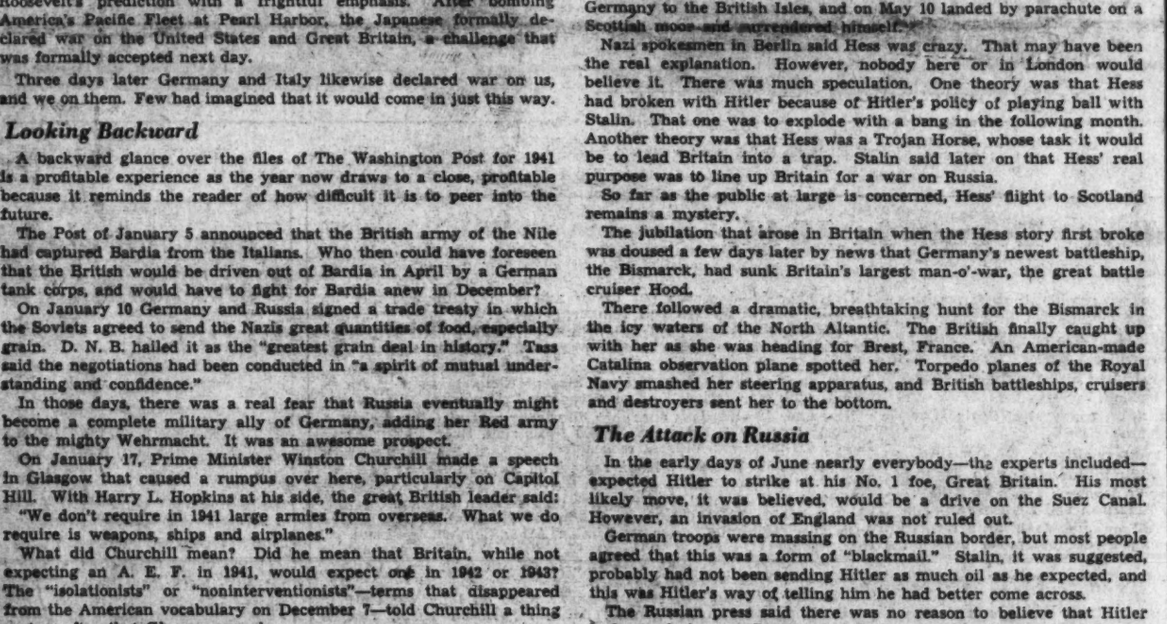
There was talk about this time that President Roosevelt was waiting for an "incident" to take America into the war. On April 10 the United States had taken over Greenland, and on July 7 it was announced that United States troops had occupied Iceland. Now the Atlantic Fleet was patrolling a lane as far as Iceland for convoys with lend-lease materials for Britain.

On September 4 a German submarine tried to torpedo the U. S. destroyer Greer. This was hailed then by people described as "interventionists" as the long-awaited "incident." A week later President Roosevelt announced that he had issued "shoot-on-sight" orders to American warships in the Atlantic.

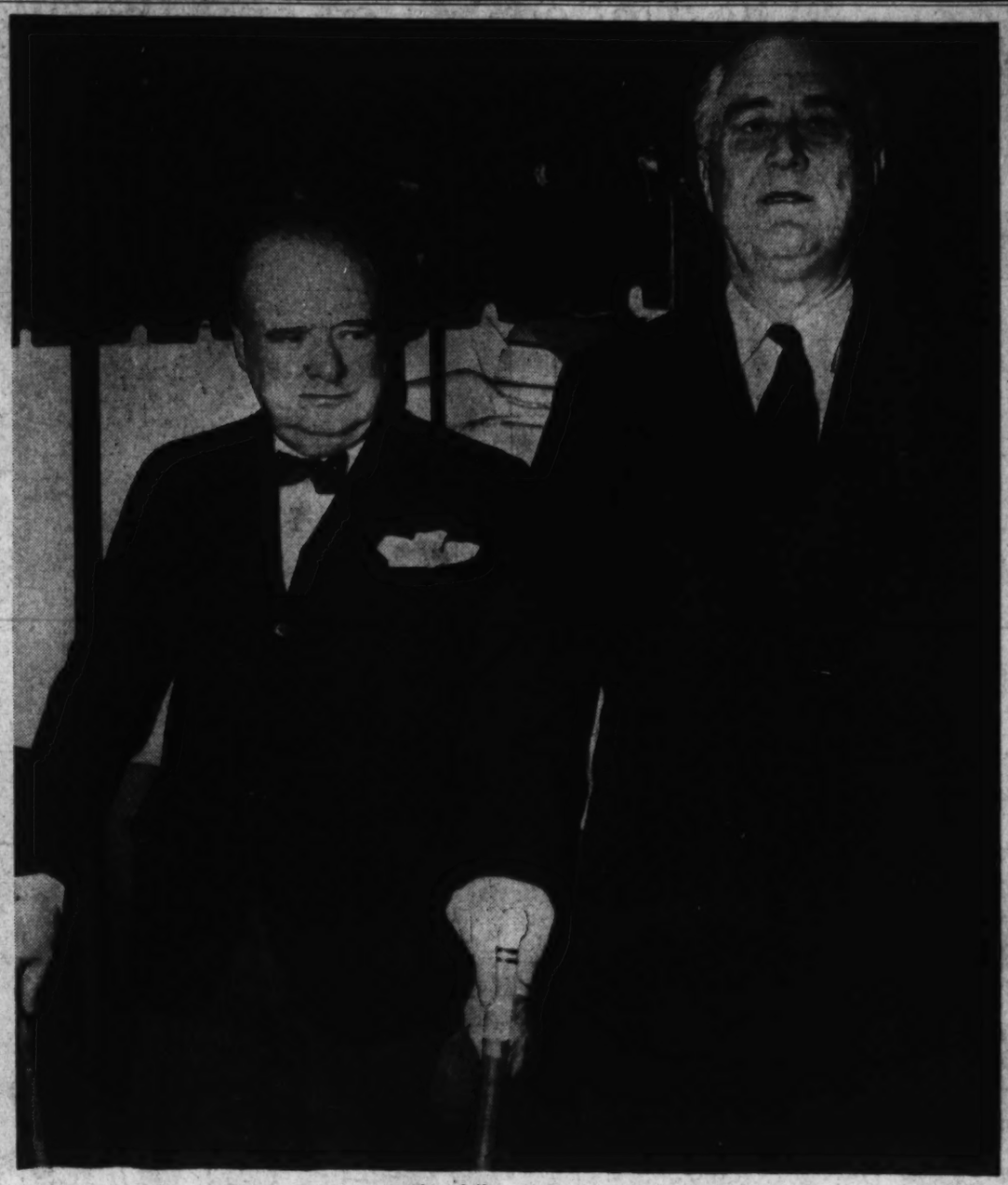
On October 17 the U. S. destroyer Kearny was struck by a German torpedo. However, there was no perceptible rise in American war fever. On October 31 the U. S. destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk, and still there was no war fever. Nobody raised the cry of "Remember the Reuben James!"

There had existed what the newspapers called "tension" between the United States and Japan ever since July, when Japanese troops

Continued on Page 5, Column 4



The No. 1 News Event of the Year—the Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor.



Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt.

Churchill's Dramatic Week in Washington

By Hedley Donovan

Post Staff Writer

Twenty-four hours after Germany, Italy and the United States exchanged declarations of war, Winston Churchill left London for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

The British Prime Minister, as his train pulled out of the blacked-out station, must have felt he was embarking on a mission as momentous as any in his "not entirely uneventful life."

The job ahead, of course, was nothing less than the coordination of the enormous industrial and potential military power of the United States and the British Empire, the achievement of a general understanding which could govern the subsequent, specific decisions of the experts as to the best use of Boeing bombers in the Far East and the best use of machine tools in Cleveland and Coventry.

A working partnership in the North Atlantic and President Roosevelt's dedication of America as "an arsenal of democracy" had already laid the foundations of military and industrial cooperation, but America's sudden plunge into active war in two oceans had created a host of new problems in the disposition of Anglo-American forces.

To help him tackle these problems, Churchill was bringing with him across the Atlantic the chiefs of the land, sea and air forces, his minister of supply, their technical experts and uniformed aides, a party of more than 80 men.

Was Churchill, as he weighed these problems on the transatlantic journey, also thinking about an entirely different sort of job to be done in America, a job he was to begin and finish in four days with devastating success?

How much, if any, of the Prime Minister's schedule of public appearances in Washington was visualized by himself or his host before Churchill had actually arrived at the White House makes interesting speculation.

Whether impromptu or carefully planned, Churchill's week in Washington—what the public saw of it—was a dramatic masterpiece, for the moment he jumped on a chair to give backrow reporters a better view at Tuesday's White House press conference to the parting "V" gesture with two fingers thrust out from a pudgy right fist, as he left the Senate chamber Friday.

Congress, Cabinet, and the Supreme Court, the Capital press corps and Christmas crowds at the White House tree-lighting and the Foundry Methodist Church have now had a good look at the stout figure of Britain's war leader. Those in the better seats have seen the pale blue eyes, set wide apart, the mobile, expressive face, the belligerent jut of the Churchill jaw.

In his address to Congress Friday they heard a full-dress Churchill "report on the war," the latest of the classic series in which the Prime Minister has told his people and their friends and foes how the fighting is going.

It was a speech which gave full play to all the versatility of the greatest orator now using the English language. There were the conversational, almost rambling, passages which Churchill knows how to use to bring himself onto intimate terms with his audience. There was the superbly diplomatic compliment to the Senate, in which a man who seems destined to rank with Gladstone, Pitt and a few other giants of Britain's Parliament, expressed the modest hope that he might have become Senator Churchill, if his father, instead of his mother, had been an American.

There was the lavish abuse of Mussolini which has become one of the keenly-anticipated climaxes in each Churchill speach. This time Il Duce was "the merest utensil of his master's will." Finally, there were the eloquent passages which have so often steeled Britain's fighting spirit and which on Friday seemed no less stirring to America's Congress.

No one who saw the Prime Minister at any of his public appearances in Washington last week could have doubted that he was enjoying himself immensely. Correspondents who were in England last year and who saw the Prime Minister in Washington last week, thought his manner more buoyant and confident than in 1940. When he moved up from First Lord of the Admiralty to Prime Minister in the darkest of days of the German offensive on the Western Front, Churchill told his people he offered them only "blood, toil, sweat and tears." His great speeches of the summer after Dunkirk and the autumn of the air blitz against Britain were speeches of grim defiance, the voice of an empire with its back against the wall.

Last week he was still warning against wishful thinking that would minimize the tasks ahead, but he was able to report rebuffs for the "savage Nazis" in Africa and Russia and promise a general offensive against the Axis within another year. He was in the capital of a new and powerful ally and he appeared, according to those who saw him often in 1940, to have gained strength and zest with the brightening of Britain's fortunes.

When he returned to the White House from the Capitol Friday afternoon, the Prime Minister sat down with President Roosevelt and the chiefs of the fighting services for another session of the "war council." The Prime Minister is visiting Canada soon; it is doubtful if he will have time for more public appearances in Washington. The American public may not know he has left this continent until an announcement comes from London that he is back at No. 10 Downing Street.

The military results of the Churchill visit will not be revealed in formal announcements but in communiques from the fighting fronts in the months ahead. Some of the psychological results are already apparent. Washington has seen at first hand the stature of Britain's leader, and this critical city believes it has seen a great man.

The United States and the War—*A Cartoonists' View of the National Scene in 1941*

Carlisle in the New York Herald Tribune.

"Maybe we'll get there if it lasts long enough"

Brown.

"Spring sowing"

Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Carlisle.

"The three sandmen"

Carlisle.

"Don't look, but isn't someone following us?"

Collins in the Montreal Gazette.

"Our aims are Pacific"

Knott in the Dallas Morning News.

Temple in the Times Picayune.

"Give 'em both barrels"

Billion Dollar Bills Marked Congress' Year

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service Writer

While the first session of the Seventy-seventh Congress which ends at noon January 3, appropriated more money than any legislative body in the world—about 58 billion dollars, of which roughly 33 billion dollars was for the Army, Navy and lend-lease—Congressional leaders tonight previewed the new year 1942 as far exceeding that outlay in the war victory program.

In noting that the United States has just begun to fight, helmsmen in Congress saw on the horizon of the new year legislation that will speedily make over America, swiftly transform the so-called durable goods industries into war plants, slough off less essential industries and concentrate more and more power into the hands of President Roosevelt and the war machine.

At the outset of the second session of the Seventy-seventh Congress, beginning at noon, January 3, the epochal price control bill will be taken up by the Senate, and by the end of the month, it was predicted, President Roosevelt, acting through a price administration, will have tremendous power to fix prices and place thousands upon thousands of manufacturers and merchants under a tight licensing system.

During the past session of Congress, the President as Commander in Chief, was given absolute power to requisition any plant or mine or any other facility, or material, he deems necessary for the war.

While clerks of the Senate and House Appropriations Committee have yet to complete compilation of the steady stream of appropriations during the first session of the war Congress, they said that of the estimated 58-billion-dollars grand total about 25 billion dollars goes to the Army, eight billion dollars to the Navy and 12 billion dollars to the lend-lease program.

One of the final acts of this session of Congress was to give the War Department control over the lend-lease funds. With that end

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.

A Calendar of Outstanding Events in 1941

By International News Service

January 20—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini meet to map Axis moves in Balkans after failure of German air offensive against Britain.

January 23—Vichy government accepts Japanese mediation in war between French Indo-China and Thailand, thus opening the door for Japan's southward expansion.

March 11—United States becomes arsenal for the democracies when President Roosevelt signs lease-lend bill.

April 6—Germany touches off Balkan explosion by invading Yugoslavia and embattled Greece.

April 13—Russia and Japan sign neutrality pact.

April 30—British evacuate Greece, marking Axis victory.

May 10—Deputy Nazi Party Leader Rudolf Hess lands in Scotland after mystery airplane flight.

May 20—Germans invade Crete by glider-train and parachute, completing conquest of island on May 30.

May 24—German battleship Bismarck sinks British battle cruiser Hood, then is pursued and sunk by British naval squadron and planes on May 27.

June 1—British complete conquest of Iraq after month of fighting.

June 18—Germany and Turkey sign ten-year friendship treaty.

JUNE . . . .

Brown

"Some people don't care when they grab a bear by the tail"

June 22—Hitler launches his greatest gamble thus far, with sudden invasion of Soviet Union, and is followed in attack on Russia by Finland, Hungary, Rumania, Slovakia and Italy. Prime Minister Churchill announces Britain will aid Russia.

June 23—Sumner Welles announces United States will aid Russia.

July 7—American forces occupy Iceland.

July 12—British and Free French finish conquest of Syria after 35 days of fighting.

July 13—Britain and Russia sign military alliance.

July 23—Vichy grants military bases in Indo-China to Japan, followed two days later by freezing of Japanese assets in Britain and U. S. Japan promptly freezes American and British assets.

August 14—Roosevelt and Churchill promulgate historic eight-point "Atlantic Charter," proclaiming determination to destroy the "Nazi tyranny."

September 3—Premier Konoye declares Japan "faces the gravest emergency in her history."

September 4—United States destroyer Greer exchanges depth charges for U-boat torpedoes in first American-German armed clash.

September 11—President Roosevelt announces he has ordered Navy to destroy "on sight" all Axis "rattlesnakes of the Atlantic" encountered in "waters which we deem necessary for our defense."

October 2—Germany inaugurates first of three giant offensives against Moscow, hurling three million troops into what Hitler proclaims as the "last decisive battle of the year."

October 9—Germany announces the war in Russia "is decided," with the Soviet Union "finished."

October 16—Fumimaro Konoye cabinet falls in Tokyo, replaced by more militaristic Hideki Tojo government.

October 17—United States destroyer Kearny damaged by German torpedo southwest of Iceland.

October 20—German commandant at Nantes assassinated, touching off executions of 100 French hostages.

October 25—Kharkov, "Russia's Pittsburgh," falls.

October 27—President Roosevelt announces the "shooting has started."

October 31—United States destroyer Reuben James sunk by U-boat in North Atlantic, with loss of 100 lives, marking first American warship lost in the war.

November 5—Tokyo sends Sabur Kurusu to Washington to "seek peace."

November 7—Stalin predicts German collapse in "perhaps a year."

November 7-8—R. A. F. hurls 500 bombers against Germany in war's heaviest single air operation.

November 10—Churchill announces that British declaration of war will follow any American-Japanese clash "within the hour."

November 13—Congress revises neutrality law to authorize arming of American ships and their sailing to belligerent ports.

November 18—British launch offensive in Libya, opening "second front."

November 22—Germans announce occupation of Rostov-On-Don, calling it the "spigot to the Russian oil barrel."

November 26—Secretary of State Hull hands Japanese envoys memorandum, insisting on observance of American "basic principles."

November 29—Premier Tojo of Japan calls for "purge" of Anglo-American "practices" from East Asia.

November 29—Germans announce retirement from and Russians announce recapture of Rostov, the first city ever yielded up by Nazi troops.

December 1—State of emergency proclaimed at Singapore, followed next day by arrival of British naval squadron, headed by battleship Prince of Wales.

December 5—Ambassador Nomura delivers Japan's reply to a query by President Roosevelt concerning Japanese reinforcements in Indo-China.

December 6—Roosevelt sends personal message to Emperor Hirohito, appealing for preservation of peace.

December 7—Japanese air and submarine forces attack Pearl Harbor, kindling the Far Eastern War.

December 8—United States and Britain declare war on Japan.

December 8—Japanese planes raid Philippines, Guam, Wake, Midway, Singapore and Hongkong and seize Shanghai's International Settlement. Thailand surrenders.

December 10—Japanese put troops ashore in Philippines after invading British Malaya and Hongkong colony.

December 10—British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse sunk by Japanese torpedo planes off east Malaya.

December 11—Germany and Italy, observing their pact with Japan, declare war on the United States. Congress quickly responds with war declarations on European Axis powers.

December 12—Russians announce disastrous rout of Germans on Moscow front, with more than 85,000 Nazis slain since November 16 and 400 tanks and villages reoccupied.

December 15—Secretary Knox reports on Navy's losses at Pearl Harbor.

December 17—United States shakes up Hawaiian command, replacing Pacific Fleet Commander Admiral Husband E. Kimmel with Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz; Army Commander Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short with Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, and Air Commander Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin with Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker.

December 21—Japanese land in heavy force on Lingayen Gulf coast, north of Manila, opening battle for Luzon Island and Philippine capital.

December 21—Hitler fires Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch as commander in chief of the German army and takes post in his own hands.

December 22—Prime Minister Churchill arrives in Washington.

December 23—Japanese land at Atimonan, southeast of Manila, launching pincers offensive against capital.

December 25—British surrender at Hongkong but announce they have occupied Benghazi, capital of East Libya.

December 26—Churchill addresses Congress, predicting war would last another two years, proposing postwar American-British "peace alliance," and promising democracies will go on offensive in 1943.

. . . . DECEMBER

Marcus in the New York Times

German High Command—"We have the situation well in hand"

Taps Sounded For Them In 1941

By Ruth Cowan

Associated Press Staff Writer

The President of the United States proclaimed a state of national emergency . . . German troops massed on Russian borders . . . the British Lion was nursing wounds received in Greece.

The time was last June.

But silent was the man who might have warned Hitler, from personal experience, that Uncle Sam can get fighting mad; that the Russian bear can bite, and the British have a way of coming back after a bad drubbing.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the German imperial kaiser who led his nation into World War I, was dead. An old man of 82 he died in June in Doorn, Holland—died still in exile even though the German soldiers had overrun that small country.

He lived to see a one-time Austrian corporal do what he had failed to do—conquer France. But he died five months too soon to hear Uncle Sam say: "So you want to fight, eh? Okay!", to learn of German backtracks from Moscow and of British successes in northern Africa.

Thus Mars marched on in 1941. And many of the world's main characters moved off the stage.

The grand old lady of Hyde Park wasn't on hand to see her boy begin the greatest fight in his life and in that of the United States. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the mother of President Roosevelt, died in September just a few days before she would have been 87 years old.

Five Senators and 11 Representatives could not answer to the roll call when Congress in split-second fashion replied to the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor by declaring war—and three days later took up the challenges of Germany and Italy. These Congressmen died earlier this year:

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas; his successor, Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, 87, son of Sam Houston, Texas hero; Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator Alva M. Lumpkin, of South

Continued on Page 4, Col. 7.

Naval War Strategy Is Biggest Issue Now Facing High Command

By Clarke Beach.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Two men sat down alone in a room of oval shape on the night of December 22 and planned to lead the democracies of the earth to victory over the totalitarian powers.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were confronting the old ghost which always has haunted the leaders of Allied armies and navies—the problem of unified command. The operations they envisaged were infinitely more complex than those of the last war, and they were on a far greater scale than any of the campaigns of Alexander, Caesar or Napoleon. They were faced with the first real World War in the history of the human race.

Even now the sun never sets on the embattled navies and armies. Every island and every inlet on the globe is potentially a battle area. The so-called first World War was local by comparison; it was fought mainly in Europe and on the Atlantic. Operations elsewhere were subsidiary and were terminated before the last stages of the war.

The problems that the two conferees in the White House had to solve were primarily naval and ultimately military. The stroke that will end the war is the destruction of the German army; no other triumph will bring peace, and after that has been achieved all other tasks can be accomplished with relative ease.

Sea War Main Problem

Sea warfare, however, presents the main problems at this time: Who will command the sea forces? How will they be coordinated? For what will they be used? Where will they fight?

There is little need just now to clarify the question of leadership on land. There is no combination of Allied armies fighting on the same stalemated battlefront as in the 1914-1918 war.

The Russians are battling on their 2500-mile line alone, except for some help from the R. A. F. The British commonwealth troops compose nearly all the democratic forces in Africa, the Near East, the Middle East and the Malay Peninsula. Free French and Ethiopians are giving valuable support, but not in sufficient numbers to have any claim to the over-all command. The Chinese have little foreign personnel on their front.

On the sea, however, where the United States and British navies already are operating side by side, some method of coordinating activities is essential. The movement of the navies back and forth from one of the seven seas to another, the concentration of sea power in one area, the withdrawal from another—all presuppose some joint use of the two fleets, which would require that the orders come from a single authority.

Allied navies could be subject to the same weaknesses as Allied armies:

1. The junctures of the lines of Allies are regarded by tacticians as their weakest points.

2. The operations of Allies are likely to reflect their national interests; in the 1914-1918 war, the French were primarily concerned with blocking the road to Paris, the British with preventing the Germans from reaching the North Sea.

3. When a supreme Allied commander is appointed, one nation's general or admiral still may thwart the generalissimo's plans by appealing over his head to his own government. Gen. Pershing, for instance, in his way prevented Generalissimo Foch from infiltering American forces into the depleted ranks of the British and French; he insisted on the American forces fighting as a unit.

Merger Improbable

Merger of units of the British and American fleets is not considered likely by military observers. Detachments of one nation's fleet may act as a unit in conjunction with elements from the other nation's; but an attempt at pooling probably would result in confusion, since the methods, tactics and terminology of the two fleets differ in many respects. Bases of one nation have to receive special equipment and material before they can service the ships of another. And tars or bluejackets could not man the vessels of their allies without a long period of special training.

Prime Minister Churchill, shortly after beginning his talks with the President, put an end to speculation about placing one man in charge of all the Allied land and sea forces. Replying to reporters' questions at a press conference, he remarked that there's never been a man born—even Napoleon didn't know anything about aviation—who could assume the functions of a world commander in chief. Mr. Churchill did not, however, rule out the possibility of a unified fleet command.

The Prime Minister explained that there will be a broad blocking in of the main plan of strategy by the principal personages, and this plan will be turned over for execution to the military authorities of the various countries involved. This sounded in line with reports from informed sources here and in London in the past two weeks that the high strategy would divide the world into a number of regions, each with its own high command, linked by a supreme council. Presumably the commanders in each area would be of the nationality chiefly concerned—the Russians on their front, the British in Africa and the Near East and Middle East, and the Americans in the Philippines and the eastern Pacific.

At any rate, the main problems of high strategy at present are naval—indicated, for one thing, by the presence of 34 naval officers, as compared with five Army officers and three air corps officers on the British mission which accompanied Mr. Churchill. While the big immediate battle is between the Russians and the Germans on land, the chief hope of ultimate victory lies in keeping open the communication and supply lines among the Allies, transporting war materials wherever they are needed, and, in the last stage of action, transporting troops.

It is probable that for some time the democracies will be satisfied to hold off the Japanese and the Germans in the two oceans—defensive tactics, yet allowing time for America's productive powers to increase. Offense is impractical until a preponderance of airplanes and other materials is available

Question of Supply

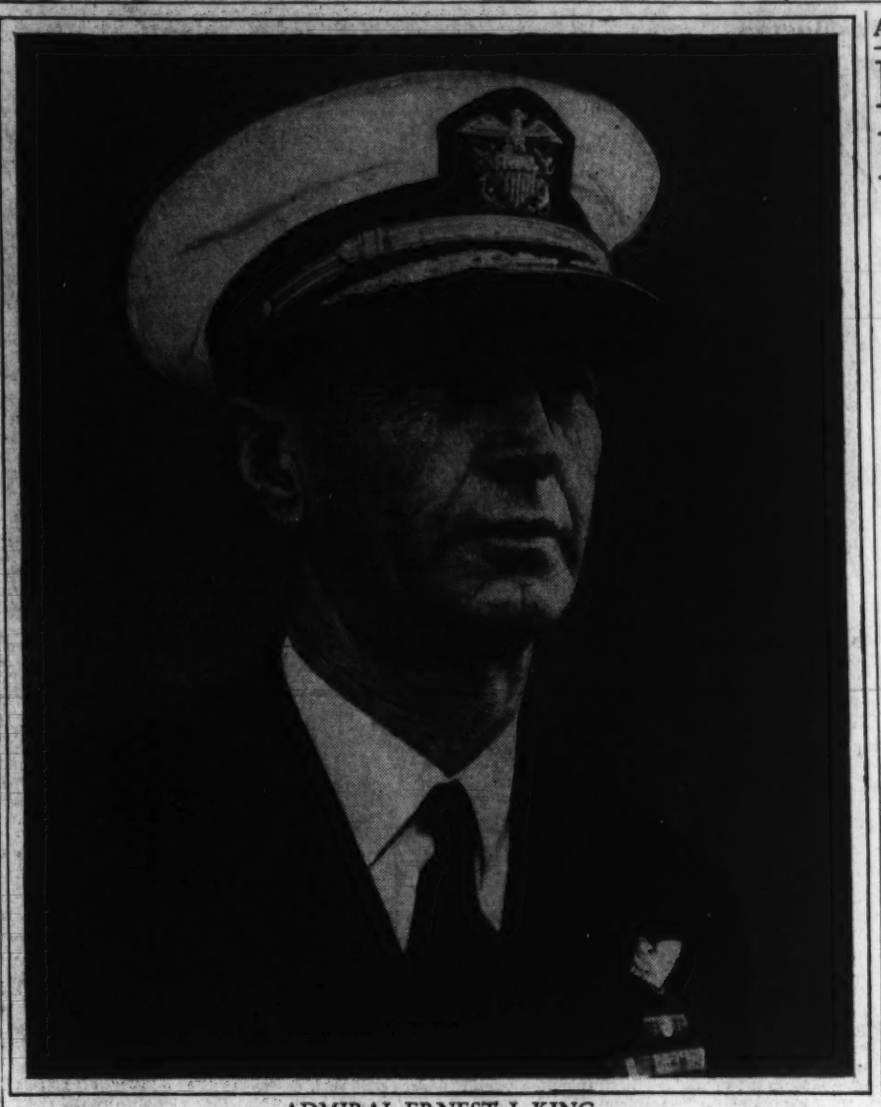
One choice which must be made on the highest level of decision is where the supplies are to be sent as they are manufactured. Which front is the most important? Where can weakness best be risked? Can the foe be most advantageously opposed by supplying Russia, China, the Dutch, ope or another of the various British armies, or our own Army? Diplomacy, as well as strategic factors, is here the responsibility of the supreme council.

The time will come, Mr. Churchill pointed out, after American factories are all completed and are working at full speed, when there no longer will be a question of apportioning the limited supply of the arsenals, but solely a problem of transportation. The question will be only how to get the supplies to their destination.

Supplies—including warships, merchant vessels, airplanes, tanks and munitions—at this time weigh heaviest in the scales of strategy. Manpower is indispensable, but it can be trained in time and it is useless without the products of the shipyards and factories.

The powers who are the source of supplies have the most potent voices at the Allied council table. Hence, the American President and the British Prime Minister first made up their minds, then arranged to call in the other nations' representatives. Primarily, of course, America's supplies are the material without which the Germans cannot be defeated. That fact makes President Roosevelt's voice the most potent in the democratic world today. And for the same reason, as well as its comparative safety from attack, Washington can be regarded as the world Capital of the Allied powers. It is here that the great decisions will be reached.

There seems little chance for a conflict of British and American interests. They have an equal stake in the naval bases they are defending. Even if the strategists some day had to decide whether to abandon to the enemy Hawaii, the outpost which prevents a mass attack on the United States' Pacific Coast, or Britain, American experts say that this country, in its own best interest, undoubtedly would choose to hold Britain. For the British Isles are not only the chief defense for our Atlantic Coast, but they also offer us our best opportunity for attacking Hitler.



ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING,
New Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet

Army Organizes New Regiment Of Crack Mountain Fighters

The Army has started organizing a force of mountain fighters, with an eye to Alaska and other areas where operations are difficult.

Orders for only a single infantry regiment have been issued for the moment, but military men understand that more extensive plans are in the making. Ultimately there may be as many as two divisions corresponding to the Nazis' crack Alpine troops which helped conquer Norway and the Balkans.

The German' prowess was hardly needed to convince the War Department General Staff that there was a place for their counterparts in the American defense establishment. For years the Army has had battalions of tough mountain artillerymen—"Jackass battalions," Army men called them—armed with weapons that could be lugged over virtually any natural barrier, and trained to fight as well in steaming tropical jungles where trails are lacking. There have been ski patrols in such outfits as the first and fifth regular Army infantry divisions.

The newest arm, however, had to await the urgent expansion of air and tank forces, and formation of such new specialized arms as the parachute troops and mobile tank killer artillery.

Because mountain fighting differs radically from warfare under other conditions, the new units are to be made up of picked men.

Mountain roads are few or may be completely lacking, and there must be engineers to help build them. High altitudes make heavy demands on the physical stamina of troops. Because supply trains must be abbreviated, there will be more infantrymen, less artillery, and no tanks.

Winter conditions call for skilled users of skis and snowshoes. Operating in small detachments or in narrow columns, officers and men must be more individually resourceful than mass fighters. Tactics and methods of supply and transport must be adopted to unusual conditions.

Allowance has to be made, for instance, for the fact that pack mules climb faster than foot troops but go downhill more slowly. To rely on conventional military units to meet these conditions would have been a grave mistake in the expressed opinion of one officer, Lieut. Col. Joseph M. Scrammel, who months ago urged the step now taken by the War Department.

The announcement that the first battalion of the Eighty-seventh Infantry mountain regiment, the first of its kind in American history, would be organized at Fort Lewis, Wash., stressed the physical qualifications to be demanded of the fighting hillmen. They must be thoroughly trained in ski and snowshoe travel and living in the snow as well as in scaling peaks.

The War Department called on the American Alpine Club and the National Ski Association in preparing a list of eligibles, including enlisted men experienced in winter sports and mountain climbing. The list is to be turned over to all Field Army Commanders with instructions that men named could be transferred to the pioneer outfit on request.

The First Battalion of the Regiment will include three rifle companies, headquarters and service companies, plus one platoon of an antitank company. From Fort Lewis, where Mount Rainier's lofty slopes are accessible, the unit is to be moved eventually to another station. Army men heard this would be a camp near West Yellowstone, Montana.

High spirit as well as physical and technical qualifications will be expected of the mountain infantry, and that quality has long been characteristic of the Army's few mountain pack artillery units.

Just now there are five pack artillery battalions, armed with 75-milimeter howitzers which can be broken down into several pieces and hauled on muleback. One each has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and an unidentified island possession, and two at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

These men, too, usually were especially selected, all being at least five feet ten inches tall for the sake of coping with the jungle as well as mountain slopes. The rule was relaxed before the emergency defense expansion started, but now has been reinstated.

The Year 1941 in Congress

Continued from Page 2.

in view $1,500,000,000 originally designated for lend-lease was allotted to the War Department, with authority to decide how much of the money shall go to lend-lease and how much shall be spent for the United States Army.

Since the Lend-Lease Authorizing Act was passed on March 11, 1941, Congress had made two appropriations to carry it out—one for seven billion dollars and the other for $5,985,000,000—as well as the $1,500,000,000 left discretionary with the War Department.

While the war Congress has appropriated and authorized billions of dollars for the two-ocean Navy, naval experts pointed out that much of this outlay is for initial expenditure and that more billions will be necessary to complete construction of the new ships.

The last naval construction bill authorized an additional 150,000 tons in warships. Estimates of the cost of construction ranged up to 500 million dollars. And as soon as ways are available to build more warships, they will be authorized by Congress.

To help fill the Treasury Department's coffers for financing of this unprecedented war effort Congress in mid-January will begin writing a new tax bill, with estimates of its toll ranging between three and five billion dollars. Corporate and individual income taxes will be jacked up still higher.

Congressional leaders were unanimous in noting the unity prevailing on Capitol Hill to support all measures to win the war.

Although Congress was sharply divided on repeal of provisions in the Neutrality Act forbidding arming of merchant ships and banning their entrance into war zones, the unanimity with which Congress declared war upon Japan, Germany and Italy showed a democracy can function in the face of peril.

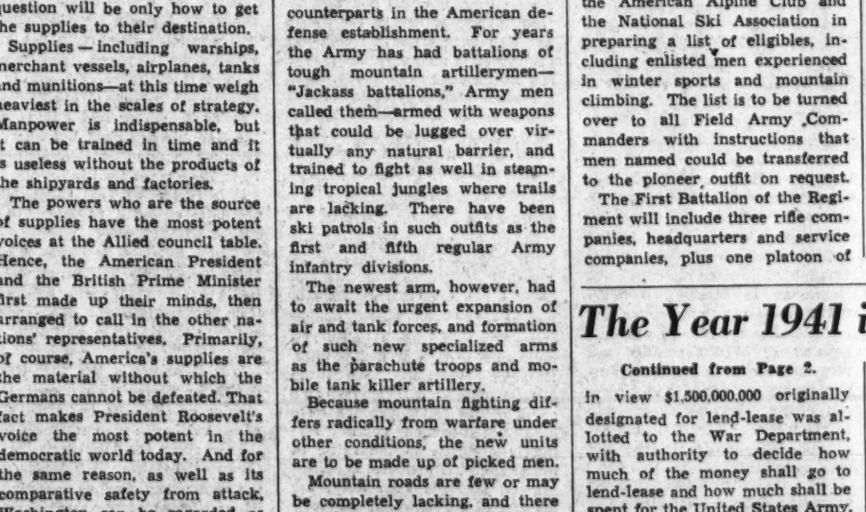
Only one member of Congress, Representative Jeannette Rankin (Republican), of Montana, voted against the December 8 declaration of war against Japan, as she did against the war declaration against Germany in World War I.

The war declarations against Germany and Italy on December 11, were unanimously approved by both branches of Congress, with Miss Rankin announcing herself as "present."

Following up adoption of these resolutions placing the nation formally at war, Congress with machine-gun rapidity passed bills to augment the power of the President and governmetal agencies to prosecute the war

Soon, pursuant to the new Army Draft Act passed by Congress, millions of men will be registering for military service. Under the new law all men from 18 through 64 years of age will have to register, with all between 20 and 44 subject to draft.

Various measures passed by Congress foreshadow an Army and Navy of four million men within a few months, with at least seven million considered qualified for military duty under the new draft act.



United States ski troops on winter maneuvers

Admiral 'in Supreme Command'

King Wields Greatest Power In American Naval History

By John G. Norris.
Post Staff Writer

When 61-year-old Ernest J. King, the Navy's hard-bitten flying admiral, takes over as commander in chief of the United States Fleet next week, he will exercise greater authority and have far more responsibility than any other naval commander in American history.

Not since the brief regime of Esek Hopkins as commander in chief of the Continental Navy in 1776-77, has any man been trusted with comparable power over the fleets of the Nation.

Under the Executive order issued by President Roosevelt a week ago, reorganizing the status of the high command of the Navy, King will "have supreme command of the operating forces comprising the several fleets of the United States Navy and the operating forces of the naval coastal frontier commands, and shall be directly responsible, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, to the President of the United States."

Admiral King, in other words, is charged with the prosecution of the naval phases of the war as far as the United States is concerned, directly answerable only to the President.

Prior commander in chiefs of the Fleet have been subordinate to the Chief of Naval Operations. This was true not only of King's predecessor, but also of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, Fleet commander during World War I. Mayo not only was ranked by Benson, the chief of naval operations, but his authority over Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, was largely titular.

Dewey Was 'Admiral of the Navy'

Dewey held the most exalted rank ever given an American naval officer—admiral of the Navy—but he never commanded the Nation's fleets. His highest sea command was in charge of the Far Eastern Fleet and his post after being advanced to admiral of the Navy was as head of the general board, an advisory body.

Similarly, Admiral David D. Porter and Admiral David G. Farragut held only regional sea commands during wartime. They were advanced to admiral after the Civil War, and while Porter was ranking officer of the Navy for many years he commanded no fleets and actually had less power than the current Departmental Bureau chiefs.

Commodore Hopkins was known as commander in chief of the Navy, and for a time hoisted his flag over the Navy's Fleet of 18 converted merchant ships, but his reign was short lived. He was ousted in 1777.

Admiral King's relationship to Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, by law the No. 1 officer of the Navy, is not exactly clear under the Presidential order. Regardless of "who ranks who," however, there is no doubt that King exercises the supreme command, answerable not at all to Stark, and only generally to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Responsible Only to President

Under the old naval setup, put into effect last February and superseded by the Executive order of December 18, there were three fleets making up the United States Fleet—Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic. Each had its own commanders who operated normally under the chief of naval operations.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, was also designated as commander in chief of the United States. If the fleets had ever been combined, he would have become supreme commander, but otherwise his jurisdiction over Atlantic and Asiatic units was confined to prescribing standard training methods.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commander in chief of the United States Fleet prior to last February, and his predecessors in that post, held greater authority. Under the chief of naval operations, they commanded the ships in the Atlantic and Pacific, but not those in Asiatic waters nor the smaller craft responsible for local defense and patrol.

King takes over supreme command of all fleets and local defense forces—the so-called coastal frontier commands. He is to have a staff that will assume some of the functions formerly carried out by the office of naval operations.

In Charge of All War Plans

Chief of these is the preparation and execution of "plans for current war operations." Admiral Stark's war plans office, while divested of this job, still retains the function of "preparation of war plans from the long-range point of view."

Admiral King's staff is also to handle intelligence, communications and training matters. The division of authority here is not as yet clearly defined.

Generally, the office of naval operations seems divested of its role as an "operator" of the forces afloat and becomes an agency to keep the fleets supplied with all of its many needs.

Admiral King is setting up his principal office here in the Navy Department, in accordance with the terms of the President's orders. This is to assure close liaison with the Navy supply and operation bureaus.

The Navy's flying admiral is not relieved from sea duty by this move, however. He is expected to spend part of his time afloat. Under the broad, unprecedented power granted to the new commander in chief, he may at any time take personal command at sea whenever "in his judgment circumstances make it advisable."

Gallery Glimpses

Churchill in War, As MacDonald in Peace, Sees Need for Anglo-U. S. Leadership

By Robert C. Albright.
Post Staff Writer

"There can be no war."

The last tragic echo of that sanguine forecast thundered into oblivion when Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, faced the Senate on Friday.

It was uttered over a dozen years ago from the same Senate rostrum by another British Prime Minister, James Ramsay MacDonald.

Capitol historians dug up the all but forgotten MacDonald speech, made to an applauding Senate in October, 1929, for an amazing study in contrasts.

"Nay, more," MacDonald told the Senate, "it is absolutely impossible, if you and we do our duty in making the peace pact effective, that any section of our arms, whether on land, on sea or in the air, can ever again come in hostile conflict."

The former Prime Minister, only other British Premier ever to address the United States Senate, spoke with the first surge of world optimism that followed the now-shattered Kellogg-Briand pact. The postwar American stock boom was even then beginning to ebb and forces were at work in Germany which in three years would produce Hitler.

None suspected. The world was through with fighting, the overgenerous Allies thought. Five years before, Prime Minister MacDonald, leader of the first Labor Government of Great Britain, had joined with Prime Minister Herriot of France in bringing about evacuation of the Ruhr and in advocating the adoption of the Geneva protocol in the Assembly of the League of Nations.

Dead was the last echo of that speech, gone with the scattered illusions of peace, when another British Prime Minister spanned the Atlantic last week to blueprint with the President against the Axis a war "which can only end in their overthrow or yours."

"For the best part of 20 years the youth of Britain and America have been taught that was was evil—which is true, and that it would never come again—which has been proved false," Churchill told the Senate. "We have performed the duties and tasks of peace; they have plotted and planned for war."

But peace hopes were buoyant and the pattern of Mein Kampf unformed, when the last British Prime Minister addressed the Senate on that distant October day.

"I have come in consequence of one great event that I believe will stand up like a monument in history," MacDonald confidently told Congress.

"The event was the signing of the pact of peace in Paris—the pact of peace in the construction of which America played such a magnificent and such an honorable part. America united with France, Mr. Kellogg alongside Mr. Briand, gave the world that renewed hope and renewed energy which is encouraging us to gird our loins with more determination than ever before and pursue the path of peace."

One party to that peace pact is now a subject nation. The other, with all the determination at its command, is resolved with Britain never to be.

The fine irony of history has probed other contrasts in those two speeches, one spoken from a dated viewpoint, the other on the threshold of an epoch.

Said MacDonald to the Senate a dozen years ago:

"We are not out for any exclusive alliance. You would reject it. So should I; it is not for the benefit of either of us."

Said Churchill only Friday, from the wisdom of those years:

"If we had kept together after the last war; if we had taken common measures for our saftey, this renewal of the curse need never have fallen upon us.

"I avow my hope and faith, sure and inviolate, that in the days to come the British and American people will for their own safety and for the good of all, walk together side by side in majesty, justice and in peace."

From the former Prime Minister's speech one seed alone has grown and flourished. It was a suggestion that the Atlantic no longer need be a barrier to intimate conversations between the heads of the two Governments.

It was to flower in the King of England's prewar visit to Washington, the historic Roosevelt-Churchill conference at sea and in the present fateful war strategy talks.

Churchill might have spoken the following words, but it was Prime Minister MacDonald who said them, in 1929:

"Ah, Senators, as long as you conduct your negotiations by correspondence over thousands of miles of sea, you will never understand each other at all.

"In these democratic days, when heart speaks to heart as deep speaks to deep and silence talks to silence, personality, personal contact, exchange of views by the lip, sitting at two sides of a fireplace, as it was my great privilege to do this weekend with your President—these things are to be as important as anything else in laying the foundations of an enduring peace all over the world."

Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald with President Hoover in Washington in 1929.

THE GALLUP POLL

Illness Costs U. S. 24 Million Man-Days Of Work a Month

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27.—The importance of keeping the Nation in top physical health has become paramount as the United States enters a war which, in the last analysis, is an international race of industrial production. Each day lost from illness by individual workers in American war industries means that much less production of tanks, airplanes, warships and all the myriad supplies needed for modern war.

DR. GALLUP

Despite America's tremendous food resources and medical facilities, illness continues to take a surprising toll of production efficiency. That fact is established in a series of surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion. From these surveys the following important facts come to light:

1. Throughout the United States as a whole, an estimated 24 million man-days of work were lost because of illness in the four-week period November 24-December 20. This is in spite of the fact that the November-December period is normally a period when the Nation's health and vitality exceeds the average for the year.

2. In industries connected directly or indirectly with war production, approximately 3,200,000 man-days of work were lost from illness in the same period.

3. The time lost from illness in war industries or war-connected industries would, if it were concentrated entirely on the building of war implements, be equivalent to the time required for the actual building of two heavy cruisers, or 448 medium bombers, or 3200 light tanks.

4. One-half of the American adult population, surveys show, have not learned that there is a connection between diet and health. A high proportion of people in poor health have poor diets.

5. The typical American family, recent institute surveys show, consumes only one-half of the amount of milk per day recommended by the Government.

6. More than one-third of American families, or a total of approximately 12 million families, say that lack of money for food impairs their health. But even if these people had more money to spend on food, surveys have found that many of them would not buy the proper foods to improve their resistance to disease.

7. Only 42 adult Americans in every 100, on the average, say they take any systematic exercise outside their work. Moreover, as many as 43 per cent say that in any one day they do no outdoor walking other than that connected with their work.

Those facts are of vital importance in the planning of the national program to "make America strong by making Americans stronger." Only with the actual facts in their possession can authorities go about remedying the situation.

The Man-Day Estimate

Studies of work-days lost from illness have been made from time to time in individual factories or business firms, but the institute's survey is believed to be the first on a complete Nation-wide scale. It will be repeated at intervals in order to provide a trend study for the duration of the war. Each person interviewed was asked:

"During the past four weeks have you been absent from work at any time because of sickness? If yes, how many days did you miss from work?"

The results for the whole country indicated that 23 days out of every 1000 man-days were lost because of illness. (A man-day is one man or woman working for one day.) There are approximately 51 million employed persons in the United States, according to an estimate by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Among persons employed in war industries or industries indirectly connected with war production, the illness rate was considerably lower than for the rest of the country—14 out of every 1000 man-days.

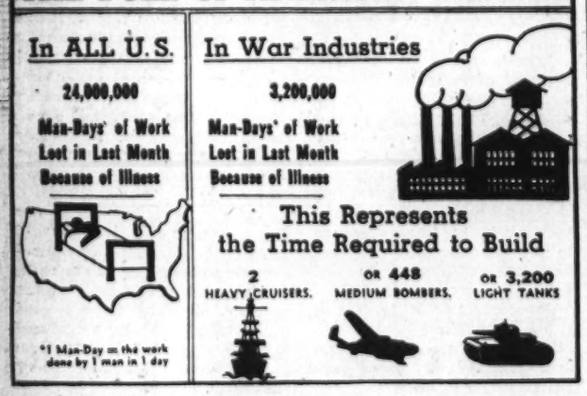
The survey also inquired into the nature of the illnesses which kept men and women away from their work.

The illness affecting by far the largest number—approximately one-half—was the common cold.

An additional one-fifth said they had grippe, and another one-fifth said they had been laid up with various minor illnesses, such as stomachache, toothache, headache. Approximately one-tenth said they had been ill from some more or less major cause such as heart trouble, pneumonia, high blood pressure, broken bones and other injuries.

The incidence of colds, often called public health enemy No. 1, has been measured in previous institute surveys throughout the Nation. For the week ending November 15, for example, the institute found colds reported in one-third of American homes, with a total of approximately 18 million persons afflicted.

The three factors which make for good health are generally recognized as diet, exercise and sleep. Factual surveys concerning public awareness of proper diet have been reported by the institute in recent weeks. As for exercise, a substantial number of adults take no systematic exercise outside their work, as reported above, and a sizable number also apparently do no outdoor walking other than that connected with their work.



A Nation-wide Gallup Poll among American workers indicates, for the first time, the extent to which illness cuts into production. Employed people throughout the U. S. and in war industries were asked how many days they had lost, if any, from illness in the previous four-week period. The results, expressed in many-days of work, are illustrated above.

Bob Davis Revisits Washington

Capital's Publicity Astonishes Old-Timer

Bob Davis, the New York Sun's famous roving reporter, has come back to Washington after an absence of 40 years, and in a series of articles, he gives his picture of the Nation's Capital today, contrasting it with the city he knew in the early 1900's. The second story follows:

To an old newspaperman, Washington's "handouts" or press releases were a surprise. Some of the information in them was also a surprise. One release stated that the National Zoological Park was "the Best Show in Town," while another pointed out that the Interior Department Building, above, has 3681 inside doors, 4432 windows and 1000 electric clocks.

In order to supply a demand that did not in my day exist to any marked degree (gentlemen of the press accustomed to digging their own truffles) the Government today has organized an army of quill drivers that is authorized under the authority of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade to provide authorized news for public consumption.

The original idea broke out like a cold sweat on the brow of Herbert Hoover in 1929 (that is to say the words, but not the music), although the execution failed to reach concert pitch until the past, present and future occupant of the White House, through his trained deputies, turned on the heat and taught the lads in literature how to wield a pen with either hand and at the same time operate a portable typewriter with the feet.

Once the idea took hold, nimble-witted Government clerks, many of whom made the front page and escaped the bondage that went as "handouts," designed to present with penning what became known the activities of the Government bureaus, and to supplement the public press.

The "handout" machinery, its levers and steering apparatus now in the grip of trained journalists, musters 200 or more men who can turn a casual announcement into a blizzard of superlative publicity, one that would make the late Dexter Fellows of Ringling Circus fame ashamed of his origin.

'Best Show in Town'

From a "handout," prepared by a nameless genius for the National Zoolgoical Park, described as "The Best Show in Town," I have selected extracts that no tourist from the sticks may read without hastening to view a spectacle unmatched save when Noah's Ark dumped its living cargo of birds and beasts upon the shores of Mount Ararat:

"Not to be missed any more than one would think of not seeing the Capitol, the cherry blossoms or the Washington Monument. One has but to walk through the 176 acres of natural parkland set aside for the Zoo and see the animals to understand why Washingtonians consider the hatching of penguin eggs of more interest than a clash on Capitol Hill . . . A free show presents the world's most remarkable birdhouse in any zoo; the most beautiful reptile house ever built; a small mammal house, unique in zoo construction in all lands . . .

"One of the attractions of this air-conditioned home for the large mammals is the outdoor inclosures. One has every reason to be somewhat terrified on approaching the building, for when the animals are enjoying balmy weather in the yards, it looks as if the two 6000-pound hippopotami, the rare Indian rhinoceros, valued at $10,000, and the jungle elephants are free to wander where they please, there being no evidence, at first, of bars of protection against them."

The visitor, quick to learn that, due to cement moats, he is as safe as if he were in a church in the National Zoo, begins to feel more at home and dares to take chances. Read on, stranger, and fear not:

"Something unique in zoo construction is the nocturnal room which houses the world's smallest mammals. Because of their nocturnal habits, these tiny animals live in dark, small, glass-inclosed homes illuminated with an artificial and effective moonlight. There is something vastly entertaining about the scampering little mice, the shy shrews, the minute opossums and the dainty flying squirrels as they dart about their homes grabbing at their vegetables."

Need one hesitate to roam freely among the wild animal life where ruminants and carnivora welcome visitors from all States and Territories?

"About 1:30 every afternoon the lion house is the most popular spot in the Zoo, for the inmates in this house get their steaks, and their howls of delight are always of interest to spectators."

This entertainment, regardless of the rising cost of meat and provender among the masses, continues daily—as advertised.

Truly, with these moving pictures of meat wild life on the hoof and on the wing, practically a full stock of everything from pachyderms to chipmunks and condors to humming birds.

At the Department of Commerce headquarters in the Government-owned aquarium is a fascinating exhibit, of practically every species of fish common to American waters, salt and fresh. Quoth the "handout":

"Perhaps the most valuable fish in this display is the little gambusia, a great mosquito destroyer, and introduced by the Bureau of Fisheries as far north as Wisconsin, despite its being originally a tropic fish. Inquiries about the breeding of the gambusia have come from as far as Sweden."

The vastness of the Department of the Interior headquarters is summed up in this staggering paragraph, important at least to those who have nothing else to do:

"Any one interested in verifying the facts that there are 3681 inside doors, 4432 windows and 1000 electric clocks need only go through the building and count them to check up. To do so he would have to walk through approximately 3 miles of corridors, ride quite a few times on some of the 20 high-speed passenger elevators, walk up some of the 11 stairways, and take a trip on the escalators between the basement and the second floor."

'Complicated Tax System'

On to the Post Office Department, oh, my countrymen, where a blurbist hireling flings this terrifying warning lest some meandering citizen of the republic, exhausted of touring, enter the pit of doom:

"A step across the street will take you to the Internal Revenue Building, where employes take care of *Our complicated tax system.*"

The italics are mine. The answer is yours.

* * * *

Greenough, the sculptor, once remarked that "Washington is so spread out that pedestrianism is painful." It is still the city of tired feet, thanks to its magnificent distances. Of the 5000 strangers who enter Washington every day, at least half of them are headed for a payroll, the pursuit of happiness and reliable information concerning the probable duration of the war, a theme that has direct bearing upon meal ticket statistics.

A traveler arriving at the Union Depot, boasting the largest room in the world under one roof, where 50,000 men could stand on the floor, its overall dimension larger than the National Capitol, might well hesitate before going uptown—no matter who invited him—and buy himself a ticket back to the place of his origin.

Washington has increased its population from 278,718 to 720,000 in two decades, under a magnetic pull that may, because of numberless forces, now unforeseen, suffer a shock of demagnetization from without, and take on the symptoms of a deserted mining camp or a boom town stricken at its peak of prosperity.

A City Rebuilt

Gargantua, over a period of ten years, had stepped into the District of Columbia, inoculated the population with 24-karat gold and rebuilt the city.

Whoever of the present generation is not aware that Andrew Jackson while casting about for a suitable place to build the several acre cash box where it now stands, surveyed a pile of loose earth, walked up to the spot, jabbed his cane into the soft ground and said with an air of finality, "This is just the place to erect the Treasury Building." And so it was built where it stands.

From that gray pile sprawled in the heart of Washington Uncle Sam every day in the week, Sundays included, and sometimes holidays, directs that $400,000,000 in subsidiary coin be shipped to distributing points from the United States mints preliminary to circulation while from the Bureau of Engraving in Washington $800,000,000 is shipped to the designated Federal Reserve Banks, to say nothing of 500,000 pennies per diem for use in the playful nuisance taxes so very dear to American hearts. Yes, sir, every day in the week. Add that to the 64-million-dollar national debt and then relax.

What of civil employment in the executive branch from December 31, 1938, to June 1941? Employment in Washington, starting at 119,547, climbed in less than three years to 183,907, and by the end of the year will touch 200,000, a clerical staff almost equal to the total population of the entire District of Columbia, during what I might refer to as My Day.

With an old Washingtonian I dealt in comparisons with today and yesterday. "Take a trip across the Potomac River in the direction of Alexandria," said he, "and have a look at the Belle Haven apartments, a four-story brick building with a cupola. During the Civil War some Confederate soldiers, for purposes of deception, fashioned a number of effigies which they placed in conspicuous array at the windows and upon the Belle Haven roof. For a considerable number of days these harmless masquerading soldiers served to carry out the illusion of armed defenders awaiting an assault. Union men on this side of the river finally detected the hoax, made a bloodless raid and swept the stuffed troops off the premises. But if you will look sharp when next you pass the Belle Haven building you may discern at one of the windows in the cupola the figure of a stuffed soldier, wearing a cap jauntily and staring at Washington with a static expression of deep indecision. I can say to you, stranger, that he or it is the last remnant in human form that is left of the past, the one fragment that has survived the old days. His Confederate jacket is all but in rags, though he stays on, grim and satisfied."

I explored the old quarter where the markets did a cash and carry business, a section where householders, pretty housewives, stately grandmothers and not infrequently, members of the House and Senate, not above inspecting the available delicacies of the season with a view to purchase, toted a market basket, selected viands, regardless of the Nation's ignorance of vitamins or calories, and turned up in time to breakfast before climbing Capitol Hill to eke out a bare living.

Harvey's Never Closed

Harvey's oyster palace, where bivalve experts ordered 'em on the half shell, baked, stewed and roasted, spurning any condiments but the red and green pepper sauce squirted from a bottle and perchance a dash of lemon juice. Harvey's never closed. Awful the night when a Washingtonian could not be found perched on a high stool at the long counter, laying in a dozen to the rattle of oyster shells. O tempora! O mores!

I can still see Tom Reed, the Speaker of the House, in the lobby of the old Shoreham Hotel, strolling leisurely about, waiting for an empty elevator in which he could ascend to his apartment, unaccompanied by some loquacious statesman bent upon smoothing out the wrinkles of government before the night came down with the gift of sleep. And the Speaker in his sheets sputtering at the approach of a billion-dollar budget.

There will be more of these memories next Sunday.

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Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

The unenviable responsibility of directing a $100,000 fund-raising campaign at a time when charity demands upon the public are more numerous than ever and the supply of solicitors is the scarcest was bestowed last week upon Ralph Goldsmith.

Underwood & Underwood

RALPH GOLDSMITH.

A modest, soft-spoken man who might have become a concert violinist, will have general supervision of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club annual drive which gets under way a month hence. "I consider this appointment," he told his colleagues, "a very great honor." Though he didn't say it, he realizes full well that the job will entail considerable perspiration and consume a great amount of time. He tackles it in the spirit of his distinguished mother, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith (known to her friends as "Aunt Minnie"), than whom there is no welfare crusader in the Nation's Capital more determined or more indefatigable.

Last year the club's $100,000 goal was oversubscribed 25 per cent. That puts the finger on Goldsmith. Yet, the 1942 campaign will be more difficult, not only because of the extraordinary calls due to the war, but because the home-defense duties assumed by thousands of residents make it that much harder to obtain volunteer solicitors. Two thousand of them will be required.

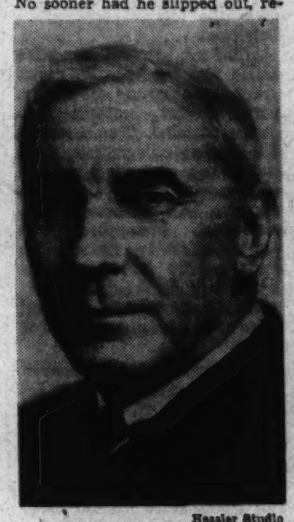
Goldsmith was borr in Washington 48 years ago. While a student at McKinley High School he won a scholarship to the Peabody Institute of Music in Baltimore, whither he would commute twice weekly to study violin. But he gave up the idea of a musical career while he was still in his teens and, upon graduation from McKinley, went to Brooklyn to enroll at Pratt Institute. He would—or so he thought then—become a leather tanner.

Within a year or so he was back home in Washington as advertising manager of The Post, probably the youngest advertising head of a metropolitan newspaper then, before or since. His age was 20 years. From 1916 until 1920 he was sales manager for a New York leather house; then he returned once more to the home town, this time to stay. For these last 21 years he has been with Lansburgh & Bro., of which he has been general manager since 1931. Earlier this year he was made vice president.

Goldsmith has the knack of getting things accomplished, whether by himself or by his business subordinates, without bluster or lost motion. He is not only an enthusiastic but a proficient golfer, his score seldom going over 85. He is a devoted family man. There are three children—one married daughter, a son who is in his first year at the University of Pennsylvania, and a daughter who is in school here.

* * *

Sinewy, ebullient Tom Campbell, long since a Washingtonian by adoption, is going to make the Capital his home for the duration, it seems. The other day he slipped into town from his fabulous Montana wheat ranch on one of his frequest visits. No sooner had he slipped out, reports began spreading that he would be back in a few weeks, but this time to remain—as a technical adviser to the War Department.



Hessler Studio

TOM CAMPBELL.

As yet there has been no offical confirmation, but the reports have that ring of authenticity. It is pretty certain that the 6-foot-plus peripatetic farmer-engineer who flew to London last spring to observe the war in general and John Bull's tanks in particular is in the Army now, probably on a dollar-a-year basis.

Sixty his next birthday (February 19), Thomas Donald Campbell has more pep, more get-up-and-go, more verve than most men half his age. He was an agricultural adviser to former President Hoover and still votes the Republican ticket, but he has been a disciple of the Rooseveltian New Deal since its beginnings.

It is typical of Tom Campbell, when he enters a restaurant, to choose a table where someone—just one, not two or more—is sitting and presently strike up a conversation. About politics, education, war—anything as long as the subject has some meat on it. He likes people and he likes life. Of course, if he happens to pick a tight-lipped customer who can't understand why anyone should talk to a stranger, Campbell is content to go on eating in silence.

World-famous is the vast Campbell wheat ranch in Montana. A decade or so ago Russia invited its operator over to show the Soviets a thing or two. He has always, incidentally, held the Russian system of production in high respect.

Ever since the United States became embroiled in World War II, Campbell has been itching for an opportunity to serve his country in the most useful manner possible. A graduate engineer, he is an industrious student of the machinery of war. Chances are he would like nothing better than to invent a gadget or something that would improve our tanks, if only a little bit.

Many Celebrities Died in 1941

Continued from Page 2

Carolina, and Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado.

Also these Representatives: Sam C. Massingale, of Oklahoma; Kenneth Simpson, of New York; William D. Byron, of Maryland; P. L. Schwert, of New York; A. D. Folger, of North Carolina; M. M. Edelstein, of New York; Stephen Bolles, of Wisconsin; A. G. Rutherford, of Pennsylvania; E. T. Taylor, of Colorado; Lee E. Geyer, of California, and L. J. Connery, of Massachusetts.

America now has its war-time casualty list.

Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr., 26, became one of this country's first heroes in World War II when he lost his life in bombing and destroying the Jap battleship Haruna.

This war has its aviation heroines. Amy Johnson Mollison, 37, Britain's No. 1 woman flier, drowned when she bailed out over the Thames ferrying a plane from factory to airdrome.

The pilot sons of two prominent clergymen were killed—Richard Inge, 23, of the R. A. F., son of Dr. W. R. Inge, one-time "gloomy dean" of London's bombed St. Paul's Cathedral, and Sergt. James M. Maxon, jr., 23, son of Tennessee's Episcopal bishop, "somewhere in England" with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Germany and Italy had their important air losses. Bruno Mussolini, the Italian dictator's son, was killed in a test flight, and likewise was the quartermaster general of the German air force, Ernst Udet, 45, World War I ace. This war's German ace, Col. Werner Molders, 28, crashed to death.

Death in the Battle of the Atlantic came to Germany's No. 1 naval hero, small, stocky Commander Gunther Prien, 33, whose submarine torpedoed H. M. S. Royal Oak inside the heavily mined harbor at Scapa Flow the month after Britain and Germany went to war.

An airplane crash was fatal to Vichy's war minister, Gen. Charles Huntziger, 61, who signed the German armistice in behalf of his country.

History repeats. The Earl of Suffolk, 35, was fatally bombed on duty. He had succeeded to the title when 11 years old at the time his dad was killed in World War I. Now his son, age 6, succeeds him.

Bombs know no classes. Killed in the bombing of his home was Josiah Baron Stamp, 60, railroad financier and economic adviser to the British government.

Taps sounded for Seth Flint, 93, whose bugle call at Appomattox ended the Civil War; for William Constant Wheeler, 91, last son of a soldier in the American Revolution, and for Gen. Paul Rollet, 72, World War hero and president of the French veterans' organization, The Smashed Faces.

The fingers of Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80, most famed pianist of his time, were stilled. His last days were saddened by seeing the Poland of which he was once premier again a battlefield.

In the News—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

Increase Marine Corps

The Secretary of the Navy has asked Congress to increase the Marine Corps to three times its present strength.

"Requisitions are frequently made for marines, with which it is impossible to comply, however necessary their services may be," said the Secretary. He then added that in some cases officers of the Marine Corps in command of important posts and duties had informed the department that they could not be held responsible "for the safety of public property intrusted to them for want of force necessary to protect it."

The Secretary further told Congress that it was unwise to depend on civilian police for the guarding of the several navy yards. These civil police are not liable to martial law and are free to quit the service when they please. Great inconvenience is therefore experienced.

Reorganization of the Fleet

After the first of the year the fleet will be disposed of as follows: The Home Squadron (on the East Coast), one razee, one frigate, two steamers, two sloops, one brig and one schooner—eight vessels in all; on the Brazilian station, one ship-of-the-line, one frigate, three sloops and one schooner—five vessels in all; on the West Indian station one frigate and two sloops; on the Pacific station, one frigate, four sloops and one schooner; on the Mediterranean station, one frigate and two sloops; on the East Indian station, one frigate and one sloop. There are seven schooners stationed on the Florida coast cooperating with the Army in the war against the Seminole Indians.

U. S. Navy Must Be Strongest in the World

"The single question," the Navy Secretary asserts in his recent annual report, "is where and by whom shall those battles (in a war against the United States) be fought. Shall we meet the enemy on the ocean with our men trained and disciplined for the contest, or suffer him to land upon our shores, trusting to a scattered and harrassed people to expel him from their farms and firesides?

This question admits of but one answer . . . Four thousand miles of exposed sea and lake coast, a foreign commerce scattered through the most distant seas, and a domestic trade exposed alike upon the ocean and upon our interior waters are, in effect, surrendered to the enemy when they are intrusted to the protection of some 20 ships in commission. The policy of increasing our Navy, therefore, without further delay, is obvious . . .

I suggest," says the Secretary, "that we cannot safely stop short of half the naval power of the strongest maritime power in the world. It is better to have none at all than less than enough."

Naval Vessels Should Be Steam Powered

The Secretary of the Navy recommends to Congress that a large part of our naval vessels should be propelled with steam. "Experience has shown," declares the Secretary, "that these vessels may be rendered perfectly safe at sea . . . Of their great usefulness the world has had a striking proof in the recent operations of the British squadron off the coast of Syria. Troops were transported a distance of 2000 miles over the ocean and were engaged in battle in Asia Minor on the sixteenth day after leaving England. We may well profit by the lesson thus taught us."

Passenger Ships For War Use

In making transition from vessels operated by sail to vessels operated by steam, the Secretary of the Navy urges that the Government aid private enterprise in this experiment especially to the end that private owners will experiment (with Government aid) in the development of large steam packets powerful enough to cross the ocean. In time of war these vessels could be converted into troop transports very quickly inasmuch as that would be anticipated when they were originally built.

British Attitude of The 'Right of Search'

President John Tyler has sent to Congress the exchange of notes between the United States and the government of Queen Victoria with reference to the British interpretation of the "right of search." It having appeared that certain British naval officers have boarded and searched certain American merchant vessels, the United States sent a note of protest to London. In response thereto Lord Palmerston, British Foreign Minister, replied that "her majesty's government do not pretend that her majesty's naval officers have any right to search American merchantmen in time of peace; and if in some few cases such merchantmen have been searched this has been done solely because the British officer who made the search imagined that he was acting in conformity with the wishes of the United States Government in endeavoring to hand over to the United States tribunals ships of the United States which were found engaged in flagrant violation of the laws of the United States."

Lord Palmerston further declared that there was an important difference between the matter of search and the matter of seizure, and that it was impossible to ascertain whether or not a given merchantman was flying the flag of the United States lawfully until the ship's papers had been examined. This constituted "search," and this right had been mutually granted as between the two powers. However, the British Foreign Minister added that when a British naval officer had found a vessel, although engaged in an illegal trade, was lawfully flying the flag of the United States that vessel should not be seized.

Admiral Woodward Says:

Planes Vital In Battle for Philippines

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N.

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Stabbing at the Island of Luzon from all sides, 200,000 Japanese sea-borne troops—heavily convoyed by naval and air units—have landed and established seven beachheads as footholds for a pincers movement preliminary to the encirclement of Manila, the capital city of the Philippines. The success of these operations was due entirely to the lack of American submarines and air strength with which to destroy the attackers at sea.

The American defenders, greatly outnumbered, are meeting this full power onslaught heroically—as was expected of them—and will continue to do so. While the present outlook in the Philippines is very gloomy, the situation is by no means to be considered untenable as yet, though undoubtedly it will get worse before it gets better. We may even lose our Far Eastern outpost, though the price paid for it will be many thousands of Japanese lives before those islands fall.

Air Power Vital

The final outcome is problematical, depending not only on prompt American reinforcements, but more particularly on increased air power, the need for which is vital.

Japanese assaults on either Malaya or the Philippines unquestionably would have been less successful—or perhaps even total failures—had British and American air forces in those areas been of adequate strength. The reason they were not adequate undoubtedly was due to the fact that Japanese aviation had been woefully underestimated, as regards both numbers and efficiency of material and personnel.

Based on the experience of the past two and a half weeks, however, and upon a realistic appraisal of Japan's air power and strategy, continued aerial activity may be expected for some time. In addition to her air bases in Formosa, Japan occupies seven aerodromes in Indo-China and five in Thailand from which her planes operate in the south Pacific. Moreover her eight (and possibly more) aircraft carriers are movable bases to be used where needed most.

Singapore Is Key

In the Pacific strategy, the Philippines are regarded as chiefly valuable as an outpost from which Japan and her vital lines of communication can be threatened. The Japanese attack on this Archipelago, therefore, is for the dual purpose of attempting to deny to the United States the advantages of bases in the Orient and to divert American Far Eastern forces from any move to relieve the pressure on Singapore—which, in the last analysis, is the key stronghold upon which the Allies must depend for the security of their own lines of communication.

Another very important reason for Japan's desire to take over the Philippines is that, being the northern salient of a line stretching from Singapore through the Dutch East Indies, they endanger the flank of large-scale military operations to the scouthward. Moreover, possession of Davao (on the island of Mindanao) is an excellent base from which to operate against the Dutch East Indies—350 miles distant.

A fierce battle is now being waged for the highly strategical port.

Undoubtedly, numerous Oriental Quislings have prepared the way for a successful invasion. Davao will make an excellent naval operating base. It is 700 miles from Manila.

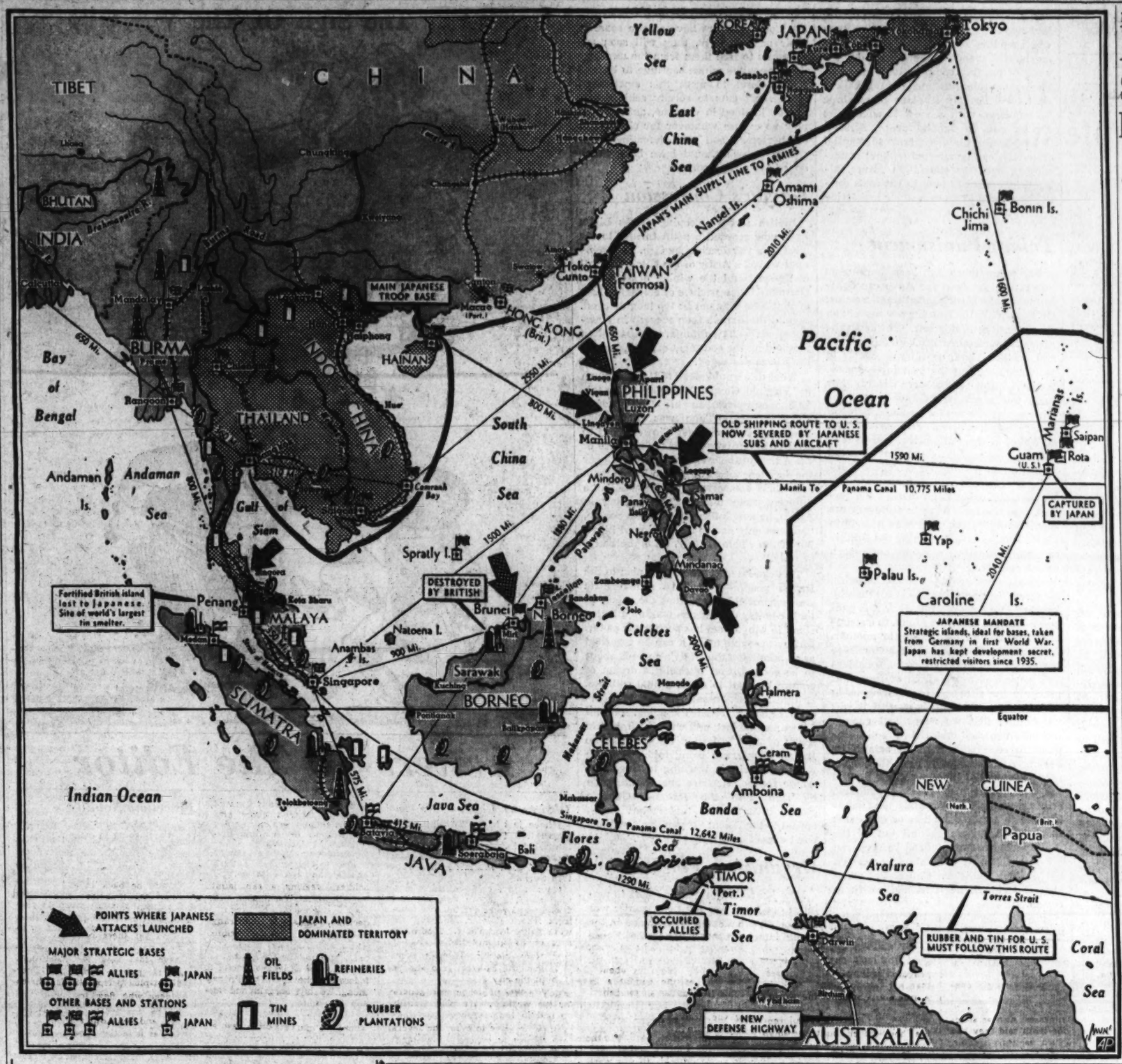
Malaya Thrust Deferred

Because of the importance of the Philippines the Malayan offensive is not now the immediate objective of the Japanese forces. Hence their increased and relentless effort to obtain a quick success in these islands. So far all advantages have been won by air power.

If we are to hold the Philippines, the United States must establish a clear-cut air superiority in this mid-Pacific area until such time as Allied naval power can be reinforced.

There can be neither half-way measures nor loss of time in building up a combined sea-air fleet capable of long-range offensive operations in the western Pacific, for the Japanese are just beginning to measure their strength against the Allies. With the Japanese already in fairly effective command of the South China Sea, the difficulty of movements among Allied forces has been enormously increased.

The immediate problem, therefore, is to prevent the enemy from increasing their area of sea and air control, if possible, by holding the key bases in Malaya, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. This means reinforcements everywhere.



The Far East Battleground

Japan, riding the crest of the greatest military and naval offensive ever undertaken in the Orient, has come within grasp of one of her major objectives, the fabulous Indies. If she can knock over the Philippines and succeed in her campaign against Singapore, she will have virtually an open road to 94 per cent of the world's rubber, 75 per cent of its tin, and oil fields producing 60 million barrels a year. Study this map carefully. It shows you a battleground where the stake is control of the East.

London's Night Life Goes On In Clubs, Hotels, Despite War

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The blackout dims the twisting streets of old London, but inside the lights burn bright and long amid a night that still sports a gay complexion despite the pallors of war.

Most of the gayety goes on in the hotels and the night clubs.

There are three big ones where life is about as gay (as hotel gayety goes) as any place you could imagine.

Orchestras play, though not very well, and people laugh and dance and drink and eat.

You'll find at one table a red-braided brigadier, a man from the city in striped pants and black coat, a young fellow in a sport coat, an R. A. F. officer in blue and a captain in traditional dress garb.

The women will be dressed in black generally, but seldom in long black. Often you'll see a pretty girl in sweater and skirt or afternoon frock.

It's all pretty informal.

Waiters still buzz about in white ties—far more immaculate and better dressed than the customers and, as one American explained it, "Heck, they're better able to afford clothes than the customers. They make more."

Night Club Parties

Night clubs: There are two kinds—clubs you can get into if you have the money, and clubs you can get into if you have the money and the patience to argue.

The first kind shoo you out about 11, and therefore are ont as popular as the latter, which are called "bottle parties." Theoretically, this means that somebody's giving a party, you've been invited and you've already made arrangements for your drinks.

Here's the way it's handled.

A member takes you to the club. You join. This means you pay about a dollar. The next day a polite letter arrives from a whisky seller. He says he's ready to deliver your order to your club.

The next time you show up at the club you just turn to the waiter and tell him to bring you your bottle of such and such, or so and so. He does.

"The best bands are at the bottle parties. The musicians get more fun out of playing and they whoop it up hot, generally.

Entertain at Home

People also enjoy night life at parties in their homes, which is amazing only to the extent that with taxes and prices what they are, it's hard to figure how they can finance them.

But they have them.

The big damper on London's night life is the blackout. Once you're out of it, life becomes grim. If it's after midnight, you can't get a bus or the subway. This means you've got to roam the streets and yell yourself blacker in the face than the blackout, trying to find a taxi.

When and if you get one, the driver will ask you how far you want to go, and if your destination is 3 or 4 miles he'll probably tell you he doesn't need your business. With gasoline rationing, London taximen prefer to haul you a short way.

Many a London night lifer has walked home from a party.

The theater doesn't play much part in the life after dark. Lots of them are running, but the government makes them shut early so people can get home before the transportation systems shut down.

All in all, it's amazing that things are as gay as they are and that laughter seems a real part of the scene.

WAR IN REVIEW

Continued from Page 1.

moved into French Indo-China. The United States and Great Britain froze all of Japan's assets because of that move, and instituted an embargo.

If Japan didn't behave, it was said, the next thing would be an outright blockade.

Late in November Japan sent Saburo Kurusu here as a special envoy to President Roosevelt. He was described as a "peace envoy." There didn't seem to be much room for an agreement between the United States and Japan, but even so the average American was not unduly alarmed. He speculated, with the help of newspaper writers, on the things that might bring an armed clash between the two countries.

Yes, it was agreed, if Japan attacked the Dutch East Indies there really might be a war, because the Dutch East Indies were "vital" to us—a source of rubber, tin and quinine. But Japan did not seem to be threatening the Dutch East Indies, but rather the weak country next to French Indo-China called Thailand.

Anyway, it was being said in late November and early December, the diplomats of Japan and the United States were still talking and therefore the fireworks, if there were to be any, would be delayed at least until after the new year.

The average American felt that Japan would be insane to attack this country. Had she not been trying for years to defeat China? Did she not realize that there were potential air bases for the United States in Russian Siberia and that the matchbox cities of Japan made them terribly vulnerable to air attack?

When it came, the Japanese attack on the United States, it came in a way that dumfounded Americans, no matter what the "I-told-you-so" people may have said about it since.

If an American "warmonger" had schemed for a million years he could not have accomplished what the Japanese did on that December dawn. With that "infamous" piece of treachery, the Japanese brought to a divided, quarrelsome United States a unity such as it had never known in 152 years of its history as a republic.

Today, notwithstanding early Japanese successes in Philippines, in Hongkong, in Malaya, in Guam and Wake Islands, the Japanese onslaught against the United States and Britain still appears to have been an insane act.

Churchill summed it up in the Senate chamber last Friday, saying:

"When we look to the resources of the United States and the British Empire compared with those of Japan, when we remember those of China, which have for so long valiantly withstood invasion of tyranny, and, when also we observe the Russian menace which hangs over Japan, it becomes still more difficult to reconcile Japanese action with prudence or even sanity.

"What kind of people do they think we are? Is it possible they do not realize that we shall never cease to persevert against them until they have been taught a lesson which they and the world will never forget?"

Japan Pays a Heavy Price

Japan already is paying a heavy price for her victories. To wrench Wake Island away from a gallant band of United States Marines, the Japs sacrificed four warships—a light cruiser and three destroyers—and an undisclosed number of planes and fighting men.

The slaughter in the Philippines and in Malaya has been heavy, and on the seas the number of Japanese troopships and men-o'-war sent to the bottom is growing into an impressive total.

In the past week, Gen. Douglas MacArthur proclaimed Manila an "open city"—that is, an undefended city. The Japanese answer was a hail of bombs on the old walled city. Thus, as Secretary Hull observed, the Japanese made it clear that they had no more regard for international law than did their Nazi partners in Europe. The people of Tokyo may some day look up from their inflammable city and curse the militarists who ordered the attack on undefended Manila.

All the dirty tricks have now been exhausted. From now on it is going to be a case of slugging, with victory as usual going to the side with the greatest stamina and the greatest reserves.

What of 1942? No rosy predictions, no promises such as that made by Hitler a year ago, now come from the leaders of the Grand Alliance. This coming year, Churchill said on Friday, will "see us quite definitely in a better position than we are now." And 1943 will see the Allies "assume the initiative upon an ample scale."

Last Axis-Controlled Airline In South America Is Cut Off

By John Lear,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Adolf Hitler's influence in South America suffered a crushing blow with suspension of flights of the Italian air line, Lati, across the South Atlantic.

Lati was the last remaining transportation link between the Nazified lands of Europe and the southern New World nations Germany has been trying to acquire as agricultural colonies.

Lati carried Axis diplomats and secret agents from Berlin, Rome and even Tokyo, to all the Latin-American republics by way of Africa and Brazil.

Lati carried totalitarian propaganda of all sorts, ranging from personal letters to magazines and onionskin editions of German newspapers which went out from Rio de Janeiro as far north as Mexico and as far south as Patagonia.

Lati carried the vital war materials and military secrets from the shadow of the Panama Canal to the shadow of Hitler's beer cellar, first through its tie-ups with German-dominated air lines which at war's opening covered the continent, and later through the unwilling hands of Pan-American Airways before President Roosevelt's declaration of war cut that route.

Will Hinder Work

Without Lati, "fifth column" work in South America must flounder, headless, deprived of the timely significance it has had in the past in relation to Nazi schemes for world-wide operations.

Since shipping has been cut by the British blockade, the only means of contact with Nazi headquarters in Berlin is the secret short-wave radios hidden in various places between the Caribbean and the Straits of Magellan. And radio messages can be decoded.

It would be foolhardy, however, to dismiss the Axis air line menace as no longer important merely because the planes have been grounded. Influences created by the lines remain, and some of them could be crucial in event of an invasion attempt.

An influence from the Axis airlines which cannot be removed is the defense loophole created by the fact that Axis pilots mapped virtually all of South America while the planes were in their hands. Scadta, in Colombia, took pictures of the Panama Canal, the islands around it and the Caribbean and Pacific approaches to that vital waterway, not to mention the Magdalena River and the oil fields bordering it. Sedta, in Ecuador, mapped the Pacific coast and made survey flights to the Galapagos Islands south of the Canal. Lufthansa did the same in Peru, not only on the Pacific coast, but across the Andes on the upper waters of the Amazon River. Lloyd Aero Boliviana charted the mountains and waterways of Bolivia as well as the railroads leading into the mines on which the United States relies for strategic minerals. The coasts and rivers of Brazil, Argentina and Chile were covered in at least their most important reaches by Condor, which was alleged to have permitted use of its planes as "spotters" off the Atlantic coast in the famed death battle of the Graf Spee.

Axis Has Them Now

These maps and charts are not only in the hands of the Germans, but probably of their allies, Japan, to whom the Pacific islands and the western South American coast are of great importance in the Battle of the Orient.

Many of the men who made the maps and flew the planes are still in the countries where their ships were grounded by North American competition. They are focal points of possible disturbance and "fifth column" work.

The Axis airlines took chances with their crews and passengers which United States lines would not risk. They flew through storms under circumstances which in peacetime were foolhardy, but in wartime supply information.

Only one airline in South America remains today in Axis or pro-Axis hands, now that the Patagonia route in Argentina has been cleansed of Nazis. It is the Italian financed flying boat line which follows the small triangle of waterways from Buenos Aires to Montevideo to Asunction and back to Buenos Aires. It is not dangerous at present because of its size and is expected to die out for lack of fuel. But it could be built up if the United States did the unexpected and failed to hold friendly Latin feeling. The same is true of air France, which, although it has no planes, has a charter for experimental service in Argentina.

Eve Curie Reports

Allies Show Solidarity in Middle East

By Eve Curie

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Teheran, Iran.—A good way to see the rapid strengthening of the world coalition against the Axis is to fly from Egypt to Iran by way of Palestine, Syria and Irak.

Now the whole Middle East offers a different picture indeed. The British offensive in the western desert of Libya, the occupation of Syria, the pacification of Irak and the tripartite treaty of alliance among Great Britain, Iran and the U. S. S. R., are parts of a long-range war strategy.

From Libya to India a continuous front has been built for defense and offense. Direct contact with Turkey and Russia has been maintained. The Middle Eastern countries of Syria, Irak and Iran have become our nonbelligerent associates against the Axis.

Allied Collaboration

It is in Teheran this evolution of war against Germany materializes most strikingly. This is a town where collaboration among the Allies is a reality. Planes coming from America and England via Egypt, from Kuibyshev via Baku and from the Far East via India, have brought military and civilian experts here who actually work together well and fast. Since my arrival I have been able to see important representatives of three belligerent powers, Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union. They were all concerned with the same problem—what is the most efficient way to carry war material from the Persian Gulf to the Russian front, where the soldiers of the U. S. S. R. are victoriously pushing back the German invader.

The difficulties of supplies and transportation are well known here. There is not a child in five continents who has not read in the newspapers by now that the railroads of Irak, Iran and Russia have different gauges, not to mention the fact that they do not connect, and that this is just too bad. Well, now, what is to be done about it?

Planes, Tanks Needed

American, English and Russian technicians are finding the answer. The most urgent needs of Russia at present are trucks, tanks, armored cars and planes. The U. S. S. R. also requires transport planes and large amounts of Red Cross equipment; drugs, quinine, surgical instruments, radiological apparatus, etc. All this must be built or manufactured in the factories of America and England and England and then shipped to the Persian Gulf on whatever American and English freighters are available.

Then comes the improvement of transportation on land. Experts agree that the present efficiency of existing railroads can be considerably improved, perhaps trebled, by using more powerful engines and additional rolling stock sent from the United States of America. For transportation by road and connections between railroad terminals a large number of trucks are also being imported.

As for the existing trucks, they could do twice as much work with a generous stock of tires, tubes and spare parts. The solution is, as always, more production in the factories of England and the United States, speed in delivery and a prodigious effort on the part of engineers, mechanics, drivers and workers of all categories in Iran and Irak for the task, which would include dredging ports, building docks and building roads. Many of these skilled men will come to Iran from America.

Leaders Are Keen

Here, war is being realistically organized in order that it may be won. I talked for two hours with an important Russian. Without ever referring to notes, he always had in mind all the figures and details that could make talk valuable.

In my talks with American and English generals I found the same precision. The fact that the United States and Great Britain both have to cope with heavy fighting in the Far East and on the Libyan front does not in the least distract these clear-sighted men from their essential work here. The Americans are carrying on the same plans as before, if not more extensive plans, for the delivery of lease-lend supplies. The English are speeding their own deliveries of planes and tanks.

After so many years of division, defeats and successive catastrophes, the solidarity of Hitler's enemies is being tightened at last. The Allied powers realize that only Continental war against the German army can destroy forever the Nazi strength. They are intensely aware of the fact that the road to victory may well pass through the Middle East, through Iran and the U. S. S. R.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, December 28, 1941

Tire Conservation

The rubber-rationing order is equivalent to a ban upon the use of a majority of privately operated automobiles when their present tires are worn out. However, car owners can, if they choose, greatly alleviate the inconveniences and hardships resulting from their inability to replace old tires. Much depends upon whether the public is willing to cooperate actively in a program of tire conservation.

We are starting a new year of war and deprivation with millions of automobiles in daily use. Many of them are new cars equipped with new tires, as well as "spares." Indeed, it is a rather sardonic commentary upon the previous half-heartedness of our defense program that the 1941 output of trucks and cars should have been the second highest on record. Motor-car owners are not being asked to surrender their tires to the Government. They are privileged to use them to the limit of safety, and have them reconditioned if rubber for the purpose is available. Whether the limit of use is to be next month, next year, or several years hence will, to a large extent, be decided by the motorists themselves. If they follow Price Administrator Henderson's advice to avoid speeding, and cut out unnecessary trips, the life of their tires may be prolonged indefinitely. By "doubling up" when driving to work car owners can also avoid an immense amount of wear and tear on their tires. In fact, a systematic pooling of transportation resources by friends and neighbors would probably do more than anything else to reduce the mileage of individual car owners.

The time is doubtless not far distant when the man who dashes to work in a car with empty seats will be socially ostracized. But black looks will not make up for the needless waste involved in such antisocial conduct. It is both a patriotic duty and a measure of self-protection for individuals who have not already done so to get together at once and plan for the joint use of their cars. By so doing as well as by cutting out all unnecessary driving and wasteful driving practices, motorists will be putting off the dreaded day when automobiles will have to be laid up for lack of tires with which to keep them rolling.

Budget Cuts

The recommendations of the Congressional Joint Committee on Nondefense Expenditures would, if adopted, reduce budgetary outlays during the coming year by $1,300,000,000. Every item on the committee's list represents a nonessential outlay. Abolition of the CCC and of the nondefense activities of the NYA can be justified not merely as an economy move but also as a logical consequence of our being at war. For there is no legitimate excuse for perpetuating Federal youth-relief agencies at a time when the services of young men are at a premium. And with billions of defense funds now providing employment for heads of families, there will never be a more propitious time to effect drastic reductions in WPA expenditures. Any war work now being carried on by the WPA should, as the committee recommends, be shifted to control of the armed services, while strictly relief outlays should be tapered off so as to permit eventual liquidation of the WPA.

The hypertrophied farm-relief program—a product of depression times—is also ready for a drastic pruning. Indeed, Secretary Morgenthau thinks the economies favored by the committee, of which he is an ex-officio member, do not go far enough. He recommends a cut of a half billion dollars in agricultural subsidies. Pointing out that farmers' net income this year is over two and one-half times as great as in 1932, Mr. Morgenthau says "there does not appear to be any reason to continue spending at the same rate." The committee's recommendations for deferment of outlays on public works, Federal highways, rivers and harbors should be supported, not only as an economy measure but also as a means of conserving men and materials for more pressing work on war projects.

There is no need to reiterate the general arguments in favor of cutting governmental expenses that do not contribute to our war effort. The war has, in fact, made economies in nondefense outlays more important than ever before because of the tremendous, inescapable burdens laid upon taxpayers. At the same time war spending has obviated the need for much relief spending, thereby making the work of pruning comparatively painless. The committee has made an excellent start. Fortunately it plans to continue its inquiries, with a view to suggesting further cuts in expenditures. Already it has shown Congress how substantial economies can be effected without handicapping our war effort. In future, alleged ignorance of how to cut costs cannot be offered as an excuse for legislative refusal to economize.

Taking Punishment

For years there has been a common generalization about the American fighting man which goes something like this: On the offense the American is superb; on the defense he is only fair. The generalization is based on American temperament and tradition, and, considering events in the Pacific during the past three weeks, it may, at first glance, seem absurd. For three weeks Americans have waged defensive warfare with a personal heroism that defies description. At Pearl Harbor, at Wake, in the Philippines, and in surrounding waters, Americans have battled against overwhelming odds. The few details of their deeds which have been permitted publication have thrilled the Nation. On the basis of their achievements since the first attack on Hawaii nobody in his right mind would describe the American fighting man as anything but superb on the defense.

Much as we would like to think so, however, the generalization is not thereby knocked into a cocked hat. For it is purposely gauged to the long haul, to a struggle in which, for one reason or another, American fighting men would be forced to remain on the defensive over a considerable period of time. This, of course, is precisely the situation confronting us in the Far East. It is plain now, if it was not before, that we never had enough trained troops and materiel in the Philippines to cope with a major assault by Japan. And it is equally plain that Japanese command of the sea and air around the Philippines may prevent adequate reinforcements from reaching the islands in time to avoid reduction of our bases there. If we have to pull out of the Philippines, we must indeed be prepared for that "time of tribulation" described by Prime Minister Churchill, when ground lost will be hard and costly to regain.

However keenly the lack of replacements in the Philippines is felt by our armed forces there—and they will not be human if they do not resent this lack, as have British forces on many occasions—their defensive fighting is still magnificent. Regardless of the outcome, this is no time for recriminations about inadequate military preparations in the Philippines. The armed services long since showed they can take punishment. How long they will have to continue taking it depends directly on the Nation's ability to mobilize not for an adequate defense, as it used to be called, but for a staggering offense.

Still Too Weak

With the final enactment of the so-called blackout bill, the District Commissioners have been given very extensive powers to protect the lives and property of District residents during this world-wide war against civilians as well as armed forces. For once Congress imposed an unusual trust in the local government without quibbling and protracted debate. Shocked by Japan's treacherous attack, Congress hastened to empower the Board of Commissioners to order blackouts, to prohibit traffic on the streets, and, when necessary, to evacuate population from the District. Those are sweeping powers for officials who even yet are not permitted to police the city's parks.

For this forthright action Congress and the President are entitled to proper commendation. But it must not be supposed that the great mistakes of the past in governing the District can be extirpated by the enactment of a simple blackout and evacuation measure. Other problems are crowding upon the Commissioners and they lack the power to act with the dispatch that the present crisis demands. Emergency reservoirs and emergency fire-fighting equipment are needed. The sudden growth of the city under wartime conditions makes it imperative to expand public health and hospital facilities. New administrative tasks connected with the war, such as the rationing of automobile tires, must apparently be undertaken. And the requirements of the civilian defense setup are changing from hour to hour.

It would be tragically shortsighted to leave the Capital City, confronted by such emergencies, at the mercy of the obsolete governmental machinery that has been used in the past. At this moment, for example, responsibility for protection of the city in certain vital particulars is divided between the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau. The local Commissioners are even forbidden to make an appeal to Congress without the approval of the Budget Bureau, solely a Federal agency. Under such a hamstringing arrangement it is impossible to hold the local government responsible for prompt execution of municipal policies.

The fact is that the local government is still pitifully weak at a time when it should have full authority to meet the local problems created by the war. If the Commissioners have a keen sense of their responsibility, they will soon ask Congress to free them from the unnecessary restraints which continue to bedevil their efforts to meet this emergency. Even short cuts to speedy achievement can be justified in wartime, and there is now no excuse whatever for clinging to cumbersome and self-defeating machinery which should have been abandoned even in peacetime.

Gayda's Confession

British forces sweeping across Libya have now reached a point farther to the west than any reached by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's Army of the Nile. The fall of Bengasi and the wiping out of other German-Italian pockets of resistance east of that base may not be too long delayed. Should the British then succeed in pushing on across Tripolitania, the last Italian foothold on the continent of Africa would have been destroyed.

What this would mean to Italy is shown by Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's journalistic mouthpiece, in his latest newspaper article. Time was when this Fascist spokesman never allowed a day to go by without boasting of the strength of the Axis and the certainty of victory over the decadent forces of British imperialism and world democracy. He is whistling a different tune today. The fighting in Africa, he now informs the Italian people, "will not only decide the destiny of Libya but of the whole of Italy. It is the battle of Italy."

This can be interpreted as a plea to the Italian people—who have shown little stomach for this war—that the safety of their country depends on making a better stand in Libya than has been made so far. But by the same token it can be regarded as an admission that Italy's goose is about to be cooked, that Mussolini's dream of empire is about to suffer a final collapse. Eritrea is gone, Somaliland is gone, Ethiopia is gone, Cyrenaica is going, soon all Libya may be lost, and with it what little spark of fight is left in Italy. This the Italian people are being told. But the warning is also a warning to Germany, whose forces in Africa are fighting side by side with the Italians. Gayda's gloomy utterance is tantamount to an appeal to the Reich: "If you don't help us, don't expect us to help ourselves."

Organizing For War

How lamentably we have failed to mobilize our resources for the gigantic war effort is shown in precise language in the second interim report of the special House committee appointed to investigate the migration of workers caused by the war program. Hundreds of plants are closed or about to be closed because of curtailed facilities. The displaced labor is seeking new jobs. Why this lack of organization? There are several reasons. One is the general unwillingness to admit that we faced a danger great enough to warrant converting a large proportion of our peacetime productive facilities to the manufacture of implements of war. Thus we were inclined to exaggerate the difficulties of a conversion program. Another important reason is discussed in the third of a series of articles appearing last week in The Post entitled, "Wanted: A Director of Supply." That is, the lack of any single Government agency armed with authority to force conversion of equipment and to see that its conversion orders are carried out effectively. The committee report likewise stresses the inadequacy of our administrative policy. This is aptly called a policy of indirection: that is, one designed to secure a shift of workers and of machines to war production by simply curtailing facilities for civilian production. As the committee realizes, indirect pressure will not suffice to meet the imperative requirements of total war. Furthermore, the reemployment of workers thrown out of their normal civilian occupations by the conversion of factories to war production cannot be left to the "haphazard decision of individual manufacturers who in the main cannot, with the best of will, complete the integration of their facilities into the war program."

Exception may be taken to some of the details of the committee's recommendations for achieving fuller utilization of our industrial equipment and labor supply in connection with the war effort. But it is on firm ground in calling for a single agency charged with responsibility for procurement and the planning of production for military and essential civilian needs. The committee is also right in emphasizing the need for a comprehensive plan covering all industry, so that the requirements of the war program can be met with the least possible delay. And it is further essential, in line with committee recommendations, that the reemployment and the transfer of workers from nondefense to war work should be treated as "an integral part of planning production," with the planning done in advance of dismissals.

CYCLE

Of all of my life,
This is the nub:
You are the wheel,
I am the hub,
As you turn,
So too turn I,
Now pressing earth,
Now facing sky.
Forever we
Traverse the ground
Variant in
Unvarying round.

WILLIAM A. BREWER

The Sign Of The V

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Christmas Cheer

I have just had a thrilling experience that I think you might be interested in. It isn't long, but it makes you feel that there is a little love and good will left in this war-torn world.

On a rainy, cold Saturday evening about a month ago, my girl friend and I were driving into town from Mount Rainier, Md., and we were going to a show. I had the sum of $3 in my pocket for it was just before payday. On Bladensburg Road we saw two soldiers hitchhiking into town. They had on light gabardine jackets which seemed rather inadequate for the weather. We picked them up and in the course of conversation found that they were from Fort Bragg, S. C. That they had been stuck in Raleigh, N. C., and had spent their money in that town for lodging. I presumed that they hadn't eaten since. They were on leave and were trying to get to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., before they went South.

We left them at the D. C. Information Center in Washington, and I drove on about a block. As we went along I mentioned that "Those boys looked hungry."

She said, "Well, no show for us." I let her out of the car and she went back and invited them to dinner, and I picked them up and we went to an inexpensive place on outer Rhode Island Avenue and had dinner.

They had asked me where I came from and I said Mount Rainier, Md., but they wouldn't believe me, for I originally came from Maine, but my address was there. That is all I knew of their knowledge of my address. We left them at the Arlington Cantonment in Virginia at about midnight. I thought that was the last of it. I really had an enjoyable evening.

Yesterday, I received a package from Camp Blanding, Fla., addressed to me at Mount Rainier, Md. It contained a swell traveling kit. My girl friend called up and told me that she had received a box containing a white silk scarf with a monogram on it and four handkerchiefs that were beautifully worked in lace.

It just makes you feel good all over to think that when you do something for a fellow, he will appreciate it enough to let you know that you are remembered.

JR. CLERK TYPIST.
Mount Rainier, Md., Dec. 19.

Peacetime Nobility

Hitler says in "Mein Kampf," bible of the new German religion, that war arouses the most noble spirit in mankind. In peacetime men grow lazy, fat, sleek, satisfied, selfish and degenerate. The classes and races that have much to protect adopt a laissez-faire attitude. The smug bourgeoisie, according to Hitler, becomes blind to the growing dissatisfaction of the lower classes occasioned by unemployment, alcohol and poverty. They label as traitors to their class those well-meaning reformers or social benefactors who attempt to remedy some of the ills if this process takes some little from those that have.

Thus it was easy for the intelligent, zealous men like Mussolini and Hitler to gain strength from the masses and overthrow the rulers. It was only necessary to plant the seed of revolt in the minds of the youth and a great army was in the making.

Now that we are galvanized for action to win this war, wealth, class, race, political party will or should be submerged. The nobility in the spirit of America is being put to the test. After the war it still remains to be proved if any nation can be noble in peace.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Dec. 23.

Housing Promotes Staying Power

The last sentence of Merlo J. Pusey's informative article, "Family Housing Shortage Most Acute," in The Post reads: "While Federal Housing authorities are moving heaven and earth to solve Washington's housing problems, the least the local authorities can do is to adopt a modern housing code to save low income families from the fate of living like cattle."

In no spirit of levity, but with the most serious intent, I call attention to the headlines of another article which appeared in The Post two days ago, "Well-Housed Cows Produce More Milk."

We are being told again and again that this will be a long war. If it is to be a long war we must develop staying power as well as the immediate striking power upon which we now are concentrating. The kind of housing conditions under which some of our people are living means serious weakness as the strain upon us increases. These conditions must be improved if we are to last out a long war. As Mr. Pusey says, it is necessary to adopt and enforce housing standards such as those in the housing code now before the District Commissioners.

Present conditions lend themselves to an epidemic like that of the influenza which paralyzed us just after the Armistice in 1918. Had that epidemic struck us six months earlier it would have had a very definite effect upon the ending of the war.

The housing code was drafted as a peacetime measure before the war began. Its standards, important in peace, are trebly important now. But it contemplated a city in which there was a freedom of action not now possible; landlords could evict tenants and hold their houses vacant if they did not wish to comply with legal requirements, and tenants had some other place to go. Today there is no such freedom. There is no place else for the tenants to go.

In the national interest as well as for local security, it seems essential to adopt not only the housing code but, in addition, certain measures to give it effect that may be necessary only so long as present emergency conditions continue. Dwellings must be made habitable in order to protect the public health. Families must not be evicted since there is no other dwelling available for them. The cost of making required improvements may or may not involve loss for landlords. These are factors in the problem presented by Mr. Pusey.

He calls attention to the fact that some of the worst dwellings are "Government" houses. This has long been so. Years ago, before there was public housing and when I was executive of the Washington Housing Association, that association proposed to lease some of these insanitary "Government" houses and rehabilitate them with private funds. But as they were and are slated for demolition at any time that Congress determines to put a Federal office building on the site and, consequently, the lease may be terminated in six weeks or six months—long before the cost of repairs could be recovered—the proposal was dropped.

As Mr. Pusey says, the ADA is now "quite properly concentrating on housing for war workers." But it has not forgotten its obligation to the ill-housed part of our permanent population. It considers them also as involved in a successful, long-continued war effort. Under present conditions the authority must and should put its new dwellings at the disposal of those who contribute directly to our striking power. But at the same time it realizes that if this striking power is to be long continued, all the population must be taken into account. For that reason it believes that conditions such as Mr. Pusey describes must be improved. A difficulty is that no funds are available for this work.

Several months ago the ADA proposed to the USHA that the latter advance money to enable the ADA to continue with the acquisition of a slum area. The ADA proposed to demolish a few of the worst houses and recondition the rest to the extent necessary to make them habitable, then hold the property until the emergency is over and at that time clear the site and rebuild. This means, of course, that compensating new dwellings must be provided for families equal in number to those displaced by present demolition. It means also, because of the difficulty of providing these new dwellings, that demolition must be kept at a minimum consistent with the public safety; reconditioning of existing dwellings emphasized even though the results are not wholly satisfying.

USHA disapproved of this proposal on several scores, among them that it did not wish to be associated with slum ownership. ADA admitted the risk to reputation involved, but pleaded need for some improvement in order to guard the public health during this critical period.

A more serious objection, however, was the improbability of securing priorities for materials necessary to rehabilitation when the result would be a slight decrease in persons housed rather than an increase. In ADA's belief the priorities could be secured on the score of public health but admittedly that is debatable.

In some areas it may be possible to improve present menacing conditions and at the same time somewhat increase the population housed. A study is now being made of an area that may lend itself to this form of reconditioning. If the figures come out right and funds can be secured, the ADA will cooperate to the full. Admittedly such partial reclamation has its hazards, but doing nothing is a greater hazard.

The ADA purchases property and so becomes the responsible owner. Its ultimate power is that of eminent domain, a forced sale by the present owner at a just price as determined by court and jury. There is another power which can be exercised, the police power, under which a department of the District government could compel an owner to make the requisite improvements at his own expense. At present, however, the District government is handicapped both by lack of such a law as the proposed housing code and by lack of funds.

In these respects New York City has set a precedent. It has a housing code, the Multiple Dwellings Act, which gives it the requisite powers. If an owner fails to make the required improvements the city department which enforces the Multiple Dwellings Act can itself make them and then charge the cost to the owner as a lien upon the property. To implement this law the city has set up a revolving fund which the department can draw upon to pay the bills before the owner pays his penalty. This fund is replenished from time to time by the sale of bonds against the special assessments on the property owners.

JOHN IHLDER,
Executive Office,
The Alley Dwelling Authority.
Washington, Dec. 23.

The Post Impressionist

A Cup Of Tea

Britta Balling stood over her flower pots, snipping and digging. She was the senior professor's wife so no one called her Britta any more. Perhaps they wouldn't have called her "Britta," anyway, because you have to like people you call by their first names—and no one liked the Fru Professor very much.

This didn't disturb the Fru Professor. It was one of her opinions—and she had many—that no one was really very likable. But she was fond of flowers. They went about their business of growing and reproducing silently and efficiently—and looked attractive while they did it.

The withered leaves must be pulled off, of course, and a little cutting done here and there; a weak stem bolstered and the soil fed and watered. How she loved to dig her long bony fingers into the soil! She had luck with flowers, too. Everyone in the town wondered about this. "They thrive so. Well, they are the only things that thrive under her hand."

This was true and the Fru Professor knew it—and didn't seem to mind. The Fru Professor—who had been Britta—hoped the cactus would blossom for Christmas. It was the only Christmas wish she had. She breathed lovingly on the stiff plant and wiped its spiny leaves carefully. She dug gently around the root, urging it on to bloom.

The door opened and the Herr Professor came in. He was a frail-looking, thin-legged man, slightly stooped. He had one of his colds and had hoped, though hardly expected, to find a warm tea ready for him. He laid his brief case on the table and sank into a chair near the window. It wasn't a comfortable chair—nothing in the room was very comfortable. He asked the Fru Professor how she had been. He was always polite and this, strangely enough, irritated her. She snipped off three leaves from the rose-geranium before she answered him. "I am very well," she said slowly, "I imagine you are cold. Perhaps you would like some hot tea."

The Herr Professor hadn't failed to notice the sly emphasis—as if being cold and needing tea were a condition unpleasantly and peculiarly his. Pain clouded his eyes but he answered "That would indeed be nice. You are kind to think of it."

Britta Balling said nothing. She poked in this flower pot and that until her fingers were dark with the soil. She wiped them on her sateen apron and went out to the kitchen.

The professor looked out of the window at the frozen garden. He wondered if she would wash her hands—perhaps she would let Steena make the tea. He doubted it. He tried not to think about it. He tried not to think of his wife at all—and succeeded only in following her to the kitchen in his thoughts.

The Fru Professor wore felt slippers in the house. She had one excellent reason for doing this—she could perpetually surprise Steena at her tasks in the kitchen. Steena would jump—hot and red—if the Fru Professor chanced to find her temporarily at ease. This rarely happened. Steena scrubbed and scoured, rinsed and wrung the whole day through, stopping only to push the lank hair out of her eyes with the back of a wet hand or straighten her aching back. She offered small silent prayers all day long that the Fru Professor wouldn't discover her in these lapses from total occupation.

The Fru Professor stole into the kitchen now, eyes alert. Steena was busily polishing a copper kettle. She jumped a little when she saw the Fru Professor and polished and rubbed the harder. Britta Balling looked searchingly a moment at Steena's red chapped hands, then turned and took a small saucepan from the hook, poured a little water into it and placed it on the gas ring. She cut two slices of dry French bread, scraped a thin layer of butter over each and took a cup and saucer from the shelf. The cup was chipped. She stood rubbing her dry rough hands on her apron.

The water purred and murmured and tried to boil. Britta Balling didn't wait for it to boil. She threw a pinch of tea into the cup, poured the water over it and put the cup and saucer and the two slices of bread on an old black tray.

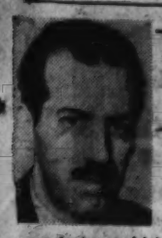
She waited for some moments, her sharp eyes again on Steena. Steena rubbed and polished unceasingly the dank hair in her eyes. The Fru Professor picked up the tray and carried it into the dining room.

"Here is your hot tea," she said. The professor thanked her. He looked at the chipped cup and the hard French bread. He moved the cup in his thin hands and drank a mouthful of the tepid liquid from the unchipped side. He put it down. Sudden rage surged up in him—choked him. Something like hate looked out of his old blue eyes.

But he picked up the cup again. For some moments he played at eating and drinking. The hate slowly drained out of his eyes, giving way to mildness again. But the pain stayed.

Britta Balling bent over her flower pots, snipping and digging.

KAREN JENSEN HALL.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Davies A Prophetic Ambassador

As Ambassador to Moscow from 1936 to 1938, Joseph E. Davies reached conclusions which are still of active importance. A wealthy man, with an even wealthier wife, he was determined not to let his attachment to capitalism and democracy prevent him from examining the Soviet Union with the utmost objectivity of which he was capable. With energy and insistent curiosity he inspected industrial plants in several sections of Russia, and probed every source of information as to the strength and purposes of the Stalin regime. What he found he reported voluminously in his diary and journal, his personal and official correspondence, and his confidential dispatches to the State Department. These are now released in book form. (Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies. Simon & Schuster. $3.00.)

Industry Developed

The development of Soviet industry deeply impressed Davies. Difficulties in operating the factories were acute, and output in several lines was falling off, due to the unsettlement incident to the purges of 1937 and 1938 and to lack of a satisfactory wage system. He reckoned the efficiency of Soviet plants at less than half of ours. But the growth of industry was immense and rapid, and the resources of the country were vast.

"In the event of being drawn into a European conflict, there is some doubt as to whether the industry back of the line could now support a long war," he wrote Secretary Hull on March 12, 1937. "My guess would be that it could do so to a far greater degree than is expected, in view of what I have seen in this region."

Efficient Army

The Soviet army also impressed Davies. He thought it was well trained and well officered, especially in the lower ranks, and that its hand arms were good, its artillery fair, its tanks excellent and numerous, and its air force probably the largest in Europe at the time, although equipped with planes inferior to those of the Western powers, except in pursuit types. (His appraisal of the Soviet army undoubtedly was greatly influenced by Col. Faymonville, our military attache in Moscow at that time. Faymonville is now back in Moscow, having been rescued from semioblivion after the actual events of the war proved his estimate of the Soviet army to be considerably more accurate than the analyses of other military experts.)

The Radek purge trials were at their height when Davies reached Moscow. He attended the sessions. He did not solve the psychological riddle: why men confessed their guilt abjectly and in detail. Without passing on degrees of guilt or other fine points, he was convinced by the evidence at these hearings and those subsequently held for the Bukharin group that a vast conspiracy against the Stalin regime had in fact existed. There was no public trial of Marshal Tukhatchevsky and the other Red generals who were executed, but Davies thought the army purge was directly related to the political purge. Later he concluded that the conspiracy had been organized with the aid of the Germans and Japanese. Thus the fifth column in Russia was eradicated.

Davies was convinced also that the net effect of the purges was to strengthen the Stalin regime, and that the morale of the army suffered much less than outsiders generally supposed.

Davies satisfied himself that Stalin was devoted to the building up of the Soviet Union and not, at this stage at least, to the incitemen of world revolution. The Communists abroad were useful to him as an arm of his foreign policy, which was concentrated on preserving the security of Russia. Above all, he satisfied himself that neither communism nor Russian nationalism was a serious threat to the United States, that the Russian people respected American achievements, and that the United States, under Roosevelt's leadership, was the only important foreign government which high Soviet officials trusted.

"Realistic Union"

When he went to Moscow, Davies had not forgotten that for ten years prior to Hitler's rise, Russia and Germany had cooperated closely. He was on the alert for signs that they were getting together again. Six months before Munich he advised the State Department that as a result of the appeasement policies of England and France: "The Soviet Union is rapidly being driven into a complete isolation and even hostility to England and indifference to France. This may extend to the point where there might be developed a realistic union of these forces with Germany in the not distant future."

Two months later, in packing up to leave Moscow, he again warned of the danger if Russia was left isolated by a four-power pact among Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain. The snub to Russia at Munich alarmed him—he was by then Ambassador to Belgium.

Foresaw Truce

On January 18, 1939, he wrote to Harry Hopkins: "The Chamberlain policy of throwing Italy, Poland and Hungary into the arms of Hitler may be completed by so disgusting the Soviets that it will drive Russia into an economic agreement and an ideological truce with Hitler."

The same day he wrote to the President: "In my judgment both the Soviet Government and its army are a great deal stronger that is generally recognized in certain European quarters . . . In the event of so dire a calamity as an international conflict between the totalitarian and the democratic states, the Soviet Government is, in my opinion, a much more powerful factor than the reactionaries of Europe concede, and might be of the greatest value."

Churchill Saw Shadow

By March, 1939, Davies was convinced that Hitler was attempting to make a deal with Stalin. On April 3 he went to London and urged Ambassador Kennedy to warn Chamberlain that if they were not careful the British and French would drive Stalin into Hitler's arms. Kennedy disagreed. Of this trip to London, Davies wrote: "About the only man who really appreciates the real imminence of disaster over here is Winston Churchill." By July, Davies was confident Hitler would strike at Poland in August or September.

This is a remarkable record of prophecy. So much that Davies has said has already been proved right that his judgments on other points concerning Russia are entitled to great weight. He believes that the British and ourselves should take the Russians into partnership in this war. He believes that we should practice what we preach about self-determination, letting the Russians decide for themselves what government and institutions they want. If we do that, he thinks, we can work with them successfully, not only to win the war but in organizing the peace which follows.

Register and Tribune Syndicate.

CARL SANDBURG

"How long will the war last?"

This we hear often. I meet in one day two sober and informed men, one saying a year, another six to eight years. Both are positive, willing to bet. Neither cares about the factor of fate, the unforeseen event which makes any fixed date for the end of the war just a guess, a blind estimate, picking the winner of a county fair horse race in heavy mud.

A commander takes a great new battleship out into the open sea. Overhead is a cloud screen. He has good reason, from weather forecasts, to expect it to stay there. It didn't. It moved away. Then came bombing planes. They sank her. The cloud screen behavior was fate, the unforeseen event. Likewise, the same week a bomb from the air dropping down a smokestack and leaving that battlewagon not a chance.

A powerful German tank drives full speed toward a Russian objective. Is it not the latest design, the last word in power, armor, guns? Suddenly it is in a mass of hay on fire, so much burning hay and smoke, it is tangled, lost, captured. Hay—they had not thought of tanks being tangled and lost by burning hay. Is that a way to make war? It was fate, the unforeseen.

New Year comes and some of us look back at the calendar of 1941 and see two high-spot dates, blazing and unforgettable. One is June 22, when the Nazis moved into Russia telling the world in six weeks they would have the Red army knocked off and take over what they wanted of Soviet Russia. Till then that was the least predicted major event of the year. Then comes December 7 and the Japs dealing death from the sky over Pearl Harbor, in a savage and undeclared war killing American sailors and soldiers by thousands. And that was the least foreseen event of the year.

Then with almost a touch of miracle came the national unity of the United States. That it could come so fast, so clean and so complete, was beyond anybody telling beforehand. It had reminders of the dream of the prophet Ezekiel when he saw the dry bones scattered over a valley and how those dry bones joined themselves to each other and stood up and walked.

In their journey of destiny the American people on December 7 came to a Great Divide. And they crossed over. Millions of plans and projects canceled themselves like writing on sand after a storm wave. The Japanese deed at Pearl Harbor could not be undone. The finality of it, beyond any conceivable apology or negotiation, smote home to every American-hearted listener of the news and the tolling of bells of doom.

Herblock in The Lynchburg News.

'Double, Double, Toil and Trouble'

They were wanting war. They were asking us to meet them with any and all steel and wit and will we might have for war. Their intentions were beyond any hairline's shadow of doubt. They came dealing death, knowing death would be dealt in return. They came as killers knowing killers would rise in retaliation.

"The causes of war are profound, the occasions slight," wrote some ancient. And the Scotch say, "Nothing comes fairer to light than what's been long hidden." Old Man Scripps once wrote to his boys, more than 15 years ago, that a war between Japan and our country some day was sure to come. He had cruised the Pacific and scented the dominant thirst of the Japanese ruling class to control that ocean. They took it as "our sea." Scripps made clear it would be a dirty war. He could wish it was not coming. But he could see it was. He foresaw.

Now the Nazis throw in with the Japs. Now the pure Aryans of Berlin yoke themselves with the pure Mongols of Tokyo. Now it is four-fifths of the Family of Man signed up for a finish fight against the New Order in Europe and the Pacific. The New Order will lose. It will be outfought and outthought. The war ending when? That depends on unforeseen events. Within possibility too are several cataclysms, colossal in explosive force and reverberations. Against these the Nazi-Jap alliance has less assurance than the anti-Axis line-up.

MARK SULLIVAN

What Will 1942 Bring?

People ask about the coming year—will this or that happen? What will be the status of the war: will it have ended, or enlarged its scope, come nearer to us? The war is the main thing; the course of it will determine much else that occurs.

Another menace is more within our power to control: by the end of the coming year we are likely to know either that we have checked inflation or that, by failure to check it, it will perhaps have got beyond control. Price Administrator Leon Henderson says it is ominous already, and that it has serious momentum. Not using the word "inflation" but the more or less equivalent term "cost of living," Mr. Henderson made his statement in a speech in New York during early December. As summarized in a press report:

"Leon Henderson said last night that the cost of living has gone up 11 per cent since the war started, is still going up at the rate of 1½ per cent a month, and will be up 20 per cent by spring."

This means that the things men buy for living—food, clothing and the like—will cost 18 per cent more next spring than last spring. Eighteen per cent a year is a rapid rise. If kept up throughout 1942, it would be serious. If in the ensuing year it were another 18 per cent, and in the following year still another 18 per cent, it would work intolerable hardship. Indeed, let it go on for five years and we would face calamity of the sort that Germany and France endured during the 1920's.

Coming Year to Tell

The serious thing is, the calamity would not wait five years. The rise would not be at a steady pace of 1½ per cent a month, 18 per cent a year. Somewhere along the line the rise, if it is not checked, would gather momentum, would increase like a rolling snowball. If we are to have real inflation we probably will be aware of it by the end of the coming year. This is the same as saying that unless we make the necessary check in 1942 it may be too late to make it at all.

Just what inflation is, and how it comes about, few average men understand readily—for that matter, experts do not all agree. But everybody does understand rise in the cost of living is a large part of inflation. One man who understands inflation, and earnestly wishes to avert it, is Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury. He, some time ago, trying to make the danger of inflation simple to understand, used a homely illustration, the price of pork chops. He used pork chops as an illustration of what has been happening to all sorts of goods that people buy:

"Pork chops that were 29 cents a pound in January were 30 cents in February, 31 in April, 32 in May, 35 in June, 37 in July, 38 in August and 41 cents at the moment." (Mr. Morgenthau was speaking September 24).

So far, to the layman, that is just a rise in the price of pork chops and other goods. To see it as inflation, we must approach it from a different angle. Rise in price of goods is the same thing as fall in value of money—or, as it is called, fall in the purchasing power of money. So let us look at the process in terms of money, of dollars.

Last January you had, let us say, $100 in the savings bank or elsewhere. Now turn that $100 into pork chops. What you had was about 330 pounds of pork chops. Then assume that you let your $100 remain in the savings bank until September. By that time you had only about 230 pounds of pork chops. The dollar remained the same, but the pork chops shrank. Nearly everything else shrank.

A Calamity Shared by All

What is said of dollars in a savings bank is true of many forms of savings and securities. It is true of bonds, life insurance policies, mortgages. To say this is not to suggest that any one refrain from buying such securities; there is no other practicable use you could make of your money by which you would fare materially better. Of course, if it were practicable for the average citizen to buy pork chops and keep them over a considerable time he would do better—assuming inflation really takes place. But this is not practicable, and nothing else that the average man can do in such a circumstance is practicable.

We are here discussing a price rise which, if it goes far enough, will be inflation. If it comes, it will be practically impossible to escape. In the classic inflations that took place in Germany and France within the last 20 years, and in earlier ones, there were stories about persons who avoided loss by buying, at the beginning, certain forms of property easy to preserve—gold, diamonds, land. But the number who thus saved themselves was so small as to be negligible. Inflation, if it comes, is a universal calamity, shared by all.

What is said here is meant to be a plea against letting this price rise go on. It does injury to all the classes already mentioned, and to many others. It injures or threatens the many persons who live on proceeds of life insurance policies, or expect to. It injures, or threatens, all who are paying premiums for life insurance policies, because the money that comes back to them, or to their heirs, may not have as much purchasing power as the money they pay in. They have been paying dollars—they only get back 50-cent pieces. It injures, or threatens, all who are paying social security taxes; in their case, too, the money they get back may not have as much purchasing power as what they pay in. It injures persons who receive fixed wages or salaries of a kind not easy to be raised, such as college teachers and many white-collar workers.

It injures, or threatens, all these classes and many others. It does nobody any real and lasting good. Workers who are paid on an hour or day basis, and who see their wage rates rise as an incident of the price rise, may think they are benefited. But they quickly find that the things they must buy rise as rapidly as their wages. Also, most of these persons are at the same time workers and savers. As the rate of wages they receive goes up, the purchasing power of their savings goes down.

Many Remedies Available

That this reduction of purchasing power of the dollar should go on would be a shame to an intelligent nation. It just must be stopped and stopped in its early stage, when it can be stopped. There are many steps the Administration alone can take, and some steps the Administration and Congress together can take. It would be a mistake to rely too much on any on step, such as the pending price-control bill. Much depends on what kind of price-control bill; and even if the bill were the best possible, that alone would not be enough. Successful resistance of inflation means the coordination of several forms of check.

The best wish for 1942 is that we successfully resist our foreign enemies. The next best wish is that, at home, we successfully resist inflation.

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On the Upward Road

By Sonia Tomara

NOW that some time has passed since that Sunday, December 7, it is possible to think it over quietly and to analyze why it was so different from the other outbreaks of war one had witnessed. Over there, in Poland, in the Balkans, in France, it seemed hopeless. The shock of modern war came too swiftly, too fiercely. It was impossible to stand up against it. We all knew that bravery was doomed from the outset, because there was no time to fight. The instinctive action was to run.

Here, in America, there was a shock and some confusion, too. But one could not help feeling quiet, determined might surge all around. Of course, there was no immediate danger, and this permitted us to gather strength slowly and gradually. I had the impression, during the days that followed the Pearl Harbor attack, that a giant was stretching his limbs, without too much haste, sure of the ultimate result in the coming fight.

There was a feeling of relief, too, that at last the enemy had come out in the open. War was no longer watching us from behind the corner, ready to leap. It was here, on our path, and we knew much about it from the experience of others. Of course, there would be surprises, distress, pitfalls. But in the end would be victory. I believe that it is this unshakable sense of the victory to come some day that makes the great difference between the first two years of war in Europe and the time that began December 7.

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When one looks back upon this past time, it seems very dark, indeed. Not only the first year of the war, when we had nothing but disasters of appalling magnitude, but also the second year, during which Great Britain put up a lonely and magnificent fight. Even after Russia took up the challenge and struggled doggedly for each of its towns and provinces the outcome of the conflict was not clear. Logic said that there could be a long stalemate during which Germany might gird for a further fight. And it was characteristic that all the persons who came back from Germany agreed that the Germans were still confident of their victory. The Russian resistance may have made them less enthusiastic for war. But it had not yet proved to them that they could be defeated.

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ANY ONE familiar with German psychology will know that December 7 and the week that came after it, especially the day when Hitler declared war on the United States in support of Japan, was a heavy blow to all German people. The simple Germans, the peasants, the soldiers, the workers have doubtless felt instinctively that a great and still untapped force had moved against them, as it had moved 24 years earlier, to prepare their defeat. And the Nazi leaders and army officers must have calculated the resources now united against them and must have realized that the balance had turned. To the average German Japan does not mean much. But the United States, with its reserves of men, raw materials, food and industrial power and skill, is a symbol of wealth and riches, and machines meant to kill and destroy.

The Axis has put into action the greater part of its forces by today. Most of the Germans and Japanese capable of carrying arms have been thrown into the fight. Rumanians, Finns and Hungarians have been rounded up and, of course, Italians are doing their bit, even if a slight one. Spaniards may be added to the armies driven by the Germans, but the hunger in Spain is so real that the physical quality of the Spanish army could not be an asset to the Germans.

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ON this side of the fence there is a wealth of untapped force. The American Army is only beginning to grow. The American Fleet gains in strength every day. If this country gets going, two ships may well spring up when one is sunk. A time will come, and it is not so far away now, when the sky over America will be covered witht clouds of planes—those clouds for which Paul Reynaud was begging two years ago and which did not exist then. In England the whole nation is participating in the war effort. Here most of us are still busy with our own little affairs, but most of us long to help anywhere the country might need us. How many people have I talked to in the last few days who would gladly go to an assembly line to work at planes or destroyers! It has been possible in England. Why should it not be possible here to have all civilians become laborers? The other day an American returned from London told me that he had to wait for a dinner date with a prominent English society woman because she was coming to it after a day's work in a factory.

There is little that a people cannot do when the country is in danger and when a fight is engaged which has to be won. This fight will be won, we all know. The tide has turned. For two years we have been walking down deeper into the darkness. We are on the upward road today. The climb may be young yet, and it will be hard. But time is against the Axis and is with us, our most powerful ally.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Dec. 27.—A few days ago these dispatches presented a one-sided account of some shooting in the lumber country around Richwood, W. Va., where the C. I. O. has been trying to organize the workers and obtain recognition as the bargaining agent.

This publication has drawn a reply from the C. I. O. which I reproduce in full as follows:

"Your column of December 22 on Richwood, W. Va., situation convinces me that you need no facts to produce a column. Here are some facts you should know:

"1. Messrs. Thompson and Wilson (informants quoted in the earlier piece) are propagandists of the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Co.

"2. The Richwood Loggers and Lumbermen's Union is company dominated and represents a small minority of the employes.

"3. The mill is running with less than 20 per cent of the crew.

"4. Hundreds of these employes never draw any money on pay day.

"5. Five attempts have been made in the last six weeks by Gov. Neely, United States Department of Labor and Labor Board to settle dispute.

"6. CIO has offered to arbitrate but company refused.

"7. C. I. O. welcomes an investigation by any State or Federal agency.

"8. Richwood has been a Fascist town under a dictator for more than 12 years.

"9. No real American should question the integrity of Gov. Neely after 20 years of faithful public service.

"GEORGE J. TITLER,
"International Representative.
"United Mine Workers of America.
"Charles Town, W. Va."

THUS WE have both sides, and I will now offer some analysis and comment.

I note that Mr. Titler does not mention, much less deny, the principal statement in the earlier story that more than 100 rounds had been fired from 30-30 rifles into the offices of the company, into a public school and into the home of a company official and at the log trains. I take it, therefore, that he is willing to let that report stand as a confirmed fact.

As to whether the Messrs. Thompson, the local editor, and Wilson, a company employe, are propagandists for the company, I cannot accept at face value the word of a man who has the effrontery to lay it down that "no real American should question the integrity of Gov. Neely." They may be propagandists, but the C. I. O. and the mine workers have many propagandists on their side, and, moreover, truth is powerful propaganda, the more so if it be true, as Mr. Titler seems to grant, that snipers are firing 30-30 rifles at American workmen employed on a defense job.

I don't know whether the Loggers' and Lumbermen's Union is company dominated, but, on the basis of personal experience in the Newspaper Guild of the C. I. O., I can't give much weight to the statement of a C. I. O. official. Moreover, as between a company union and a C. I. O. union run by Communists or by one dictatorial union boss such as John Lewis, I might prefer the company union.

* * *

I HAVE heard and read so many outrages and demonstrable lies in my guild experience and observation that I am able to maintain an open mind on the question whether this is a company union. Nor do I believe that less than 20 per cent of the people are working.

I am a little more generous toward the statement that hundreds of the men never draw any money on pay day. That has happened elsewhere and could happen in Richwood, but I know that thousands of men and women who are unionized against their will wind up with less money, net, on pay day than they drew before. The unions take so much that many people show a net loss even when their pay is raised.

Mr. Titler doesn't claim a majority for the C. I. O. He only says attempts have been made "to settle the dispute" and that the C. I. O. has offered to "arbitrate." I think he would claim a majority if he had one and I am sure many C. I. O. politicians would claim a majority, anyway, but I point out that if the C. I. O. had a majority it would submit to an election and wouldn't try to muddle the situation with offers to "settle" and "arbitrate." The captive coal mine case shows what happens to employers who agree to "settle" or "arbitrate" with the C. I. O.

Richwood may be a Fascist town, but many unions are Fascist unions and West Virginia is becoming a Fascist State under Gov. Neely and the C. I. O., which has been organizing the public employes and wants to collect a legalized loot or subsidy from the public treasury in the form of a dues checkoff from citizens employed by the State.

Now you have both sides of the story, and I thank Mr. Titler for his generous help.

Mandate Committee Urges End of Peru-Ecuador Dispute

In the present crisis, the Peoples Mandate Committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation will intensify its work for a speedy settlement of the dispute which has recently led to armed hostilities between Peru and Ecuador, according to Miss Mabel Vernon, the director of the committee. It is urgent, in the opinion of the committee, that the conflict be settled before the Pan-American Conference of Foreign Ministers is held in Rio de Janeiro in January.

A statement sent to members here and in Latin America declares "never in the history of the Americas has there been greater need for understanding than now, and it is therefore a matter of the gravest concern that at this time hemisphere solidarity is threatened by hostilities between Peru and Ecuador. It is inconceivable that these two countries should now enter into active conflict over territory that has been in dispute between them for more than a century. We regard as one of the first necessities of continental cooperation the speedy adjustment of this difficulty by negotiation, in accordance with Pan-American principles."

A special committee has been formed by the Peoples Mandate to work for a settlement between Peru and Ecuador by negotiation. Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon, of San Jose, Costa Rica, who is now in Washington, has been made the chairman of this committee.

Appeals are being made to the heads of governments by mandate leaders in Latin-American republics to use their influence in support of a speedy settlement. Public opinion is giving undivided support to the mediation commission which is seeking to find bases of negotiation. This commission is composed of Ambassador Espil, representing Argentina; Ambassador Martins, representing Brazil, and the Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, for the United States.

The point is being pressed upon the mediators that every effort be made to remove Peruvian troops from the southern province of Ecuador, of which they have taken possession. The Mediation Commission recently succeeded in establishing a demilitarized zone but has not yet arranged with Peru to withdraw her troops from the occupied territory.

"We urge immediate withdrawal of the troops by Peru as a matter of principle, and also for humanitarian reasons," Senora de Chacon states. "About 30,000 people were driven from their homes in the Provincia de El Oro when all the towns were bombed. They fled through the jungle encountering incredible dangers. The old and weak died. Those surviving are scattered throughout Ecuador, homeless and in desperate need. Before they can return to their land, Peru must withdraw."

The Mandate Committee is sending help to the refugees, Miss Vernon says.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Jerry Kluttz broadcasts News of vital interest to Government workers

Today! on WJSV 1:45 P. M.

Mr. "Kluttz" Federal Diary is a regular Washington Post feature. His Sunday broadcasts on The Federal Journal is a regular Sunday program sponsored by

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Kann's January Sales

1000 ZIPPER FROCKS

$1.69 and $2.00 Values! **$1.29**

—A 'break' for budgeting housekeepers! Your pet utility frock with long zipper front . . . easy to get into and they open flat for ironing! . . . at a price so low you'll buy an armful! Well made of fine cotton percale and crisp cotton poplins . . . paisleys, florals and prints . . . all colors tubfast! Sizes 14 to 42.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

Reg. $3.95 Gown-and-Robe Ensembles

$2.97

—If Santa failed to leave you one of these lovely two-in-one gifts, treat yourself in this sale Monday! Charming gown in white, tea-rose or blue printed rayon crepe with a matching robe that may be worn separately. An exceptional value, choose early! Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Robes—Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS that fairly ZOOM with VALUE!

$7.50 to $10 VALUES! Well Known Models, Complete in Size Range . . .

—No effort has been spared to bring you the top-flight values you expect from this Annual Sale Event! Five leading manufacturers reproduced twelve of our best-selling models in the finest quality materials, using "Lastex" yarn, rayon yarn, cotton yarn and elastic!

—Make your choice from these renowned names: "Lady Hampton," "Flexees," "Artist Model," "P. N. Practical Front," "Master-Mold!" Comfortable models for many types of figures . . . every one perfectly tailored, beautiful on every count!

$5.95

"Master-Mold" with long-stretch back. Sizes 33 to 40. (Also model with non-stretch back.)

A **"P. N."** adjustable girdle. Handsome rayon brocade. Sizes 28 to 36.

"Flexees" long average "Twin Control" design. Sizes 33 to 39. (Also 16-in. girdle).

"Artist Model" foundation with detachable brassiere. Sizes 34 to 42. (Three models.)

Lady Hampton combination. Talon closing. Low cut back. Lightly boned. Sizes 33 to 40.

Mastercraft all-in-one. Average figure. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

The Better Dress Shop's Newest Fashions in This DRESS SALE!

$8.88

- **Lingerie Froth on Black!**
- **Crisp White on Navy Blue!**
- **Gay Flower Garden Prints!**
- **Sunny Under-Coat Pastels!**
- **Now-into-Spring Jackets!**

—The Annual After-Christmas Event smart women flock to year after year . . . bigger and better than ever this time! Choose from hundreds of sparkling daytime and evening fashions . . . wear them now and right into Spring! Beautiful rayon fabrics in newest weaves. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

$5.95 and $7.95 Values!

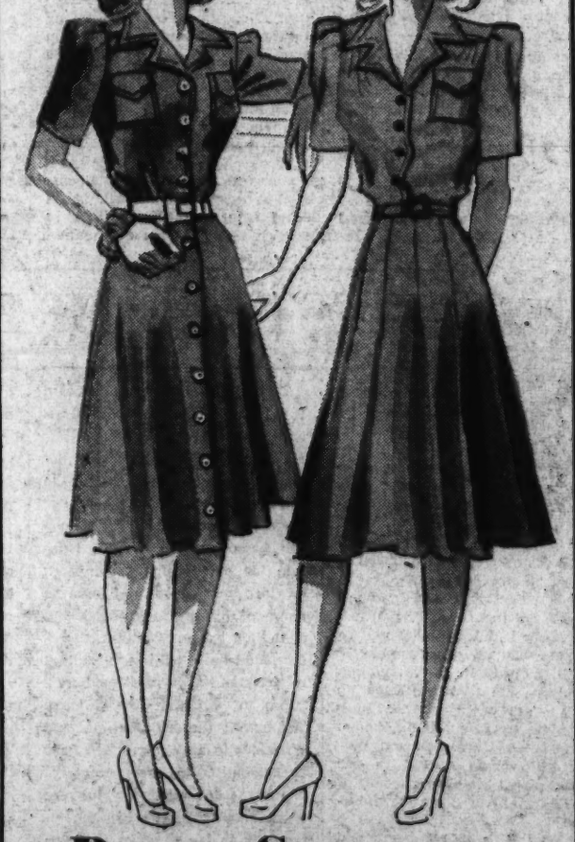
Hostess Robes

- **Rayon Satins**
- **Sueded Rayons**
- **Rayon Crepes**

$3.99

—Samples! Reductions from our own higher-priced stocks! Boudoir quilts! Travel robes! Hostess coats! Wrap-around and zipper styles! Misses' and women's sizes in the sale!

Kann's—Robe Dept.—Second Floor



Dress Successes at a Pin Money Price

$3.99

A pin-money price for these two wardrobe wonders! There's your favorite button-down-the-front classic expertly tailored of all-wool flannel in soft new colors . . . sizes 12 to 18. And there's a new rayon jersey casual with a rippling skirt of unpressed pleats all around . . . sizes 12 to 18 . . . in sun drenched pastel shades. One or both of them will give you a marvelous pick-up!

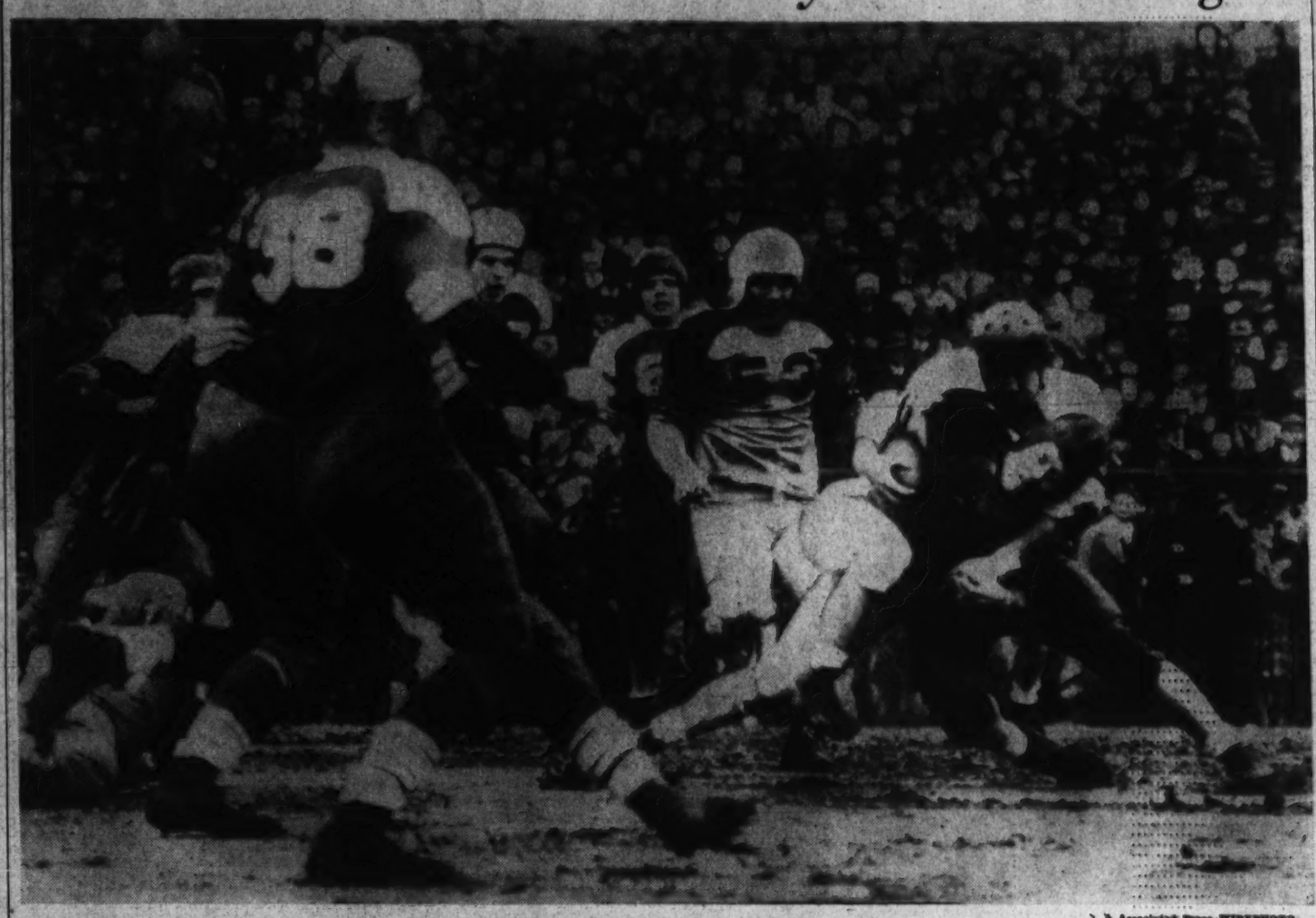
Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1941
SPORTS

Indiana's Last-Half Surge Stops G. W., 45 to 36

South's Razzle-Dazzle Attack Beats North

Muscles Strain as Blue and Gray Forces Meet Again



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The drive in Junie Hovious' legs carries a Northern defender off his feet during a play in the fourth annual North-South grid game yesterday in Montgomery, Ala. The Ole Miss star picked up 8 yards here, helping out in a 16-0 triumph for the South

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The late Silvio Coucci, who rode Twenty Grand to victory in the Derby, was turned down when he applied for enlistment in the United States Cavalry, because he was considered too light to handle an Army horse . . . hockey team owners are requesting customers to return all pucks hit into the audience because the rubber shortage threatens the supply of the little discs . . . those bomb-threatened citizens of Hawaii must have gotten a great lift last week when President Roosevelt signed a new law . . . raising from 10 to 15 rounds the limit on boxing bouts in Hawaii . . . Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, went to the pro league draft meeting at Chicago last week equipped with so much data on college players who might join pro ranks that a two-wheeled truck was required to move his records into the meeting rooms.

POVICH

The Nats may be getting a break in the draft status of Hillis Layne, the rookie third baseman who is being counted on as a regular . . . Layne is unmarried and without dependents, but he has a leg infection of such long history that the Army doctors are not eager to pass him . . . Gen. Richard Sutherland, chief of staff to Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines, is the brother-in-law of Manager Bucky Harris of the Nats . . . when Fred Perry hurt his elbow in the pro tennis matches at Madison Square Garden the other night, the doctor's diagnosis was simplified for the layman reporters, who understood completely when the doctor said: "He's all right. He just landed on his funny-bone."

When he isn't playing tennis, Bobby Riggs works at his job of publicity director at Presbyterian College, in Clinton, S. C. . . . the Detroit Tigers are still trying to peddle Buck Newsom.

Lieut. Col. Frank Allen, best remembered by Washingtonians as the man who put the United States Cavalry back on the map at a time when the Air Corps was the most publicized branch of the service some 15 years ago, is now commanding a mechanized battalion at Fort Knox, Ky. . . . he's Buddy Lewis' boss in the Army . . . As Capt. Allen, he commanded Troop F at Fort Myer and was responsible for the famous horse shows staged at that post in the middle twenties . . . he created the idea of the acrobatic troop, the famed stunt detachment recruited from Troop F, which attained such recognition during their tours of State fairs that Army enlistments in the Cavalry during that period headed those in all other branches of the service.

The District of Columbia Commission's Injured Boxers Relief Fund now has $3000 in the till due to the few applications for relief . . . fighters are requested, not ordered, to donate 1 per cent of their purses here to the fund . . . the Intercollegiate Boxing Association, in a short-sighted policy that hinders development of the campus boxers, forbids them to train with professionals from whom they could learn what most college boxing coaches can't teach them . . . Catholic U.'s Eddie La Fond excepted . . . Nat Fleischer, editor of the alltime Ring record book, reports that Ray Impellittiere with his 6 feet 7½ inches, was modern history's tallest heavyweight fighter; that Carnera had the longest reach 267 pounds, was the heaviest; that Carnera had the longest reach (85½ inches); that Jack Johnson had the biggest wrist (10½ inches); that Jim Figg, the first heavyweight champion of the world, was an expert swordsman before he turned to boxing in 1719.

Jimmy Dykes and Al Simmons were not on speaking terms during several of the years they were teammates with the Athletics . . . and when the Tinker-to-Evans-to-Chance double-play combination with the old Cubs was at the peak of its fame, Johnny Evers and Joe Tinker had nothing to say to each other because of a "mad" that endured for several seasons . . . and when Dick Alfrock and Al Schacht were teaming in their clown acts for the Nats, they conversed only through the good offices of Moe Berg, the go-between . . . Hank Greenberg says that Jimmy Dykes is the only man in baseball he doesn't like, and Monte Weaver used to have a cordial dislike for, of all people, Babe Ruth . . . Bill Werber and Buddy Myer, who figured in one of Griffith Stadium's best baseball fights, didn't nurse any grudge . . . Werber sold Myer an insurance policy the next season . . . Werber's greatest triumph as an insurance salesman, though, was his feat in Florida last spring . . . when, playing third base for the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition game with the Nats, he got a throw from the outfield too late to tag Rick Ferrell who slid into the bag on a triple . . . before the side was retired, with Ferrell stranded on third, Werber sold him a sizeable life insurance policy.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 27.—Sam Barry, thrown into one of the country's toughest coaching jobs by the death of his boss, Howard Jones, of Southern California, believes that the war emergency will prompt United States coaches to go on record as favoring the use of freshmen in varsity competition when the coaches meet next week in Chicago.

CONSIDINE

"I'm sure most of the football coaches in the country will be in favor of the proposal when it is presented," the hefty, sandy-haired Trojan coach said, as he took time out before sending his Southern California basketball team against Long Island University at Madison Square Garden.

Barry is convinced that the armed forces will soon need and take so many of the well conditioned college athletes of 20, 21, 22 and older that it will be imperative by next fall that almost every school make use of younger boys—freshmen—to fill out the teams.

Barry's Trojan grid team won only two games this past fall, but it drew more spectators than any other team in the country—slipping past Penn in the final game of the year.

He doesn't think that his or any other school will be subject next season to the restrictions which caused the transfer of the Rose Bowl and East-West games. Nor does he think the war will seriously cut into football. "We'll have college football in this country as long as we have boys in college," Sam said.

If Jones had had a season as bad as Barry had last fall the Southern California alumni would have been yapping right now. They yapped as a matter of fact at Jones when Jones had considerably more successful seasons than Barry's team had in 1941.

Barry Was Busy With Baseball Team

Barry is grateful for same. "Everybody's been swell to me on the Coast. There has been talk of this or that coach taking my place, but I'm inclined to doubt it. I haven't been signed for next season, but Jones always worked on a year-to-year basis, and I will, too.

"I guess one of the reasons they've been patient with me is that I was too busy with our baseball team to attend spring football practice. Howard didn't leave much. We had 15 sophomores and averaged a year or two younger than any other team in the conference. I had to change Howard's style of attack two weeks before the season opened, too. Howard would have done the same thing, I know. I was with him as an assistant, as you know, all the time he was at Southern California, and for six years before that at Iowa. I know he would have made the same revisions I did when he saw that we just didn't have the kind of boys we needed for the Jones power plays."

One of the two teams Southern Cal managed to beat this year was Oregon State, picked to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the transplanted Rose Bowl. "I don't think State can beat Duke," he said, "but it's going to give a much better account of itself than most people think. It's a rugged team with two big lines and two better than average backfields. The backfields seem to run as well to the left as to the right, and that might give Duke trouble.

"The best team on the Coast this year was Washington," he added, quietly. "It was just unlucky, that's all. I think it's a crime they let Jimmy Phelan go. That's a fine thing to do to a man who did as much for that school as Jimmy did! I didn't want to be quoted recently when I told a Coast sports writer that Phelan's dismissal convinces me that

See CONSIDINE, Page 5, Col. 3

Colonials Drop Third:

Indiana Trips G. W. Despite Zunic, 52-43

Colonial Captain Leads Scorers With 19 Points; Logan, Wittenbraker Top Losers

By Jack Munhall

University of Indiana's great basketball team got hot in the second half last night, wiped out George Washington's 26-25 half-time lead and by the score of 52-43 dealt the Colonials a third straight defeat for the first time since Coach Bill Reinhart took the helm in 1935.

It was no fault of Capt. Matt Zunic, however, that the Colonials couldn't match the Hoosiers' sizzling second-half pace, for the lanky George Washington forward dumped in 19 points in a fine exhibition of shooting to top all scorers.

Although Indiana was taking the lead for only the second time when it forged ahead, 33-31, in the sixth minute of the second half, there was little doubt as to the superior team.

Capt. Andrew Zimmer, Ed Denton, Dick Wittenbraker and John Logan formed a fearsome, point-spewing quartet for the visitors who were recording their second impressive victory in as many nights on the road. Last night Coach Branch McCracken's team defeated Pittsburgh, 50-41.

Zunic is Brilliant

Logan, a bellicose forward who was on the point of battling with several Colonials, led the Indiana's offense with 13 points, followed by Wittenbraker, with 12, Denton, with 10 and Zimmer, with 7.

Zunic, racing the length of the floor to slip in one-handers or standing out beyond the foul line to drop in neat set-shots, so dominated G. W.'s attack that only one teammate made more than 4 points. He was blond sophomore Ed Gustafson, who accounted for 7.

The score was tied five times, 4-4, 6-6, 16-16, 18-18, and 31-31, before Logan wheeled out of a pivot to sink a spectacular follow-up for the basket that installed the Indiana team in a lead never relinquished. This bucket represented the fourth point in a nine-point spree which

See WASH., Page 3, Col. 2.

Shake-up Seen In Coaching At Wisconsin

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Dec. 27.—The Capital Times said today a shakeup in the University of Wisconsin football coaching staff was imminent.

Harry A. Stuhldreher, athletic director and head football coach, declined to comment at this time. He said, however, he might have something to say in January.

The Times said reports that one assistant coach would be replaced, and that the replacement of another was probable, had been circulating here for some time.

Stuhldreher's staff includes Frank Jordan, backfield coach; Robert Reagan, line coach, and George Fox, end coach.

The Times said the pair slated to go are Jordan and Reagan, with the former "definitely out of the picture."

As possible successors to Reagan the Times listed Link Lyman, former line coach at the University of Nebraska; Earl Wilke, coach at Edgewood High School in Madison; Milt Gantenbein, former Wisconsin and Green Bay Packer star, and Howard Hancock, Illinois Normal athletic director.

Duke Eleven Proves Tops In Offense

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Dec. 27.—Duke's powerful gridiron machine, which entered the Rose Bowl three years ago with a reputation as an immovable object, will enter this year's transplanted classic as the Nation's top collegiate offensive team.

Final figure released today by the American Football Statistical Bureau showed the Dukes had passed Arizona to wind up the season as the No. 1 collegiate yardage gainer on the ground and in the air.

The team ran and passed for an average of 372.2 yards in each of its nine games, the bureau reported in its year-end compilation. It was the highest offensive average since Whizzer White led Colorado to a 375.4 average in 1937.

Arizona, leader most of the season, was pushed back into second place with a 365.3 average. Besides Duke, two other Bowl teams—Missouri and Fordham—landed in the top ten ranked as follows behind the leaders: Georgia, 350.4; Utah, 350.4; Taxas, 350; Missouri, 344.7; Tulane, 327.9; Fordham, 327; Detroit, 320.1; Clemson, 319.9.

The Texas Aggies, host team for the Cotton Bowl game, proved to be the "passingest" team in the Nation on the basis of volume production, although they trailed Arizona in total yardage gained through the air. The Aggies tossed 294 passes, the highest number tossed since Arkansas' pass-dizzy eleven threw 310 in 1937.

Little Duquesne may not have received a post season bid, but it gave the Bowl boys a spectacular defensive mark to shoot at. Duquesne yielded an average of only 110.6 yards to opponents on the ground and in the air to finish far ahead of Navy, the runner-up with a 139.8

See DUKE, Page 4, Col. 6

With the Bowl Teams:

Duke, Oregon State Start Serious Work

Two Rose Bowl Opponents Resume Training After Christmas Holiday; Scrimmages Held

By the United Press

Durham, N. C., Dec. 27.—Duke and Oregon State, working on muddy practice fields a scant 10 miles apart, put aside holiday diversions today and got down to serious preparations for the transplanted Rose Bowl game in Duke Stadium New Year's Day.

The game will be played before 56,000 spectators who will fill the Duke horseshoe to absolute capacity.

Coach Wallace Wade, whose Duke Blue Devils returned yesterday from a five-day Christmas vacation, put his squad through an hour and a half of passing and blocking drills, plus a short but vicious scrimmage.

The Duke squad is injury-free except for Moffat Storer, halfback, who is out of the game with a crippled knee, and the Duke coaching staff drew a collective breath of relief when the scrimmage session ended without mishap.

Beavers Scrimmage

At nearby Chapel Hill, Oregon State went through its first team scrimmage since arrival from the West Coast, and Coach Lon Stiner, who can't understand why his team is a 3 to 1 underdog, said the workouts would be even stiffer next week.

"Of course, we're tired out from the trip, but we're working out of it and we'll be in shape Thursday," he said.

Duke, largely because it led the Nation's major teams in scoring for the 1941 season and has a powerful touchdown threat in backs like Steve Lach, Tom Davis and Winston Siegfriend, is the heaviest favorite of all the Bowl teams.

Against the offense that scored 311 points in nine games, Stiner will throw a rugged, hard-charging line that yielded only four touchdowns all season in the tough Pacific Coast Conference.

Aerials May Fly In Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27.—A wide-open passing game was forecast tonight for Miami's Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day between Georgia and Texas Christian University.

Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's sensational broken-jawed halfback, found his mark consistently today with bullet passes to Wingback Lamar Davis.

T. C. U. arrives in Miami tomorrow and will begin workouts immediately.

Coach Wally Butts, of Georgia, admitted he expected an aerial battle between Sinkwich and T. C. U.'s Kyle Gillespie, the 1941 edition of Slinging Sammy Baugh and Davy O'Brien.

Barons Blank Lions, 2-0, as Goalie Stars

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 27.—Playing fine defensive hockey in front of Goalie Bill Beveridge, Cleveland Barons, shut out Washington Lions, 2 to 0, here tonight and advanced to second place in the Western Division of the American Hockey League, one point behind Hershey.

A crowd of 9189 saw the game. Burt Janke, of the Washington defense, suffered a serious head cut when he blocked Don Deacon in the third period, and was carried from the rink.

Art Giroux and Don Deacon scored Cleveland's goals. A fight between Giroux and Connie Tudin, in the third period, put the former out for five minutes. Tudin got a minor penalty, two minutes.

Gardiner Does Well

It was during the absence of Tudin and Giroux that Janke was hurt. Deacon was carrying the puck, with only Janke in the way. Stooping low, Janke sent the Cleveland center tumbling. Then Janke rolled over and over on the ice, in agony

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Column 4.

Mako Loses To Don Budge In Pro Debut

By the United Press

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 27.—Big Gene Mako of Hollywood, Calif., made his professional tennis debut tonight by losing to his former national doubles championship partner, Don Budge, 6—1, 6—4.

A slim crowd of about 1200 watched the opening match on the second stop of the National Professional Tennis tour which opened in Madison Square Garden last night.

Fred Perry was slated to star, along with Budge, Frankie Kovacs and Bobby Riggs at Central High School here tonight but suffered an elbow injury when he fell during a match with Riggs at New York last night.

Budge won the first set tonight in less than 15 minutes. He went to a 3—0 lead before he dropped a game and then went through to take the set. He slammed his way to a 4—1 advantage in the second set when Mako came to life and pulled up to 5—4 before losing the deciding game.

Stablemate Chases Home Strolling In

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Two horses from the same barn were first and third in the third race at Tropical Park yesterday as Strolling In (right) was driven to a close victory by Jockey Johnny Breen, just ahead of Miss Goshen (center) and In Question. Hence win and show money went to C. S. Bromley. (Story on Page 4)

Wash.-British Soccer Team Plays H.M.S. Furious

The Washington-British soccer team, currently in second place in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League, has arranged a New Year's Day match with the ship's team of H. M. S. Furious, to be held on the Gonzaga field at Thirty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast.

Proceeds will go to the fund for injured players of the league.

The Washington-British eleven plays another game today when it faces the league-leading Regal Clothiers outfit on the Gonzaga field, beginning at 2:30.

In other league games, the Maryland Sport Club comes up against Sandy Spring and Waldorf combats Marlboro, also at 2:30.

Ball Player Injured Seriously in Explosion

Thomasville, N. C., Dec. 27 (AP).—Roland Vann Harrington, 23-year-old shortstop who played with Indianapolis and Birmingham, Ala., last season, was severely injured yesterday when a dye vat at a knitting mill exploded here. He suffered burns and internal injuries.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana, 52; George Washington, 43.
Long Island U., 46; Sou. California, 45.
Colorado, 45; St. Joseph's, 29.
Pittsburg (Kans.) Tchrs., 40; Southern Methodist, 37.
Texas Christian, 47; Southeastern, 36.
Texas, 55; Texas Tech, 45.
Minnesota, 56; Nebraska, 32.
Hofstra, 37; Davis-Elkins, 36.
Oregon State, 53; St. Bonaventure, 33.
Duquesne, 34; Westminster, 32.
Toledo, 52; Cornell, 31.
Rice Institute, 68; Fordham, 44.
Purdue, 50; Butler, 34.
Canisius, 54; Wyoming, 41.
Michigan State, 53; Syracuse, 31.
Bradley, 49; Harvard, 44.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto, 5; Detroit, 3.
New York, 4; Montreal, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Philadelphia, 5; Providence, 1.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Springfield, 2.
Hershey, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Wilmington 23; Washington, 22.
Philadelphia, 49; Trenton, 42.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Atlantic City, 7; New York, 4.
Baltimore, 4; Johnstown, 4 (overtime, tie).
Boston, 3; Jersey, 3 (overtime, tie).

Jack Crain Aided Southe... And Bo...

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 27.—Razzle-dazzle football ... it is ready 16-0 today as a darkness winning Southerners whipped ... ee, though Northern All-Stars in ... also has annual Blue-Gray game ... 571 spectators. ... tors will

Jack Rabbit Jack Crain ... amously ailing all week with a ... celebra-left illness in his locker ... comes passed and kicked the Yan... Sugar fits. Little Junie Hovious ... 73,000 sissippi, and Bosh Pritchar... ginia Military added an en... l his-of swift thrills. ... this

Held in the first quarter ... ational vored Southerners grabbed ... of the cident-insurance lead in ... ams—ond when North Carolina's ... mbert Dunkle booted a field go... of the the Yankee 12. ...estern

First Southern Touchdown ... here.

It took just seven minutes ... -West plays in the third period ... n San South to punch across ... of-touchdown. Crain, runnin... 3, Yankee flanks like a scared ... worked the ball from the North ... to the 19 after a partly blocked punt left the Yankees in a hole.

Twice Crain tried passes, and twice they failed. Then Hovious came in, whipped a 7-yarder to Preston Johnston, of Southern Methodist, bucked six over right tackle and then passed again to Johnston for the touchdown. Johnston's placekick went wide.

The Confederates hammered home the final touchdown in the fourth period after George Fritts, of Clemson Southern Guard, recovered Andy Tomasic's fumble on the North 37.

Hovious and Crain took the ball to the Yankee 18 in four plays, and then Crain flipped a 14-yarder to the little Mississippian who took it over his right shoulder and stepped four yards over the goal line. Crain's place kick was good.

Plenty Aerial Fireworks

The razzle dazzle promised by Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist, and his coaching colleagues, Frank Howard, of Clemson, and Red Dawson, of Tulane, produced 25 passes by the Southerners. They completed 5 out of 13 in the first half, and 7 out of 12 in the second.

The North tried only one pass in the first half, gaining 9 yards. Later the Yankees opened up and pitched 10, completing four for 45 yards.

Standouts in the line play for the Southerners were Fritts and Harold Jungmichael, of Texas, while Vance Banonis, of Detroit, and Al Demao, of Duquesne, starred in the North forward wall.

Tomasic, of Temple, Jim Carrier, of Wesleyan (Conn.) College, and Jackie Hunt, of Marshall, toted the offensive load for the Yanks.

Today's victory for the Southerners evened the four-year series at two wins each for North and South.

The Yankees were coached by Lynn Waldorf, and Bert Ingwerson, of Northwestern, and Carl Snavely, of Cornell.

North.	Position.	South.
Friedland (M. St.)	L. E.	Flanagan (Texas)
Moeling (Penn.)	L. T.	Fritts (Clemson)
Wolff (Cornell)	L. G.	J'zmichael (Tex.)
Banonis (Det.)	Center	Gude (Vandy)
Zorich (N.W.)	R. G.	Tittle (Tulane)
Cohen (Penn.)	R. T.	Dufour (Tulane)
Squires (Duq.)	R. E.	Goss (S. M. U.)
Hallabrin (O. St.)	Q. B.	Cheatham (Aub.)
Tomasic (Temple)	L. H.	Hovious (Miss.)
Chambers (N.W.)	R. H.	Johnston (S.M.U.)
Carrier (Wesley.)	F. B.	Thibeaut (Tul.)

South	0	3	6	7	—16
North	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Johnston, Hovious. Point after touchdown—Crain (for Johnston) (placement). Field goal—Dunkle (for Cheatham) (placement).

Substitutions: (North)—Ends, Jenkins (Cornell), Keating (Detroit); tackles, Trimble (Indiana), Lechner (Minnesota); guards, Paschka (Minnesota), Howard (Ohio State); center, Demao (Duquesne); backs, Richardson (Marquette), Maznicki (Boston College), Gonda (Duquesne), Hunt (Marshall), Ball (Duquesne). (South)—Ends, Burris (Hardin-Simmons), Blalock (Clemson); tackles, Cobenour (Texas), Arnold (Mississippi State); guards, Drake (Howard), Hazel (Mississippi); center, Graves (Tennessee); backs, Crain (Texas), Hapes (Mississippi), Dunkle (North Carolina), Spencer (Davidson), Pritchard (V. M. I.).

STATISTICS

North		South
10	First downs	10
106	Yards gained rushing (net)	96
11	Forward passes attempted	25
5	Forward passes completed	12
56	Yards gained forward passes	116
34	Yds. lost attempted forward passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
4	Yds. runback intercepted passes	0
34	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	42.6
75	Total yards all kicks returned	130
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
26	Yards lost by penalties	24

...iser Captures Slugging Crown of National League

Runs-Batted-In Averages Of National League, 1941

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	TB.	Slugging Pct.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	HP.	Hit Into DP.
Reiser, Brooklyn	137	536	299	.558	76	46	71	11	6
Camilli, Brooklyn	149	529	294	.556	120	104	115	4	8
Medwick, Brooklyn	133	538	278	.517	88	38	35	1	20
Mize, St. Louis	126	473	253	.535	100	70	43	1	8
Crabtree, St. Louis	77	167	84	.503	28	28	24	2	3
Slaughter, St. Louis	113	425	211	.496	76	53	28	2	5
Ott, New York	148	525	260	.495	90	100	68	3	2
Riggs, Brooklyn	77	197	98	.497	38	18	12	0	3
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	131	490	275	.466	66	39	43	3	15
Young, New York	152	574	265	.462	104	66	39	3	12
Dahlgren, Boston-Chicago	143	525	241	.459	89	59	52	2	15
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	151	521	238	.457	74	118	54	2	5
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	151	521	238	.457	74	118	54	2	5
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	151	538	241	.448	100	68	100	3	9
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	106	374	170	.455	38	50	13	3	3
Etten, Philadelphia	131	540	245	.454	79	82	33	3	10
Nicholson, Chicago	147	532	241	.453	98	82	91	3	8
Walker, Brooklyn	148	531	240	.452	71	70	18	0	6
Witek, New York	26	84	42	.447	18	4	3	0	1
Hopp, St. Louis	134	445	194	.436	80	80	61	1	8
Hartnett, New York	64	150	65	.433	26	13	14	1	3
Hack, Chicago	151	586	250	.427	45	99	40	1	3
West, Boston	138	494	206	.426	68	72	68	2	11
F. McCormick, Cincinnati	154	603	254	.421	97	40	15	4	21
Waddell, Brooklyn	94	365	151	.419	48	14	25	3	1
Cavarretta, Chicago	107	346	143	.413	40	53	28	2	6
Brown, St. Louis	132	549	223	.406	56	45	22	4	8
Moore, St. Louis	122	493	197	.400	68	52	31	2	8
Triplett, St. Louis	76	185	74	.400	21	18	27	0	6
Gumbert, N. Y.-St. Louis	39	65	26	.400	6	2	12	0	2
Bartell, New York	104	373	148	.397	35	52	29	4	11
Moore, Boston	139	397	156	.393	43	45	37	2	6
O-Dea, New York	59	89	35	.393	17	8	20	0	2
Dallessandro, Chicago	140	486	190	.391	85	68	37	1	10
Juraes, New York	134	471	182	.386	61	47	36	3	13
Cooney, Boston	134	442	170	.385	59	47	15	3	13
Rucker, New York	143	522	238	.383	42	29	61	0	7
Rowell, Boston	136	483	185	.383	60	39	36	0	8
McCormick, Cincinnati	110	369	141	.382	31	30	24	0	9
VanRobays, Pittsburgh	139	497	174	.381	78	41	29	1	18
Martin, Pittsburgh	88	333	88	.379	39	30	17	3	7
Arnovich, New York	85	307	78	.377	22	23	14	0	8
Leiber, Chicago	53	162	61	.377	25	16	25	1	3
Lohrman, New York	33	48	18	.375	5	3	11	1	2
Elliot, Pittsburgh	141	527	197	.374	76	64	52	1	12
Lombardi, Cincinnati	117	398	149	.374	60	36	14	0	10
Ostrms, Pittsburgh	83	320	92	.375	32	32	12	0	7
Herman, Chicago-Brooklyn	144	572	213	.371	41	67	43	1	13
Marty, Philadelphia	137	477	177	.371	39	51	41	4	9
Lavagetto, Brooklyn	131	441	163	.370	78	60	21	0	5
Moore, New York	131	428	158	.369	60	30	13	0	9
Craft, Cincinnati	119	413	152	.368	59	33	43	2	9
Wyatt, Brooklyn	40	109	40	.367	22	4	12	1	6
Frey, Cincinnati	146	543	195	.359	59	72	37	3	7
Gustine, Pittsburgh	121	463	166	.359	66	28	38	1	9
Kerr, St. L.-Cincinnati	90	344	123	.357	31	18	30	1	2
Danning, New York	130	459	163	.355	56	70	23	1	13
Novikoff, Chicago	62	203	72	.355	24	11	15	1	7
Stringer, Chicago	145	512	180	.352	53	59	86	0	5
Crespi, St. Louis	146	560	196	.350	46	97	58	9	11
Padgett, St. Louis	107	324	113	.349	44	21	16	0	8
Goodman, Cincinnati	42	140	49	.349	12	18	13	1	4
Passeau, Chicago	34	86	30	.349	12	2	22	0	1
Lopez, Pittsburgh	114	317	110	.347	43	31	33	0	10
Hassett, Boston	118	406	140	.346	33	36	15	0	6
Handley, Pittsburgh	134	459	158	.344	33	35	22	0	13
LaManna, Boston	47	32	11	.344	1	0	11	0	1
Warren, Philadelphia	121	345	118	.342	35	44	68	1	14
Masi, Boston	87	180	61	.339	18	16	13	0	3
Joost, Cincinnati	152	537	181	.337	40	69	59	2	9
Aleno, Cincinnati	54	169	57	.337	18	11	16	0	4
Thompson, Cincinnati	27	30	10	.333	3	0	6	0	0
P. Waner, Bklyn.-Boston	106	399	133	.328	50	55	14	0	10
Miller, Boston	154	585	191	.327	68	35	72	5	12
Scheffing, Chicago	51	132	43	.326	20	5	19	0	5
Gilbert, Chicago	39	86	28	.326	12	11	6	0	2
Benjamin, Philadelphia	139	480	156	.325	27	20	81	0	14
Rizzo, Philadelphia	99	333	108	.324	24	24	34	2	8
L. Waner, Pitts.-Bos.-Cinn.	77	219	71	.324	11	13	9	0	3
Ripple, Cincinnati	38	102	33	.324	9	9	4	0	0
McCullough, Chicago	125	418	135	.323	53	34	67	2	11
Davis, Brooklyn	31	99	19	.322	9	1	10	0	2
Orengo, New York	77	252	81	.321	25	28	49	2	7
Marion, St. Louis	135	547	175	.320	58	43	48	3	10
Sisti, Boston	140	541	173	.320	45	38	76	1	8
Brazan, Philadelphia	154	557	177	.318	69	26	29	0	17
May, Philadelphia	142	490	156	.318	39	55	30	2	18
Demaree, N. Y.-Boston	64	148	47	.318	16	16	8	0	7
V. Olsen, Chicago	37	63	20	.310	5	2	10	0	1
W. Cooper, St. Louis	68	20	63	.315	20	13	14	0	7
Klinger, Pittsburgh	35	32	10	.314	3	2	4	0	1
Stewart, Pittsburgh	73	172	53	.308	10	12	17	0	1
Davis, Pittsburgh	57	107	33	.308	6	11	11	0	6
Collins, Pittsburgh	49	62	19	.306	11	6	14	0	0
Erickson, Chicago	45	85	26	.306	3	10	22	0	2
Beggs, Cincinnati	37	10	3	.300	1	1	2	0	0
Werber, Cincinnati	109	418	125	.299	46	53	24	2	8
Marnie, Philadelphia	61	158	47	.297	11	13	25	0	6
Gleeson, Cincinnati	102	301	89	.296	34	45	30	4	8
Mueller, Philadelphia	93	333	99	.296	22	22	34	3	8
Reese, Brooklyn	152	595	176	.294	46	68	56	3	8
Sturgeon, Chicago	129	433	127	.293	25	9	30	0	10
Whitehead, New York	116	402	118	.293	23	14	10	2	18
Mancuso, St. Louis	106	328	96	.293	37	37	19	1	9
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	28	24	7	.292	2	0	5	0	1
Owen, Brooklyn	128	386	111	.288	44	34	14	2	13
Lee, Chicago	28	59	17	.288	6	1	20	0	2
Page, Chicago	25	7	2	.286	0	1	1	0	0
West, Cincinnati	67	172	49	.285	17	6	23	1	3
Riddle, Cincinnati	33	71	20	.282	9	3	11	0	1
Gremp, Boston	37	75	21	.280	10	5	3	0	0
Galan, Chi.-Brooklyn	82	147	41	.279	17	23	11	0	1
Anderson, Pittsburgh	70	223	62	.278	10	14	30	1	3
Franks, Brooklyn	57	139	38	.273	11	14	13	0	1
Shoun, St. Louis	26	22	6	.273	0	1	3	0	0
Baker, Cin.-Pittsburgh	37	66	18	.263	6	12	1	0	2
Krist, St. Louis	37	38	10	.263	4	2	11	0	0
Earley, Boston	34	47	12	.255	3	7	12	0	0
Roberge, Boston	55	167	52	.252	13	9	18	0	0
Hutchinson, St. Louis	29	8	2	.250	0	0	3	0	0
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	38	94	23	.245	11	24	21	0	5
Barrese, Boston	120	278	68	.245	19	27	30	0	15
Walters, Cincinnati	39	106	26	.245	9	7	17	0	3
Livingston, Philadelphia	98	207	50	.242	18	20	38	1	10
Hudson, Chicago	50	99	24	.242	6	3	15	0	3
White, St. Louis	33	79	19	.241	10	3	8	0	1
Tobin, Boston	49	103	24	.233	9	10	11	0	4
Higbe, Brooklyn	48	112	26	.232	14	4	23	0	6
Sewell, Pittsburgh	42	92	21	.228	5	3	15	0	4
Hale, New York	41	102	23	.225	9	18	13	0	0
Hutchings, Cinn.-Boston	44	27	6	.222	0	2	6	0	0
Mooty, Chicago	33	50	11	.220	1	2	7	0	0
Hughes, Philadelphia	77	55	12	.218	3	0	13	0	1
French, Chi-Brooklyn	32	51	11	.216	4	4	16	0	3
Grissom, Bklyn.-Phila.	33	38	8	.211	2	0	7	1	2
Montgomery, Boston	42	52	11	.212	4	9	8	1	1
Errickson, Boston	38	45	9	.200	2	1	10	0	1
Whitig, New York	25	25	5	.200	2	1	8	0	0
Presnell, Chicago	29	15	3	.200	0	1	1	0	0
Vosmik, Brooklyn	35	56	11	.196	4	4	4	0	2
Turner, Cincinnati	23	41	8	.195	2	1	5	0	0
Lanier, St. Louis	35	52	10	.192	0	1	5	0	1
Sullivan, Bos.-Pittsburgh	32	26	5	.192	2	1	5	0	0
Bowman, New York	29	21	4	.190	1	3	15	0	1
George, Chicago	35	64	12	.188	6	2	10	0	1
M. Cooper, St. Louis	29	70	13	.186	5	4	10	0	1
Butcher, Pittsburgh	33	82	15	.183	3	3	9	0	4
Hoerst, Philadelphia	37	22	4	.182	0	2	7	0	1
Carpenter, New York	29	45	8	.178	8	4	8	0	1
Hubbell, New York	26	37	10	.176	4	1	5	0	0
Nahem, St. Louis	26	23	4	.174	0	0	5	0	1
Hamlin, Brooklyn	30	41	7	.171	2	2	12	0	1
Derringer, Cincinnati	29	84	14	.167	6	0	15	0	2
Schumacher, New York	38	66	11	.167	4	6	13	0	0
Klein, Philadelphia	80	73	12	.164	3	10	9	0	2
Johnson, Boston	44	55	9	.164	0	0	17	0	1
Podgajny, Philadelphia	35	62	10	.161	3	1	14	0	2
Lanning, Pittsburgh	34	58	9	.161	4	3	8	1	1
Dietz, Pittsburgh	33	25	4	.160	0	1	6	0	0
Johnson, Philadelphia	39	47	7	.149	0	1	11	0	1
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	35	76	11	.145	4	2	18	0	0
Coscarart, Brooklyn	43	62	9	.145	5	7	12	0	2
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	35	63	9	.143	8	3	19	0	2
McGee, St. L.-New York	26	35	5	.143	3	0	7	0	0
Casey, Brooklyn	45	50	7	.140	0	4	15	0	0
Ross, Boston	38	50	7	.140	4	9	17	0	2
Lake, St. Louis	45	76	10	.132	0	15	22	0	2
Salvo, Boston	35	62	8	.129	3	10	24	0	0
Pearson, Philadelphia	34	25	3	.120	1	0	7	0	0
Beck, Philadelphia	34	25	3	.120	1	0	3	0	0
Blanton, Philadelphia	38	51	6	.118	2	3	13	0	2
Warnake, St. Louis	37	77	9	.117	4	11	18	0	1
Melton, New York	42	61	7	.115	4	2	16	0	1

Club records on total bases, slugging percentages, runs batted in, bases on balls, strikeouts, hit by pitched ball and hit into double plays:

Name and Club.	G.	AB.	TB.	Pct.	RBI.	BB.	SO.	HP.	Hit DP.
Brooklyn	157	5485	2221	.405	747	600	535	27	103
St. Louis	155	5457	2058	.377	664	540	543	38	102
New York	156	5395	2004	.371	625	504	518	23	117
Pittsburgh	156	5297	1948	.368	634	547	516	15	119
Chicago	155	5230	1909	.365	610	559	670	14	101
Cincinnati	154	5218	1759	.337	567	477	428	22	122
Boston	156	5414	1808	.334	592	471	608	13	121
Philadelphia	155	5233	1733	.331	487	451	596	22	142
Totals		42729	15440	.361	4866	4149	4414	164	927

GAMES WON AND LOST AT HOME AND ABROAD

At Home Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Abroad Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	53	24	.688	Brooklyn	48	29	.623
Brooklyn	52	25	.675	St. Louis	44	32	.579
Pittsburgh	45	32	.584	Cincinnati	43	32	.573
Cincinnati	45	34	.570	New York	38	40	.474
New York	38	39	.494	Pittsburgh	38	41	.468
Chicago	38	39	.494	Chicago	32	45	.416
Boston	32	44	.421	Boston	30	48	.385
Philadelphia	23	52	.307	Philadelphia	20	59	.253

Tie games—Brooklyn, 3; New York, 3; St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 2; Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYERS WITH TWO OR MORE CLUBS DURING 1941 SEASON

The players listed below played with two or more clubs. The table is alphabetically arranged, the player's record with his first club on top.

Name and Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Bb.	Hp.	Rbi.	Sb.	So.	Pct.
Baker, Cincinnati	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1		.000
Baker, Pittsburgh	35	67	5	15	18	3	0	0	0	11	0	6	0	0	.224
Dahlgren, Boston	44	166	20	39	70	8	1	7	0	18	1	30	0	13	.235
Dahlgren, Chicago	99	389	50	101	171	20	1	16	0	43	1	59	2	39	.281
Demaree, New York	16	35	3	6	6	0	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	1	.171
Demaree, Boston	48	113	20	26	41	5	2	2	2	12	0	15	2	5	.230
Galan, Chicago	65	120	18	25	31	3	0	1	1	22	0	13	0	10	.208
Galan, Brooklyn	17	27	3	7	10	3	0	0	1	3	0	4	0	1	.259
Herman, Chicago	11	36	4	7	9	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	5	.194
Herman, Brooklyn	133	536	77	156	263	30	4	3	9	58	1	41	1	38	.291
Kerr, St. Louis	13	40	5	8	15	1	0	2	0	1	0	4	0	8	.200
Koy, Cincinnati	67	204	24	51	72	11	2	2	2	14	1	27	1	22	.250
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	3	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.250
L. Waner, Boston	19	51	7	21	22	1	0	0	0	2	0	4	1	0	.412
L. Waner, Cincinnati	55	164	17	42	48	4	1	0	2	8	0	6	0	0	.256
P. Waner, Brooklyn	11	35	5	6	8	0	0	0	1	3	0	4	0	0	.171
P. Waner, Boston	95	294	40	82	102	10	2	2	6	47	4	46	1	14	.279
Young, Cincinnati	4	12	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	.167
Young, St. Louis	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Name, Club	G.	SO.	CG.	FG.	IP.	W.	L.	Pct.	Sh	G.	AB.	H.	Sh	Hb.	Bb.	So.	W.	P.	R.	ER.	ER. Ave.
Brown, Phila.	1	0	0	1	9	0	1	.000	0	1	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9.00
Brown, Bklyn.	34	0	0	8	43	3	2	.600	0	181	31	5	1	26	22	2	17	15	3.14		
Crouch, Phila.	20	5	1	5	39	2	3	.400	0	249	65	5	0	17	26	2	31	29	4.42		
Crouch, St. L.	18	4	0	11	45	1	2	.333	0	186	45	8	0	14	15	1	61	15	3.00		
French, Chi.	36	18	6	3	138	8	14	.363	1	621	161	11	2	43	60	0	88	71	4.63		
French, Bklyn.	6	1	0	2	16	0	0	.000	0	67	16	2	1	4	8	1	8	6	3.38		
Gornicki, St. L.	6	1	1	0	11	1	0	1.000	1	49	6	1	1	0	6	0	4	4	3.27		
Gornicki, Chi.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0	8	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	4.50		
Grissom, Bklyn.	4	1	0	2	11⅓	0	0	.000	0	52	10	2	0	8	5	0	3	3	2.48		
Grissom, Phila.	29	18	2	8	131⅓	2	13	.133	0	574	120	6	2	70	74	8	69	58	3.98		
Gumbert, N. Y.	5	1	0	0	22⅔	1	1	.500	0	142	34	2	0	18	9	1	20	16	4.50		
Gumbert, St. L.	33	17	8	11	144⅓	11	8	.684	3	596	139	12	1	30	53	3	82	44	2.75		
Hutchings, Cin.	8	0	0	5	11	0	0	.000	0	48	12	1	0	4	5	0	6	5	4.09		
Hutchings, Bos.	36	7	1	17	98	1	6	.143	1	418	110	9	4	22	36	2	59	44	4.13		
McGee, St. L.	4	3	0	1	14⅓	0	1	.000	0	71	17	0	1	13	2	0	9	8	5.14		
McGee, N. Y.	22	14	1	3	106⅓	2	9	.182	0	475	117	10	0	34	47	1	68	58	4.92		
Strin'vich, Bos.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	.000	0	24	7	0	1	6	1	0	5	4	12.00		
Strin'vich, Phila.	12	3	0	2	31	1	2	.333	1	143	35	4	1	13	12	2	18	15	5.23		
Sullivan, Bos.	16	2	0	9	52⅓	2	2	.500	0	239	60	4	2	26	11	4	26	24	4.15		
Sullivan, Phila.	1	4	0	6	35⅓	4	1	.800	0	178	40	1	0	2	210	2	26	13	3.06		
Tamulis, Phila.	8	1	0	4	12	0	1	.000	0	64	21	1	1	7	5	0	13	12	9.00		
Tamulis, Bklyn.	12	0	0	7	22	0	0	.000	0	98	21	2	0	10	8	0	10	9	3.68		

'The Navy' Watches Pro All-Stars in Grid Drill

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pug Manders is shown taking the ball from Cecil Hare on a reverse play during a practice workout of the All-Stars in the Polo Grounds. The All-Star aggregation will play the Champion Chicago Bears for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society January 4. Watching (left to right) are Lieut. John N. Hall, Steve Owen, who is coaching the All-Stars; Ensign Nat Benchley and Ensign Armand S. Deutsch

31 Spring-Training Games Set for Nats

Washington Club to Play 28 Contests Against Big League Clubs; Start March 9

Twenty-eight games with major league clubs in the South and three contests with minor league teams en route North comprise the stiffest spring training schedule ever undertaken by the Nats. The 1942 schedule of exhibition games was announced yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats will play home-and-home series with the Yankees, Dodgers, Red Sox, Browns, Cardinals, Braves, Phillies and Tigers. The Giants and Reds are also on the Washington schedule.

Beginning on March 9, Bucky Harris' team will play a ball game daily for 14 consecutive days, and will be in action also on eight of the next ten succeeding days.

The annual pilgrimage to Miami will find the Nats playing the Phillies in one game and the Giants twice.

For the second consecutive year, the Nats will travel north in the company of the Phillies after breaking camp on April 5. The two teams will play at Jacksonville, Fla., and Augusta, Ga. They part company on April 8 when the Nats meet Atlanta at Atlanta, but the Phillies will resume with the Nats on April 11-12 when they stage two preseason games in Washington.

The regular season will open on Tuesday, April 14.

March 9—New York Americans at Orlando; 10, Cleveland Americans at Orlando; 11, New York Americans at St. Petersburg; 12, Cleveland Americans at Clearwater; 13, Boston Americans at Sarasota; 14, Boston Nationals at Sanford; 15, Detroit Americans at Orlando; 16, Brooklyn Nationals at Daytona; 17, Brooklyn Nationals at Orlando; 18, St. Louis Americans at Orlando; 19, New York Nationals at Orlando; 20, Philadelphia Nationals at Miami Beach; 21, New York Nationals at Miami; 22, New York Nationals at Miami; 24, St. Louis Americans at Deland; 25, Boston Americans at Orlando; 26, St. Louis Nationals at Orlando; 28, Boston Nationals at Orlando; 29, Brooklyn Nationals at Daytona; 30, Detroit Americans at Lakeland; 31, Cincinnati Nationals at Orlando.

April 3—St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 4, Philadelphia Nationals at Orlando; 5, Philadelphia Nationals at Orlando; 6, Philadelphia Nationals at Jacksonville; 7, Philadelphia Nationals at Augusta, Ga.; 8, Atlanta at Atlanta Ga.; 9, Greenville at Greenville, S. C.; 10, Charlotte at Charlotte, N. C.; 11, Philadelphia Nationals at Washington; 10, Philadelphia Nationals at Washington; 14, Opening Game.

Double A Loop Urges Bigger SportsProgram

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 27.—"Business as usual" for the American Association in 1942 was President George M. (Red) Trautman's prediction today as the "Double A" baseball loop looked forward to its forty-first consecutive campaign.

"The question isn't what the war is going to do to sports," the association prexy said, "but what sports will do for the war. We'll have to govern ourselves by what developes, but it's quite possible that things will stay pretty much as they are."

Trautman believes an expansive sports program is valuable to morale, not only for soldiers in camp but for citizens at home. That's why he thinks baseball should carry on so far as possible, even if considerable man power is lost to the various armed services.

Was Athletic Director

"People need the relief that sport brings," Trautman declared, "and during the stress of war times they need it more than ever. That's why I believe all athletic programs should be kept up to normal, or expanded.

"The strongest nations on earth are those that play team games such as those dominating the American and British sports programs."

Trautman, when America entered the World War in 1917, was coaching basketball and baseball, and helping with football, at Ohio State University. His first job of "soldiering" was to become athletic director at Camp Sheridan, at Montgomery, Ala.

While there he whipped together a football team on four days' notice and substituted it for the University of Cincinnati squad against Camp Sherman's Powerhouse. Camp Sherman won 13 to 0, but the charity game was a sellout.

"We had all kinds of sports on our program at camp," Trautman said, "and I'm convinced, as the result of the morale engendered, that athletics assumes, in time of war, an importance almost as great as guns and bullets."

Celtics Win, 37-8, In W.B.C. Tourney

The 90-pound Central Branch Celtics came a step nearer their second title in the Boys Club of Washington Basketball Tournament yesterday when they trounced Merrick Boys Club, 37-8, at the Central floor. Blackie Selwyn led the attack with 10 points, while Franny Ellis was pacing the defense.

Action at Eastern Branch was highlighted by Alexandria B. C.'s 37-22 triumph over the Eastern Rens. Burling's 19 points was easily best. Other games saw Georgetown Branch smash Eastern Dux, 57-6, and the Eastern Celts trip Georgetown, 26-17.

Merrick	G	FG	P
Thomas, f	1	2	4
Brown, f	0	0	0
Shepard, c	1	0	2
Emery, g	1	0	2
Steele, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

Celtics	G	FG	P
Fletcher, f	3	0	6
G. Papfotis, f	0	0	0
A. Karmos, f	0	1	1
Pantos, f	0	0	0
Selwyn, c	5	0	10
Baroutas, c	4	0	8
Meyers, g	2	0	4
Ellis, g	4	0	8
Gray, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	1	37

East. Br.	G	FG	T

L. I. U.'s Last-Minute Basket Noses Out Trojans, 46 to 45

Rice Routs Rams, 68-44, In Nightcap

Kinney and Closs Top Owls' Fast Attack; Blackbirds Extend Streak to 23 Games

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 27.—The Long Island University's basketball team, manned by a group of inspired sophomores, stretched its two-year winning streak to 23 straight with a 46-45 victory over the University of Southern California tonight in the first game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden.

In the second game Rice Institute's Owls smeared Fordham, 68-44, with Bob Kinney and Bill Closs accounting for 33 points between them. The former got 18, the latter 15.

L. I. U., ahead by 23-19 after a tame first half, fell behind at 43-36 with less than five minutes to go. Southern California's seasoned quintet grew shaky for the first time during the game in the face of a torrid L. I. U. rally and permitted the Blackbirds to win in the remaining seconds on Len Rader's tap-in of a rebound.

With a second to go, L. I. U. rushed off the floor believing the game to be over, but a substitution by Sam Barry, Southern California coach, had stopped the clock. L. I. U. returned for an extra tap-off which served only to set off a wild demonstration by local rooters as the red light flashed on, definitely ending the game.

Trojan Rally

L. I. U. had gone ahead, 30-24, early in the second half before the Trojans began to even matters. A foul by Ted Gossard and successive baskets by Len Berg and Bob Ormsby sent the westerners to the fore for the first time at 31-30.

But Dick Holub dropped a pivot goal for L. I. U. and the locals led with 32-31. Berg and Gene Rock collaborated to give Southern California a 38-34 advantage and from there until near the end L. I. U. trailed. With the Trojans leading, 45-42, Holub sank a basket and was fouled by Rock. He missed the foul try, apparently spoiling L. I. U.'s last hope until Rader came along.

Clair Bee, coach of the Long Island University team, announced that he will take a party of 13 players—headed by Capt. Hank Beenders—to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl basketball game with Tennessee on December 30.

They leave from Penn station at 10 p. m. (E. S. T.), tonight and are scheduled to arrive at New Orleans Monday morning.

So. Calif.	G	FG	P	L. I. U.	G	FG	P
Ormsby, f	4	0	8	Lewis, f	3	1	7
Smalley, f	3	0	6	Beenders, f	1	0	2
Rock, f	2	1	5	Waxman, f	3	0	6
Berg, c	7	1	15	Pronesak, f	0	0	0
Seminoff, g	0	0	0	Holub, c	3	0	6
Gossard, g	2	2	6	Saban, c	0	0	0
Luber, g	2	1	5	E. Rader, g	6	1	13
Milutich, g	0	0	0	Cohen, g	1	0	4
				Schneider, g	1	0	2
Totals	20	5	45	L. Rader, g	2	2	6
				Guerfein, g	0	0	0
				Totals	20	6	46

Score at half time—L. I. U., 23; Southern California, 19. Officials—Grieve and Solodare.

Rice Inst.	G	FG	P	Fordham	G	FG	P
Gomes, f	3	1	7	Fitzgerald, f	5	3	13
Closs, f	7	1	15	Croke, f	0	1	1
Waters, f	0	0	0	Karpowich, f	0	0	0
Leads, f	2	2	6	Carroll, f	1	0	2
Kinney, c	8	2	18	Babich, c	1	0	2
Norton, c	0	1	1	Savage, c	0	1	1
Palmer, g	5	1	11	Loeffler, g	6	1	13
Lambert, g	3	0	6	Sherry, g	1	3	5
Nannen, g	1	1	3	Mullins, g	2	1	5
Zander, g	0	0	0	Kiszewski, g	0	0	0
McDonald, g	0	0	0				
Totals	30	8	68	Totals	17	10	44

Score at half—Rice, 26; Fordham, 13. Officials—Kennedy and Nucatola.

Sabin Is Beaten In Sugar Bowl Upset; Grant Wins

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Earl Bartlett, of Tulane University, sprang a stunning upset in the opening of the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament today by defeating Wayne Sabin, of Portland, Oreg., sixth ranking player in the Nation, 6—1, 6—4.

Sabin was seeded second in the tournament.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, a former Sugar Bowl champion, came through as expected to defeat M. J. McLaney, of New Orleans, 6—1, 6—3.

Pair of Alert Hoosiers Go Up for Rebound

Post Staff Photo

In this picture, taken amidst Indiana's secondalf 9-point spree that beat George Washington's five, 52-43, last night, Dick Whittenbraker (ft) and Capt. Andrew Zimmer, both of Indiana, fight for the ball off their own back board. Behind them is Ed Gustafson, of G. W. The game was played at Riverside

Colonials Bow To Indiana Five, 52-43

WASH. from Page 1.

enabled the Hoosiers to transform a 28-31 deficit into a 37-31 lead.

Thereafter Indiana led by six points, or more with only one exception, that being when the Colonials pulled to 36-41.

A total of 26 fouls was called against the hard-fighting foes, with George Washington suffering 18 of them. Each cashed in 11 of its free throw trys, the Colonials missing only two, and the Hoosiers four.

Zunic, with five of seven, and Wittenbraker, with six of nine, were the most successful charity shooters.

Indians.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Logan, f	5	3	13	Zunic, f	7	5	19
Kilby, f	1	2	4	Schumacher, f	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	1	0	2	Rausch, f	1	0	2
Swanson, f	0	0	0	McNeil, f	1	0	2
Hoffman, f	0	0	0	Mertz, f	1	0	2
Zimmer, c	3	1	7	Gustafson, c	2	3	7
Torphy, c	0	0	0	Keesey, c	0	1	1
Denton, g	4	2	10	Gilham, g	2	0	4
Funk, g	2	0	4	Gallagher, g	1	2	4
Driver, g	0	0	0	Jackson, g	1	0	2
Wittenbraker,	3	4	12				
Lewis, g	0	0	0	Totals	16	11	43
Totals	19	14	52				

Score at half—George Washington, 26-25. Referee—Menton. Umpire—Neun.

Immigration	G	FG	P	Treasury	G	FG	P
Rhoner, f	1	1	3	Fink, f	3	1	7
Jackson, f	1	0	2	Burt, f	4	0	8
Underwood, c	1	3	5	Werlin, c	5	0	10
McManus, g	2	0	4	G. Clay, g	4	0	8
Abemonti, g	2	0	4	Fishor, g	2	0	4
Axelrod, g	0	0	0	Marshall, g	2	0	4
McDermott, g	0	0	0	Krevis, g	1	0	2
Fredericks, g	0	0	0	Jokl, g	3	0	6
Hensley, g	0	0	0	S. Clay, g	2	0	4
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	26	1	53

18 Navy Teams Better Their 1940 Averages

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 27.—Despite an accelerated academic schedule prompted by national defense, Navy's 18 varsity sport teams hung up better records this year than they did in 1940, a survey disclosed today.

The Middies captured 98 events, lost 48 and tied four in 150 varsity contests this year, compared with 94 victories, 54 losses and three deadlocks in '40.

Navy's athletic year was marked by:

A highly successful football season which saw the Tar Eleven whip Army the third straight year and be ranked among the Nation's best gridiron teams.

Appointment of Commander John E. Wheichel, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., as head football coach for the 1942 season.

Starting of preliminary work on a new Academy Athletic Stadium.

Abandonment of boxing as an intercollegiate sport.

Presentation of the Navy Athletic Association's sword to Sherwood Werner, football and baseball star of Reading, Pa., for personal excellence in athletics.

Formation of a midshipmen's pistol team.

Major sport teams—football, baseball, basketball, crew and lacrosse—all fared better this year than in '40.

The pigskin outfit, which experienced one of the toughest schedules ever carded here, won seven games, was tied by Harvard and dropped its only contest to Notre Dame.

Completion of the schedule marked the end of the football coaching career here of Maj. Emery E. (Swede) Larson, U. S. M. C., who will report next month for duty at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Commander Whelchel, his successor, was backfield coach this last season. The new head coach was one of the Academy's smartest quarterbacks in his playing days.

Early graduation last February robbed the basketball, boxing, swimming, baseball, lacrosse and football teams of veterans.

Records of the 18 varsity sport teams this year:

Sport.	Won.	Lost.	Tied
Baseball	14	7	0
Basketball	9	5	0
Boxing	2	2	0
Crew	1	3	0
Cross-country	2	1	0
Fencing	8	2	0
Football	7	1	1
Golf	4	4	0
Gymnasium	3	3	0
Lacrosse	6	2	1
Outdoor rifle	2	1	0
Sailing	5	0	0
Soccer	5	2	1
Small-bore rifle	7	3	0
Swimming	5	5	0
Tennis	10	4	0
Track	4	2	0
Wrestling	4	3	1
Totals	98	48	4

N. C. U., Duke Dominate S.C. Competition

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27.—The University of North Carolina and Duke University, as usual, dominated the Southern Conference athletic campaign in 1941, winning 9 of a possible 11 team championships.

North Carolina led in the number of titles with five to Duke's four, but the Blue Devils walked off with the loop's most prized crowns—football, basketball, outdoor track and golf.

Tarheel athletes were triumphant in baseball, swimming, indoor track, cross-country and tennis. They were repeaters in each of these sports except baseball, ousting the University of Richmond from the diamond throne.

A dark-horse Citadel squad surprised by winning the boxing championship in the tournament at Columbia, S. C. The title was won by Clemson in 1940. Washington and Lee captured the wrestling team honors.

Duke dethroned three 1940 title-winners, repeating only in golf, where the Blue Devils have reigned supreme in the conference for seven consecutive years.

Duke's undefeated football squad breezed through to the championship and for a second time gave the loop an entry in the Rose Bowl classic. Five of the Duke victories were scored over family rivals, the Blue Devils rolling up 224 points in these scraps to 20 allowed their brethren.

Year's Biggest Upset

Clemson's 1940 champs bowed out of the picture when they lost, 14-18, to South Carolina. This, incidentally, was Clemson's first loss to a conference opponent since 1936. The Tigers shared in the 1939 football title but were kept out of the title consideration in the preceding seasons by ties.

William and Mary missed a chance to stake a tie claim on the crown this season by losing to North Carolina State in the final game of the season after rolling up decisions over four other family foes.

The biggest upset of the year came in the basketball sport when heavily favored North Carolina, led by high-scoring George Glamack, bowed out of the annual tournament in the first round to a red hot Duke club. Duke then went ahead and eliminated William and Mary and South Carolina to win the championship, the first for the Blue Devils since the "never-a-dull moment" boys operated in 1938. The Tarheels were the defending champions.

Two other indoor meets also furnished surprises. Virginia Tech and North Carolina boxers both were regarded as stronger than The Citadel, but the Charleston Cadets punched their way to the team title in convincing fashion. North Carolina wrestlers, undefeated in dual competition, and the strong V. M. I. matmen, both found themselves tossed about by a W. & L. team which had a so-so dual record.

Duke sent a versatile squad of 16 trackmen to the outdoor meet at Williamsburg and nosed out a big contingent of some 40 North Carolina entries.

North Carolina won the swimming meet at Blacksburg but officials at the affair named Harry Stengele, V. M. I. captain, as the outstanding individual competitor. Stengele set a loop 440-yard free style record of 5:21.6.

Washington Beats Temple Five, 64-36; Colorado Victor

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—The University of Washington trounced Temple University, 64-36, and Colorado scored an easy 45-29 victory over St. Joseph's College in a double-header basketball bill at Convention Hall tonight.

Washington jumped off to an early lead and held an 18-12 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Temple rallied and tied the score at 22-all midway through the second period, but Washington again pulled away and held a 36-26 lead at the end of the half.

Bob Doll, Colorado's lanky center and candidate for All-American honors, led his team to victory in the opening game against St. Joseph's.

Doll, who stands 6 feet 5 inches, rained seven baskets and two free throws through the hoop for 16 points. McCloud, All-Big Seven Conference forward, rimmed six 2-pointers and one charity toss for 13 points.

Oregon State Tops St. Bonaventure, 38-33

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—The Oregon State basketball team opened an Eastern invasion here tonight by defeating St. Bonaventure, of Allegany, 38-33, before 5250 spectators.

The Beavers ran up a 16-6 advantage midway through the first half on spectacular one-handed shooting by George McNutt and Paul Valenti, but the Bonnies rallied to trail by 21-13 at half time.

Masonic Bowling League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette	26	13	.667
Harmony	27	15	.643
Roosevelt	26	16	.619
Centennial	24	18	.571
Hiram	24	18	.571
Harding, No. 1	24	18	.571
Stansbury, No. 2	22	17	.564
National	22	17	.564
Takoma	23	19	.548
B. B. French	23	19	.548
Hope	21	18	.538
Columbia	22	20	.524
St. John's	17	16	.515
Jos. H. Milans	17	16	.515
Dawson	21	21	.500
King David	21	21	.500
Naval	18	20	.447
Harrister	19	20	.487
Harding, No. 2	20	22	.476
Compers	17	19	.472
Whiting	19	23	.452
Albert Pike	18	24	.429
Mount Pleasant	18	24	.429
Stansbury, No. 1	15	21	.417
New Jerusalem	17	25	.405
Myron M. Parker	14	22	.389
Pentalpha	16	26	.381
West Gate	9	33	.315

Aggies Quoted At Even Money Against Tide

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 27.—Alabama's Crimson Tide will roll into town Monday to find itself an even bet against Texas A. and M. in the sixth annual Cotton Bowl football game.

At least that's the way money talks in Dallas. It's one and one-half points and take your choice.

Which means the Tide and the Aggies are considered more evenly matched than any teams ever to appear before in the classic.

The ticket sale is booming. Only about 6000 remain to be sold to fill the bowl to its 45,507 capacity.

Alabama's squad of 41 players, five coaches and two trainers will arrive at 1:50 p. m., and after the usual parade through the downtown district and welcoming remarks from Mayor Woodall Rodgers, the Crimson will hie itself to the Dallas High School stadium for a workout.

The final drill at Tuscaloosa was held today. The squad stops off for dinner in New Orleans tomorrow but will hold no workout on the way to Dallas.

Bothered by Passes

From 1,200 to 1,500 fans are expected to follow the team, making its sixth bowl appearance in 17 years. The other five were in the Rose Bowl.

The Aggies arrive Tuesday afternoon and will receive a similar greeting. The squad will use the Southern Methodist University Stadium for its workouts.

As Alabama turned toward Dallas, word came that Coach Frank Thomas still was worried about his pass defense, which, in view of the sensational A. & M. aerial record this season, was something to give a lot of thought to.

Alabama has had nine touchdowns scored against it this season, eight either on passes or the result of them.

In fact, the two games lost by the Tide were because of passes. The Aggies dropped one game, but it wasn't so much because of passes against them as for them. That was once Derace Moser, the Southwest Conference's top pitcher, was rushed so much he couldn't connect.

Brewers Bow To Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 27.—Wilmington Blue Bombers retained first place in the American Pro Basketball League here tonight, nipping the Washington Brewers, 29 to 28, in a rough and tumble clash.

In the final period Wilmington assumed a 27 to 22 head on goals by Chick Reiser and Sam Kahlan, the largest margin either team enjoyed. The Brewers, on two long marches by Moe Iavitta the count at 28-all with three minutes left.

Bernie Fliegal's foul conversion provided Wilmington with winning point a moment later.

Minnesota Five Beats Nebraska

Minneapolis, Dec. 27 (AP).—Minnesota wound up its preconference basketball season undefeated here tonight by humbling Nebraska, 56 to 32, for its fifth straight victory before the opening of the Western Conference competition after the New Year.

Held, Nebraska guard, counting 13 points, won high-scoring honors in the game, but Tony Jaros and Don Mattson, forward and center, respectively, for the Gophers, provided the highlight of the contest with their sparkling play. Each of the latter scored 10 points. Ajax made 12.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

New Orleans Goes Gay As Sugar Bowl Card Opens

Eight-Day Program Is Launched With 8-Oared Shell Race

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—The famous old French quarter and equally historic and gayly-decorated Canal Street today began filling up with visitors as the Sugar Bowl program opened with a splurge that may be the city's last until peace returns.

Today's schedule, launching an eight-day parade of topnotch athletic events that will draw 40,000 or more visitors from throughout the Nation, included the first round of the tennis tournament, a race between eight-oared shells of Rutgers University and a regatta on Lake Pontchartrain with Gulf Coast yachtsmen participating.

Tomorrow, a group of milers, which Sugar Bowl officials described as the "fastest field it is possible to bring together," will vie in the feature attraction of the track meet, which has become probably he most popular event on the program except for the football game.

John Munski, now in the Army, will defend his Sugar Bowl championship against Leslie MacMitchell, of New York University, N. A. A. A. and A. A. U. champion; Phil Leibowitz, of New York, whose 4:09.3 was the fastest mile run in America this year; Walter Mehl, former Wisconsin star, and Campbell Kane, of Indiana, who won the half-mile here last year.

It will be the beginning of another season of effort to find someone to dominate the milers and captivate the crowds as Glenn Cunningham, three times winner here, did until his retirement two years ago.

Three men who stand out in their events probably as much as Cunningham did will show their wares—Cornelius Warmerdam, of San Francisco's Olympic Club, the world's greatest pole vaulter; Gregg Rice, former Notre Dame distance man, who will pant along in the 3-mile, and Fred Wolcott, former Rice hurdler.

Monday, after the tennis players go through their final matches, boxers of the University of Florida and Southwestern Louisiana Institute will square off. The following evening, basketball teams of Long Island U., national intercollegiate champions, and Tennessee, Southeastern Conference titleholders, will compete.

Long Island has shown it is ready for another great year by winning its first 11 games. Tennessee, though seeing less competition, also has shown a champion's class.

Wednesday night the visitors will see one of New Orleans' famously hilarious New Year's Eve celebrations, and Thursday afternoon comes the climax, the eighth annual Sugar Bowl football game before 73,000 spectators.

Every game in Sugar Bowl history has been a thriller, but this one promises even more sensational play. It brings together two of the country's leading offensive teams—Fordham, winner of the Lambert Trophy as outstanding club of the East, and Missouri, first Midwestern team ever to play in the bowl here.

That officially ends the Sugar Bowl program, but the East-West All-Star tilt, moved here from San Francisco because of the war, offers an added attraction January 3, which is expected to hold thousands of visitors in town an extra few days. The public ticket sale for this classic opened briskly today.

The Fordham and Missouri squads both are remaining over for the game, and Oregon State and Alabama will pause here from their bowl game, as well, giving assurance that probably the Nation's greatest assemblage of football stars will be together—in the stands or on the field next Saturday.

G. W., Hoya Coaches Agree With Freshman Grid Plan

Local college football coaches last night agreed with Virginia Coach Frank Murray that freshmen should henceforth and always be allowed to participate in college athletics. The spokesmen were Bill Reinhart, head coach of George Washington, and "Mush" Dubofsky, assistant coach at Georgetown.

Murray announced in Richmond yesterday that as a member of the rules committee of the National Coaches Association he would ask the next meeting of the N. C. A. A. to let down the bars on frosh. The veteran Cavalier coach was quoted as saying:

"Not just because Hitler and Japan have attacked us; I mean now and for ever more, war or no war, there's no legitimate reason why freshman students in good standing should not represent their institutions on the athletic field."

Reinhart, who served overseas 16 months in World War I, declared that "it will, almost beyond doubt, be necessary to use freshmen if college sports are to survive these times."

The G. W. mentor was not so anxious, however, to indorse Murray's plan to allow freshmen to play varsity athletics at all times.

"That is a question that would have to be given serious consideration," he said.

Dubofsky, speaking for Georgetown in the absence of Head Coach Hagerty who is out of town, said he could see no reason why "they can't play at any time."

The big Dubofsky who mixes football with lawyering agreed with Reinhart that there "probably won't be any college athletics, unless we use freshmen."

Reinhart said that it was difficult at present for a coach to advise a boy what to do, but that he thought that all college students should remain in school until they were summoned for service.

"They'll all be called when they are needed," he said, "and maybe I will, too," he concluded on a nostalgic note.

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Meet Mr. Wade: A Dual Personality

Duke's Rose Bowl Mentor Just Rubs 'Em the Wrong Way

By Frank B. Gilbreth

Durham, N. C., Dec. 27 (Wide World).—"Are you the great Wallace Wade?" asked the dignified old lady.

"My name's Wade, ma'am," said the Duke football coach.

"Let me see your famous victory smile, Mr. Wade," demanded the lady.

Wade, who had just lost to his most bitter rival, managed a feeble grin.

The lady tilted her head. She opened her mouth. She said "ha, ha, ha." It was a laugh without humor, a cackle of derision.

All this happened last year at Knoxville, Tenn., when Wade's Blue Devils were defeated by the Tennessee Vols, 13-0. The Blue Devils got revenge this year by whipping Tennessee, 19-0, and then rolled on to an undefeated and untied season which brought a Rose Bowl bid. But that's another story.

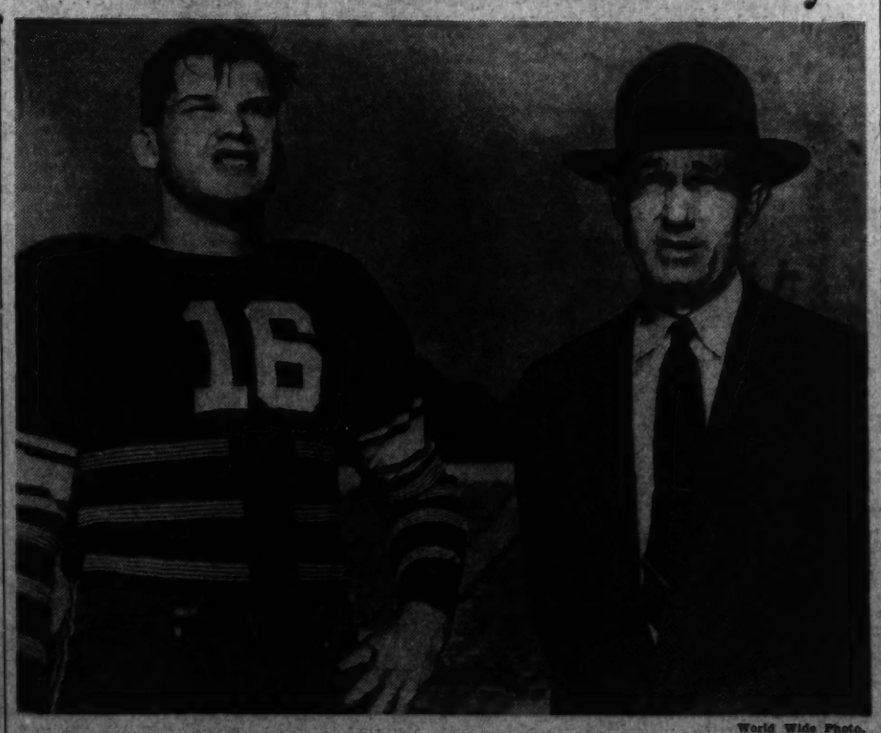
The point is that there's something about Wade which rubs some people the wrong way.

Seems Nice Enough

It's hard to understand why. Wade, at 49, is a graying ruddy-cheeked, rather pleasant-looking man with shrewd eyes surrounded by worry wrinkles. He's slim and dresses like an outdoor man, which he is—tweed coat, flannel pants, gray felt hat. He was born in Trenton, Tenn., and he's never lost his Tennessee drawl.

Rose Bowl Wallace—he's been a

See WADE, Page 5, Col. 1



World Wide Photo.

Here is Coach Wallace Wade (right), the Duke University football coach around whom much of the interest in the transplanted Rose Bowl game in Durham, N. C., is centering. He's shown with Bob Barnett, captain and center of the Blue Devil eleven, which faces Oregon State on New Year's Day

Incoming Captures Key West Handicap at Tropical Park

Quiet Before the Storm: Kovacs Beat Budge Later

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Frank Kovacs (left) shakes hands with Don Budge just before he made his first appearance as a tennis professional in New York and beat the redhead, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4. Fun-loving Frankie meets Fred Perry in Uline's Arena tomorrow night and Budge plays Bobby Riggs

First Fiddle Runs Second, Hialeah 3d

Juvenile Winner Returns $22.70 Price For $2; McCreary Rides Ladysman Colt

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 27.—Incoming, bred and formerly owned by Mrs. Parker Corning, but now representing Mrs. S. S. Zell, of Baltimore, began his winter campaign with a smartly earned triumph in the 6-furlong Key West Handicap here today. The juvenile son of Ladysman, a stakes winner at Pimlico last fall, led home Mrs. E. Mulrenman's fancied First Fiddle by two lengths in 1:11 2-5, paying the liberal odds of $22.70 for $2. Allen T. Simmons' Hialeah was third in the field of a dozen youngsters, a length farther away.

All in the field except Happy Note, Layaway and Allegheny are eligible for the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park.

Today's sport was witnessed by 8013 fans. The same Saturday last season drew 8904.

McCreary Astride Winner

Tiny Conn McCreary scored a double astride Incoming. The St. Louis booter sent Incoming away with the leaders from the outside position, then kept the colt nicely placed while Hialeah, a fast worker, was making the early pace. Dashing up on the outside of the leaders, Incoming gained command turning into the stretch. He pulled away in impressive fashion for an easy victory. First Fiddle, lacking the early foot exhibited in his recent score here, staged a late rally to gain the place as Hialeah weakened through the final furlong.

Two Things Certain in Baer-Louis Bout

Donovan's Absence, Buddy's Lack of Fear Sure on Jan. 9

By Gayle Talbot

Wide World Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 27.—Two things that may be said with a fair degree of certainty about the approaching title fight here between Joe Louis and Buddy Baer are that Arthur Donovan, the world's most famous referee, will not be the third man in the ring, and that this particular member of the Baer family will not be scared of Louis.

Donovan won the undying enmity of Ancil Hoffman, Baer's pudgy manager, in the wild mix-up that climaxed Buddy's other bout with the Negro champion last May 28 in Washington, D. C. Donovan disqualified a battered and groggy Baer for refusing to come out for the seventh round, whereas Hoffman thought it should have been the other way around—Louis disqualified and Buddy proclaimed the titleholder. Remember?

Baer had been smashed down twice by terrific rights to the jaw. The second time the tall Californian barely got to his feet, weaving like a willow in the wind, as Donovan tolled "10." Louis launched himself at his helpless antagonist, and another right whistled toward Baer's jaw.

Undoubtedly the bell ending the sixth round rang before the blow struck, but even if he had heard it Louis could not have recalled the punch.

Down Goes Buddy

Buddy crumpled again, this time obviously through for the night.

Buddy's handlers managed to hoist his 237½ pounds and drag him back to his stool, and then they charged on Referee Donovan, demanding Louis' disqualification for having hopped their man after the bell. Donovan grunted a positive no, and told them to get to work on Buddy. They only yelled the louder. When the bell rang to start the seventh round, and Baer showed no signs of coming to life, Donovan raised the champ's glove.

Donovan contended then, and still does, that the bell ending the sixth clanged just as Louis sloughed Buddy for the last time—not before. At any rate, he was dead right in his assertion that he would have been forced to halt the bout anyway, even if the final swat had not landed. Baer was helpless, too far gone to have recuperated in the minute rest period.

Hoffman formally claimed the title, but the District of Columbia Fight Commission ruled him out of order and upheld Donovan. That, however, will not help Arthur's cause when they start choosing an official for the return tussle on January 9. Hoffman still thinks he was robbed and they will put Donovan in there only over his dead and indignant body.

Now the Second

The other matter, concerning Buddy's lack of fear of Louis, is a strange thing. It is in large part responsible for the fact that he was chosen to fight the champion again in the forthcoming naval charity battle. The big galoot thought he was going to beat Louis the first time they met, and he still is positive he can cut Joe down.

No one quite knows where Buddy got this obsession. He isn't now and never will be the fighting man his big brother Maxie was in his prime, yet Max was so scared the night he met Louis that his knees shook. Buddy probably would prove easy pickings for Lou Nova, yet Nova was so nervous and tightened up in his recent lamented joust with the champion that he fought with the stiff, jerky movements of a marionette until Louis put him out of his misery.

Those who talked to Buddy before the Washington scrap thought he was putting on an act. Just another Baer, they chuckled—always kidding. They perhaps were the most amazed men in Griffith Stadium when the tall, pleasant kid who used to be a willing but inept sparring partner for brother Max waded in and tried to knock the "invincible" champion's head off.

Did It Hurt?

"Buddy Baer will be the next heavyweight champion," prophesied one bold commentator. Perhaps he was right, but . . .

With all due admiration for Buddy's bold fight, the right that tumbled Louis through the ropes was about half punch, half shove, and it obviously did not hurt the big Negro at all. It only made him sore. The temperature was over 90 degrees that night, and up to the time Baer busted him Louis had been taking things very, very easy. He had told the writer the day before that "this ain't no sort of weather to go rushing around in."

But when Louis got his feet untangled from the ropes and started after Buddy again he wasn't fooling. As fast as he could throw rights and lefts—which is terribly fast—he made a wreck of Buddy. It was completely one-sided. When Baer finally went down, he had absorbed a bad beating.

Now he again thinks he can beat Joe, and he undoubtedly will give it the old college try. But, recalling the last stages of their other fight, it is possible to visualize but one ending: This will mark Louis' twentieth successful defense of his title.

Buddy Baer shown above when he was in training for his first fight against Joe Louis here last May. In that memorable meeting Louis beat the younger of the Baers when Referee Art Donovan disqualified Buddy because his manager wouldn't leave the ring. The match ended in confusion. Joe and Buddy meet again in Madison Square Garden, January 9

Mako Joins Net Tour; Perry To Play at Uline Tomorrow

Pro Star, Injured Friday, Will Engage In Singles; Mako, Budge to Team in Doubles

Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs, leading amateurs of the past season, will make their debuts as professional tennis players tomorrow night at Uline's Arena along with a couple of seasoned paid members, Don Budge and Fred Perry, before a crowd expected to reach as high as 5000 persons.

Riggs, rated No. 1 as a simon-pure, and Kovacs, the "clown prince of the court," rated No. 2, will be joined by Gene Mako, who was mustered into action yesterday when Perry was injured in the opening matches at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Perry will be here tomorrow night to engage Kovacs in the singles, barring any complications setting in from the contusion of the radial nerve of his right forearm suffered when he somersaulted in the third set of his singles with Riggs at the Garden, according to Alexis Thompson, wealthy New York sportsman and sponsor of the Coast-to-Coast tour.

In the feature engagement at Uline's, and the one expected to pack the real interest, Don Budge, the former "Grand Slam" ruler of the amateur world and 1940 professional kingpin, will match strokes with Riggs.

Perry to Play Kovacs

Perry is slated to meet Kovacs, the 6-foot-3 Oakland, Calif., lad, called the "Magnificent Screwball" as a result of his peculiar antics on the court and unpredictable performances.

Thompson, speaking long distance with Eddie Bean, local promoter, said that Mako, turned pro, would team with Budge, his former amateur partner, in the doubles against Riggs and Kovacs. This means that Perry will not play in the doubles and this is being done to avoid "too much strain" as a result of his injury.

That Riggs and Kovacs are in fine fettle is attested by their victories at the Garden last Friday. Kovacs sprang a real upset when he knocked off Budge, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, and Riggs was in front of Perry by 6—3, 4—6, 5—4, and leading 30-15 on his own service when the former British ace stumbled and hurt his arm.

Arrive Today

Riggs and Kovacs have been guaranteed $25,000 each, by Thompson, but on the percentage basis can earn more than that. They will arrive today at 7:30 p. m., and will be quartered at the Willard. Perry, Mako and Budge will arrive tomorrow morning.

Tickets are on sale at the Sport Center, Eighth and D Streets Northwest; Uline's, Third and M Northeast, and Lowe and Campbell, 1004 Vermont Avenue, priced at $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and $3.30.

The Budge-Riggs match starts at 8:30; Perry and Kovacs at 9:30 and the doubles at 10:30.

Espino Gold Takes Fair Grounds 'Cap, Us Runs Second

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Espino Gold, a 4-year-old colt owned by Mrs. Frank Nugent, captured the Jefferson Handicap, $1500 added feature at the Fair Grounds today. Us was second and Malhigh third.

Jack Twink, which finished second, was disqualified for carrying Us out entering the stretch. The stewards held his rider, Apprentice Jimmy George, blameless.

Jack Twink rushed to the front shortly after the break. He lost ground when he raced wide but still led until a sixteenth from the finish when Espino Gold went to the front with a fine burst of speed. The winner was badly outrun the first three furlongs.

Alsab Slated To Compete in Rich Flamingo

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27.—Alsab, the year's leading juvenile, may get an initial crack at the big money for 3-year-olds in the $25,000 added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park February 28.

The stakes, increased by $5000 this season, attracted a list of 107 nominations, announced today by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan.

Alsab probably will go to the starting gate soon after Hialeah opens in mid-January to warm up after a winter of rest and to get ready for the rich races beginning with the Flamingo.

The mighty 2-year-old thoroughbred, owned by Albert Sabath, of Chicago, earned a layoff by winning more than $110,000 in his first year of campaigning. He was undefeated in the past ten races.

Alsab may face such sturdy 3-year-olds as Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, Greentree Stable's Devil Diver, Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Mee, I. D. Buhl's Sweep Swinger, Coldstream Stable's Albatross, Circle M. Ranch's Curious Roman and Joseph E. Widener's Nipsickle.

Col. Bradley and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable nominated five in the record entry list.

Tropical Park Results

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. (Seventh Day), Dec. 27 (AP).

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3 year-olds and upward.

St. Dismas, 113 (Lemmons)	**40.30**	**28.70**	**16.40**
Not Yet, 110 (Skelly)		**8.10**	**5.10**
Sir Gibson, 115 (McCreary)			**5.80**

Hedon, Donnagina, Circus Wings, White Hope, Blue Leona, Bad Cold, Sea Foam, Rugged Rock, Taxi also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Aletern, 116 (Young)	**6.00**	**3.90**	**2.70**
Tee Midge, 111 (Day)		**6.10**	**4.00**
A One, 116 (S. Renick)			**3.20**

Marmeduke, Lookout Rascal, K. Albert, Bagdad, Easy Jack, Bob's Dream, King Oberon, No Dough, Pull Over also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE—ST. DISMAS AND ALETERN—PAID $323.80

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Strolling In, 108 (Breen)	**4.50**	**2.80**	**3.00**
Miss Goshen, 113 (Schmidl)		**4.10**	**3.20**
†In Question, 113 (McCreary)			**3.00**

Flying Legion, Silver Tower, Perisphere, Exploration, Top Call, Prima Donna also ran. Time, 1:42.

†Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Histrionic, 113 (McCreary)	**7.20**	**4.10**	**2.80**
Charming Herod, 113 (Young)		**9.00**	**4.10**
Rahanee, 105 (Laurich)			**2.60**

Suerto, Abyssinia, Connie Plaut, Rest Awhile, Battle Won, Fancy Free, Hup Nancy, Just Tourist also ran. Time, 2:29 2-5 (new track record).

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Range Dust, 116 (Durando)	**8.70**	**3.60**	**3.10**
Tyrone, 111 (Bates)		**3.60**	**2.90**
Ballinderry, 108 (Strickler)			**4.60**

No Sir, Hazel F., Forfend, Javert, Trapeze Artist, Eleventh Hour also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Incoming, 116 (McCreary)	**22.70**	**8.50**	**3.70**
First Fiddle, 116 (Skelly)		**3.50**	**2.50**
Hialeah, 118 (Gilbert)			**3.00**

Automaton, Happy Note, Ask Me, Curious Roman, Wood Robin, Cassis, Layaway, First Lord, Allegheny also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Beamy, 109 (Day)	**4.20**	**3.00**	**2.40**
Magic Stream, 107 (Breen)		**3.70**	**2.60**
My Shadow, 110 (Strickler)			**2.70**

Blue Castle, Al Au Feu, Bright Gray, Dunade also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Leonardtown, 112 (Lemmons)	**32.10**	**12.10**	**7.30**
Wee Scot, 108 (Meynell)		**12.90**	**7.20**
Mack's Arrow, 112 (Meloche)			**5.80**

Patapsco, Supreme Chance, Mollie Gal, Chigre, Hot Iron, Tiberius, Placer Inn, Firing Pin, Dianapat also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

N. Y. Tracks Plan for '42 Despite War

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 27.—The New York racetracks will continue business as usual in 1942 so long as conditions permit, Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the state racing commission, said in his annual report today. He revealed that bettors in the Empire State had wagered an all-time record sum of $133,982,574 through the pari-mutuels in 1941.

Racing has always increased in popularity in warring countries," Swope said in his report. "Sport makes a real contribution to the maintenance of morale . . . and racing fits into that framework . . . I foresee an increase in interest in sport. The turf . . . in New York . . . will be ready for any call but its present program is to continue activities."

Swope disclosed that New York tracks were attended by 2,523,343 people, or 16 per cent of the Nation's total turf attendance. The betting, which was 30 million dollars above the 1940 mark, comprised 26 per cent of the Nation's total. New York State gained $7,727,882.82 in various forms of revenue, and the tracks cut up $7,209,001

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Bright H'n'r	107	1 *Suprine	110
11 On Demand	112	2 Mack's Gem	109
12 Latters Ch'ce	109	3 Glacialis	109
13 Gr'nd Clipp'r	112	4 Fond Hopes	112
14 Lou Swift	118	5 *Griffin Hills	113
15 Nyla G.		6 Tripod	109
16 He's It	118	7 *Primos	109
17 Bayberry	109	8 *Fup Tent	107
18 Montbars	112	9 Queen Lane	118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Its Fair	106	1 Chanting	108
10 Murph	109	2 Half Time	111
11 Latepass	113	3 Dodgs Me	109
12 Mi Jock	109	4 Walter L.	111
13 Stears	109	5 Yannie Sid	113
14 *Socieven	104	6 Budron	109
15 *Sir Larkm'd	106	7 Michigan Jr.	109
16 Ozark	109	8 Lucky Roll	109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Corn Cakes	110	1 Hada Star	113
9 Air Hostess	113	2 Adehala	108
10 Behave	113	3 David B. Jr.	116
11 *Narghileh	105	4 Gounod	108
12 New Engl'nd'r	113	5 Hazel Lee	108
13 *Four Fifty	106	6 Bill G.	113
14 Skagway	115	7 Perasra	105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Lactose	106	1 Red Burr	109
7 Petsamo	111	2 Easy Flying	110
8 *Aris. Lady	105	3 Majestic	111
9 Ophelia II	106	4 *Islo Pebio	108
10 *High Talent	108	5 Rough Going	109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Chance Yen	104	1 Whip o'Will	113
5 Sir Kid	111	2 *Pari King	104
6 Off Guard	113	3 Conscript	115

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Miss Fix It	115	1 Esta	109
5 Little Mom	112	2 White Sand	111
6 Punchdrunk	109	3 Sweet Story	111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Kitche M'nit'u	112	1 Byrdson	109
7 Impseen	108	2 Khayyram	109
8 Memo Pad	106	3 Yondell E.	113
9 *Bosky Dell	103	4 Neddle'a Hero	111
10 *Bob Hi	104	5 *Silver B.	106

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

10 †Frank G.	112	1 Double Lady	109
11 †Thin Skin	112	2 Footnote	115
12 Marce Polly	109	3 Bright Finish	112
13 *Paircals	113	4 *Magic Power	113
14 *Marchar!	104	5 ‡Louisville II.	112
15 Mae H.	115	6 †Prince Chance	112
16 ‡Snarleyow	118	7 †Lotion	109
17 †Tr. Broom	108	8 *Miss Victory	110
18 Piplad	112	9 Mack's Price	118

†I. J. Collins entry.

‡H. D. Mosteller and Mrs. I. K. Mourss entry.

§A. G. Vanderbilt and E. Pellettiere entry.

¶E. B. Smith entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 3:00 E. S. T.

Track, fast.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Ballet, 116 (Blanco)..31.60 14.60 4.80
Guy Fawkes, 117 (Fryc) 5.40 3.00
Filiorisd, 113 (Whiting) 4.00
Modulator, Hy Sonny, Jacsarf, Gray Verse, Norman Sloat, Beau Greenock, *Burston Manor, *Paddy, *Earlsboro also ran.

*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sonny John, 113 (Fellon)..19.20 9.40 6.00
Pop's Rival, 108 (Parise)..... 8.60 4.60
Wise Fire, 106 (Brooks)..... 6.00
Perryboat, Blossom Queen, Billy Van Nuys, Alpenglow, Travis L., Ever After, Ten Blow also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Night Gall, 108 (Seonza)...14.60 5.40 3.40
Winged Pharish, 105 (Brooks)... 4.20 2.80
Chestnut Bur, 112 (Barber)..... 3.60
Bird Haven, Mount Sayd, Kennst K., Pink Coral, Sun Wine also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.20

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Aridisical, 118 (Brooks).....9.40 3.80 2.80
Bezda, 118 (Ryan)..... 3.60 2.60
Steli, 110 (Geerz)..... 2.80
Roman Tea, Mimbres, Louisville II, †Pairzetta, †Liberty Cloud also ran. Time, 1:13.

†K. Murchison entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; handicap; for 2-year-olds and upward.

Explos Gold, 108 (Whiting) 9.40 4.20 2.60
Us, 107 (Mora)..... 3.60 2.70
Malhigh, 105 (Blanco)..... 2.60
Franks Boy and †Jack Twink also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Finished second but was disqualified.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Our Willie, 111 (Milligan) . 7.80 4.60 4.00
Centville, 113 (Martin) 9.80 6.20
Theo, 105 (Clark)..... 4.40
Rita Jay Legal Advice, Killarney Lass, Spanish Belle, Spanish Party, Degrose also ran. Time, 1:48.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Airose, 112 (George)..... 8.80 7.20 4.20
Three Clovers, 117 (Clark)..... 5.00 3.00
Hell Image, 118 (Ryan)..... 2.80
Westchester, Prospect Boy, Dasko, Dizzy B., Razor Sharp, Blacaw also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
10	*Editory	(Datillo)	102	20-1
11	Athelhilda	(Harrell)	113	4-1
12	Millmore	(Scurlock)	115	15-1
13	Augustus	(Meloche)	113	8-1
14	*React	(Campbell)	106	8-1
15	*Last Chance	(Brennan)	102	20-1
16	*Taxes	(Day)	110	2-1
17	*Monks Memo	(Berger)	105	8-1
18	Barbara S.	(Datillo)	104	20-1
1	Discobolo	(McMullin)	112	6-1
2	Greenski	(Atkinson)	113	20-1
3	Burnt Bridges	(Atkinson)	112	10-1
4	Tellemoff	(Pollard)	107	20-1
5	*Tetress	(Berger)	102	20-1
6	*Stuart B.	(Hust)	108	15-1
7	Symphon	(Cruickshank)	112	10-1
8	Outlouse	(Calvin)	107	20-1
9	Morning Mail	(Pierson)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	*Tower Guest	(Campbell)	111	2-1
11	Maybank	(Gonsales)	113	20-1
12	Bonnie Goles	(Skelly)	113	20-1
13	*Philharmonic	(Kerr)	111	8-1
14	*County Ebony	(Roberts)	111	8-1
15	Stringlette	(McMullin)	113	20-1
16	Straw Flower	(Gonsales)	113	15-1
17	Chatlet	(Peters)	113	10-1
18	*Sister Don	(Berger)	108	6-1
1	*Gallant Peggy	(Craig)	108	20-1
2	*Grand Aire	(Mehrtens)	111	20-1
3	Small Wonder	(Lindberg)	113	4-1
4	Marval	(Schmidl)	113	20-1
5	*Bundling	(Coule)	108	15-1
6	Pure Briar	(Atkinson)	116	12-1
7	Guest Star	(Yarberry)	116	15-1
8	Tripped	(Bodiou)	116	8-1
9	Michigan Token	(Pierson)	116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	The Dancer	(Gonsales)	113	20-1
11	Newfoundland	(Keiser)	113	20-1
12	Infant Queen	(Day)	100	12-1
13	Record Flight	(McCreary)	106	6-1
14	*Miss Militant	(Breen)	108	15-1
15	*Mafmy	(Strickler)	105	6-1
16	*Casual Play	(Strickler)	105	12-1
17	Anonymous	(Mesnell)	118	20-1
18	*Sun Risk	(Datillo)	110	6-1
1	Knock Knock	(Borton)	113	8-1
2	Searchlight	(McMullin)	118	3-1
3	*Calatan	(Mehrtens)	108	20-1
4	Mellow	(Gonsales)	105	12-1
5	*Tower Maid	(Campbell)	110	15-1
6	Jacobelle	(Lindberg)	100	20-1
7	*Mystique	(Day)	108	15-1
8	*John Hunnicutt	(Day)	113	3-1
9	Peace Fleet	(Scott)	113	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	General Jack	(Schmidl)	116	4-1
6	George Lamaze	(Berg)	114	20-1
7	British Warm	(Atkinson)	113	8-2
8	Count Haste	(Stout)	111	20-1
9	*Unquote	(Strickler)	108	6-1
1	*Firing Torpedo	(Day)	111	15-1
2	*Down Six	(Breen)	111	3-1
3	*Remote Control	(Day)	108	8-1
4	War Key	(Gilbert)	114	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Charitable	(Lemmons)	115	8-1
6	Aerial Bomb	(Molena)	116	8-5
7	*Off Shore	(Phillips)	110	12-1
8	Scotch Trap	(Garner)	116	3-1
1	Burning Stick	(Roberts)	110	20-1
2	*Crepe (Coule)		110	8-1
3	Equistone	(McCreary)	115	6-1
4	*Bright Trace	(Coule)	107	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	One Witch	(Meloche)	113	15-1
9	*De Kalb	(Phillips)	104	8-1
7	Grebe	(Dupps)	113	20-1
8	Maschance	(McCombs)	116	3-1
1	Sir Marlboro	(Gilbert)	116	20-1
2	Voltiant	(Skelly)	113	3-1
3	High One	(Bodiou)	113	5-2
4	Doubtrah	(Haskell)	112	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Paper Plate	(Schmidl)	112	20-1
11	Attracting	(Record)	113	20-1
12	Am One	(Lindberg)	109	12-1
13	*Handihoe	(Day)	111	6-1
14	Pr'ority	(Dupps)	109	15-1
15	*Challante	(Day)	108	2-1
16	Star Hunter	(Stout)	116	20-1
17	*Sun Triad	(Keiser)	107	15-1
18	Ebony Boy	(McCreary)	116	15-1
1	*Commission	(Breen)	111	6-1
2	Epaminondus	(Malley)	111	6-1
3	*Part Spin	(Young)	107	5-1
4	*Lady Infinite	(Strickler)	108	8-1
5	*Inconceivable	(Coule)	111	10-1
6	Crooning Fe	(Gonsales)	112	20-1
7	Uncle Eric	(Dupps)	112	15-1
8	Bonny Clabber	(Beasley)	113	20-1
9	Rio Verde	(Barton)	109	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Wood Blaze	(Day)	108	4-1
11	War Vision	(Garner)	116	20-1
12	Dust Cap	(Lemmons)	100	8-1
13	Trace Boy	(Scurlock)	116	20-1
14	Biscarne Blue	(Bodiou)	116	2-1
15	Geneva Cross	(Harrell)	116	15-1
16	*Betty Main	(Berger)	104	6-1
17	*Golden Lea	(Hust)	111	20-1
18	Varahoe	(Gonsales)	113	20-1
1	*Ava Delight	(Breen)	104	20-1
2	Comendador II	(McCreary)	116	3-1
3	Jumping Jill	(Allaire)	113	10-1
4	Vesuvius	(Roberts)	112	15-1
5	War Point	(Meloche)	112	8-1
6	Tony Brasher	(Calvin)	116	15-1
7	Cane Spring	(Atkinson)	109	12-1
8	*Mabs Lynn	(Seaman)	108	20-1
9	*Buzz Man	(Breen)	111	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

A hunting man's conversation being what it is, rare is the white collar man who can interpret the idioms of the trade if he runs up against a booted-and-spurred friend at a party. So, for the benefit of those who don't know a vixen from a chorus girl, we offer the following huntsman's glossary:

Miss Hagner

DRAG—good thing to have with the master of foxhunds.

LIVE HUNT—outfit that keeps on its toes.

DOG—doesn't exist in the hunting man's vocabulary; canines known exclusively as "hounds" in this league.

COUPLE—what hounds come in. One lone hound is called "half a couple;" logical, isn't it?

GIVE TONGUE—first reflex action of members of field whenever the hunt checks. Closely akin to

BABBLER—noisiest hunt follower.

HILLTOPPER—member of field mounted on valuable show horse; brief activities 'cross country referred to later as "a season's hard hunting."

LADY ASIDE—in conversation, an example is: "Shove that lady aside and come on!"

HUNT BUTTONS—occupation of all pink-coated gentlemen before balls or hunt breakfasts.

COVERT—kind of cloth in MFH's new topcoat.

KILL—invariably happens on the only day you missed during the entire season.

COOP—solid board fence, tent-like in construction, that is 3 feet high in hunting field and 4½ feet high at hunt breakfast afterward.

VIEW—the one glimpse of the fox that is had all day; you, unfortunately, had broken a stirrup leather or dropped your derby so that you missed it.

"DENNED ON BLANK'S FARM—denotes that fox completely outwitted hounds, huntsman, etc., and leisurely joined the wife and kiddies in somebody's chicken yard.

CAP FEE—slight charge of $15 (sometimes less—but not often) made to guests who invariably do their visiting on blank days.

BAR—ultimate destination of entire field after rain-soaked afternoon in which fox proved to be much the wiser by staying home.

RAIL CHIPS—Remember the lovely setting for the old Army Relief Horse Show, which used to be sponsored by the Third Cavalry in the Fort Myer Gardens, just opposite Arlington Cemetery? . . . The jumps are mere remnants now and the ring, formerly surrounded by a neat hedge, now is impossible to enter . . . but Fort Myer's greenest remounts, hustling through the preliminary stages of Army life, are daily schooling over low poles there, and zooming down slides in a gravity-defying manner . . . Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr., is in charge and Private Charles Lewis, long a familiar figure to horse show spectators, is a hard-working member of the remount detail . . . George Plummer knows a mild but effective remedy for worms in horses that is strange in contents but ideal for that usually dangerous attempt to deworm youngsters at this time of year . . . Reports from Berryville say that Sue Bolling is up to something . . . details to be announced soon . . . and Happy New Year to all the youngsters that get a year older Thursday, and all the oldsters that get a year younger, and some of the oldsters that stay the same age.

Golden Gloves Semifinals Set At Uline's

Ambitious youngsters will engage "big-name" seniors in the semifinal round of the ninth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament Friday night at the Uline Arena. Coveted spots in the championship round, set for January 9, will await winners of Friday night's battles.

One of the top spots of the night should result from the senior heavyweight bout between Bob Nolan, veteran National Training School fighter, and Frank Cady, a local boy now attending Charlotte Hall Military Academy.

Cady, at his best as a puncher, engages in Nolan a combination boxer and puncher who may be established a slight favorite because of his superior experience.

Preston Drew, the amazing Apollo A. C. veteran who upset the favored Walter Thomas in the quarter-final round, bounces back against a definite 135-pound senior threat in Tony Di Toto, the long time Golden Gloves favorite from the Knights of Columbus. Drew, despite his upset of Thomas, is little more than an even choice to defeat Di Toto.

Some of the tournament's hottest fisticuffing is scheduled at 147 pounds where Nick Latsios, of St. Mary's, and Red Vernon, of the Knights of Columbus, finalists in the Eastern Golden Gloves boxing tournament in New York a year ago, hold forth. Vernon faces respected Ben Fallica, United Service Organizations, while Latsios engages Tom Hollan, of the Red Shield A. C.

Little Dick Mullen, combination boxer and puncher from the National Training School, will rule favorite over Jim Jeanette, Apollo A. C., at 112 pounds, while an even up 126-pound number finds the Merrick Club's corking entry, Lew Hanbury, matched with the veteran Charley Pullman, Red Shield A. C.

Tickets for Friday night's semifinal round are on sale at Uline's Arena.

NOVICE

112 pounds—Bob Fullerton (St. Mary's) vs. Daryl Smithson (Apollo A. C.); Jim Caraway (Prince Georges County Police Boys Club) vs. Manny Silverman (Washington Boys Club).

118 pounds—Carl Millard (Merrick Club) vs. John Corbin (Washington Boys Club); Eugene Miller (National Training School) vs. John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club).

126 pounds—Emmett Rainier (National Training School) vs. Ed Lloyd (

Runyan, Jim Turnesa, Harbert Tied for Beaumont Lead

Three Post Cards of 138, 4 Under Par

Akron Golfer Bags 139 for Second Spot At Half-Way Mark; Harrison Falters

By the Associated Press

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 27 (AP).—Two dark horses and a pretournament favorite came through with subpar 68s in their second rounds today to share the lead at the half-way mark of the $5000 Beaumont Golf Open.

Tied with four-under-par 138s were Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., a threat from the outset; Jim Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., and Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich.

One stroke behind was Herman Keiser, of Akron, Ohio, who carded a par 71 today to go with his opening 68.

Five were deadlocked at 140, including E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, yesterday's leader with 67. Others in the 140 bracket: Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio; Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio; Ray Hill, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey, Calif.

Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, winner of the recent Harlingen Open, was alone at 141, chalking up a 70 today.

The 20 low scorers at the halfway mark:

Chick Harbert, Battle Creek	70	68	138
Paul Runyan, White Plains	70	68	138
Jim Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	70	68	138
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	68	71	139
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	69	71	140
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	69	71	140
Ray Hill, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	70	70	140
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	67	73	140
Lloyd Mangrum, Monterrey	70	70	140
Henry Picard, Oklahoma City	71	70	141
Jimmie Gaunit, Longview, Tex.	70	72	142
Jack Burke, sr., Houston	73	70	142
Herman Barron, White Plains	72	71	143
George Fazio, Philadelphia	73	70	143
Lester Kennedy, New Market	70	73	143
Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa.	71	72	143
Nat Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.	73	69	142
Joe Zarhardt, Morristown, Pa.	72	72	144
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	75	69	144
Jim Ferrier, Elmhurst, Ill.	74	70	144

Coast Fans Misunderstood Wallace Wade

WADE, from Page 3

regular commuter to Pasadena during the last 25 years—is fairly popular in North Carolina and some of his players actually worship him. But it isn't unanimous.

Wade was involved in an incident immediately after the Rose Bowl game of 1939, which Duke lost, 7-3, to Southern California when Doyle Nave threw a touchdown pass in the last 40 seconds of play. Wade was in the Trojans' dressing room congratulating Coach Howard Jones, when someone asked the Duke coach if he didn't want to shake hands with Nave.

Here at Duke, the story is that Wade grinned and said: "Don't you think I've seen enough of that guy for one day?"

Out on the West Coast, some say Wade said the same thing without grinning—and that he stalked away.

The controversy hinged largely on the presence—or absence—of the Wade grin.

No Pals in West

Wade has been to the Rose Bowl oftener than any other coach, but he never would win a popularity contest on the West Coast.

When his great "Iron Duke" team of 1938—undefeated, untied and unscored on during the regular season—received the Bowl bid, one critic compared Wade's schedule to the Vassar daisy chain. Then someone sent the Duke team a pair of silk panties.

When Duke was selected to meet Oregon State in the coming New Year's Day classic, the Los Angeles papers didn't exactly rejoice. Some writers predicted a rather chilly atmosphere on the day of Wade's arrival. But at that time they didn't anticipate the game being transferred to Wade's back yard.

Whether you like Wade or not—and most of the folks who really know him do like him—none can dispute that he's one of the best coaches in the country.

Uncle Wallace has lost only five regular-season games in the last five years.

Lost Only 35

His lifetime record, covering 23 years of coaching, is 177 wins, 35 defeats and 8 ties. That means he wins five times as often as he loses.

New Year's Day will mark his sixth appearance at Rose Bowl games. He went there first in 1916 as a guard on the Brown team, and lost. Wade-coached Alabama teams played in the Bowl in 1926, 1927 and 1931. They won two and tied one. You already know about how his 1936 Duke team was beaten in the last 40 seconds of play.

That gives him a Bowl record as coach and player, of two wins, two defeats and one tie. So the Duke-Oregon State game will be a rubber contest for Wade.

Women's Wrestle Royal Planned

Promoter Goldie Ahearn and his associate, Jack Pfefer, are coming back with a brand new wrinkle January 5, when they resume wrestling operations at Uline's Arena.

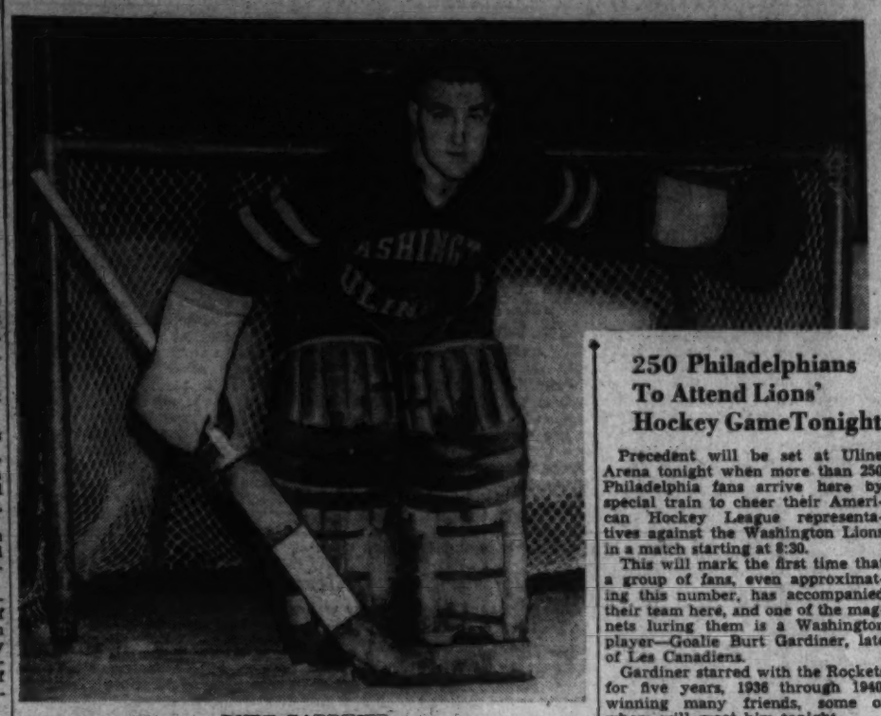
There will be no wrestling tomorrow night, but the all star show a week from Monday will feature a women's wrestling royal involving four pretty principals.

Hanka Kavetzka, riotous Russian starlet, is one of the women being sought, while three others also will be announced shortly.

Although wrestling royals involving men have been popular here for some time, this is the first competition of this kind involving women.

This event and other attractions will be rounded out shortly, Ahearn disclosed yesterday.

Fans to Honor Goalie Gardiner



BURT GARDINER

250 Philadelphians To Attend Lions' Hockey Game Tonight

Precedent will be set at Uline Arena tonight when more than 250 Philadelphia fans arrive here by special train to cheer their American Hockey League representatives against the Washington Lions in a match starting at 8:30.

This will mark the first time that a group of fans, even approximating this number, has accompanied their team here, and one of the magnets luring them is a Washington player—Goalie Burt Gardiner, late of Les Canadiens.

Gardiner starred with the Rockets for five years, 1936 through 1940, winning many friends, some of whom will greet him tonight.

Another interesting feature tonight will be the start of local balloting to pick the Eastern Division all-star team that will meet a team from the Western Division February 3 at Cleveland for equal benefit of the American and Canadian Red Cross.

The ballots are printed on slips of white paper, which contain a set of simple rules for the contest and spaces in which to place names of the players chosen.

Pounds Is Available:

Pieces of Haight:

(Editor's note—The opinions expressed herewith are those of the Frankfort Distilling Co. and not necessarily those of the sports editor or this paper.)

Dear Boss:

I liked all the Christmas cards I received except the one addressed thuswise: "Walter Haight, the Jackass, not the Colt." But all kidding aside, now that I have gotten around to sending New Year's greetings to those to whom I forgot to send Christmas cards who sent me Christmas cards, if you know what I mean, I'm ready to resume my letters to you.

Everybody is writing and talking about the war so I guess I had better start with that as a subject. For weeks I've been trying to figure just how I could fit into this world battle. I'm too heavy for aviation, too big for the Navy and too slow for the Army. I might become a human tank, but my traction is none too good. I couldn't clean the inside of a 16-inch gun. I might become an observation balloon, with my supply of hot air, but they tell me observation balloons went out with World War No. 1.

HAIGHT

Those air raids have me worried. In the first place the name of this column should be changed. "Pieces of Haight," your own concoction, sounded O. K. before we got into this war, but now I'm afraid those Jap bombers might take it literally. Think of all the window washing that would result if some enemy aviator made a direct hit on me.

Just what I would do in case of an air raid, I don't know. Time was when I looked affectionately at the sewer on the northeast corner of Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. But that is out now. The other day I looked it over. If I get in there head first my feet will be sticking out. If I get in there head first my head will be sticking out.

I have only one alternative. Do you think I'm a military objective? If not, I can solve the whole problem by declaring my stomach an open city.

One thing is certain, Boss, we have got to win this one. We have got to get in there and pitch. And we have to toss them up so hard that the Germans, the Japs and the Duces can't catch them. We can do it, too.

In a modest sort of way, I'll admit that I won World War No 1 but don't tell anybody. But, as I was saying, we can't afford to bat .500 in this spot.

I understand the United States Government will welcome any ideas for new weapons and effective methods of winning the war. I had a good idea the other night but I slept on it and the next morning I couldn't find it.

However, I have some schemes. My No. 1 plan is called "Tokyo Destroyed," or "Every Ounce a Bounce." The ingredients consisted of one large airplane, one pilot and Haight. We take off for Japan. When we are 10,000 feet above that city, I will jump out without a parachute. When I hit the ground I will begin to bounce. By the time I stop bouncing, Tokyo will be flatter than a rice cake.

Of course, the Japs will be able to collect "Pieces of Haight" to relieve the deep fat frying shortage but I ain't exactly Crisco, if you know what I mean.

My No. 2 win-the-war plan is more simple. Instead of wasting a plane and an aviator, this idea simply calls for a pair of bathing trunks. First I am transported to the West Coast by flatcar. Then I don the bathing trunks and start swimming out in the Pacific Ocean. When I get in the vicinity of Hawaii, I turn over on my back and start to float, holding a small American flag in my teeth.

The Japs will think I'm a United States island and they will send troop ships and establish a beachhead on my stomach. After they land the yellow bellies on my stomach, I'll start reading one of those "Pieces of Haight" columns I wrote from California last summer and I'll laugh so much I'll shake the rat dwarfs into the ocean and they'll all drown.

If Uncle Sam turns down these ideas, then I'll try another war approach. I might enlist in the Navy. I understand the sailors need target practice. Well, they could set me afloat, get a tug to pull me and sharpen up on their range. Or perhaps, Gen. MacArthur could use me with the Army. At a given signal I could walk out on the battlefield and be the first one-man encircling movement in the history of the world. Maybe they could drop me among the Japs attacking Singapore and while the Japs were trying to find out if I were man or pig, the British could bomb them.

And what would I do with my sunny disposition, Boss, in case of a blackout?

"Always your ace,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I know where there is a swell cave near Cumberland.

Singer Captures Shoot Victory

A visitor to the Washington Gun Club scored a surprise victory over veteran members yesterday when Mr. Singer, winner of many skeet prizes elsewhere, tied with Maj. Smith and Cawood Oliver with 47x50 and later defeated Dr. A. V. Parsons, J. M. Green and Maj. Smith by a 2-target margin when he shot 16x25 on the windy course.

	At	At
*Mr. Singer	50	25
Maj. W. P. Smith	41	18
Cawood Oliver	41	16
R. D. Morgan	40	10
James M. Green	39	14
R. P. Livesey	39	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	38	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	37	14

*Visitor.

Baltimore Ties Johnstown Six, 4-4

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 27 (AP).—Baltimore rammed three goals in a rousing third-period rally tonight to gain a 4-4 deadlock with league-leading Johnstown in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

Baltimore scored the goal needed to tie after Johnstown tallied its final point on a fluke when Defenseman Fiett deflected a shot into the Baltimore goal in attempting to retrieve the puck after Goalie Roche made a perfect save.

Neither team threatened in the one overtime period.

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 1

the coaches will have to form a union to protect themselves from unfair dismissals. But I believe it, nonetheless."

Barry probably will give up his post as baseball coach of the Trojans this spring to give his time to spring football practice. But he'll hang on to basketball, and there are precious few big league coaches who do that today. He thinks a head coach suffers more in basketball than in football, even if the basketball coach doesn't have as much pressure on him.

"In basketball you can see every mistake your boys make. They're right there in front of your nose," he chuckled. "In football you're blissfully ignorant of most of your boys' mistakes because you can't see them. Only the spotter, upon the roof, can see those mistakes. I know; that was my job before Howard died and I got tossed into all this."

Eagles Battle Bluebird Six At Johnstown

Only two Eastern hockey games confront the Washington Eagles this week as they swing into the final stages of the yuletide season.

This afternoon the Eagles invade Johnstown, Pa., for a game with the pennant-winning Bluebirds, and on Friday night return to Riverside Stadium to meet the New York Rovers.

These games with two of the three Eastern Hockey League leaders may go far toward determining the champions' chances of retaining their title. In games to date they have won only two games and tied one while losing six to these clubs.

Johnstown, credited with three victories and a tie while being charged with a single loss in games with the Eagles to date, looms as a heavy favorite on its home ice today. The Bluebirds are all but invincible in their crowded rink, and a victory for the champions would provide one of the real upsets of the season.

Coach Redvers Mackenzie entertains high hopes of turning the tables on Johnstown. Whereas the Bluebirds blasted the champions in early season by scores of 9-4 and 10-2 on the home ice, they will be facing a much better rounded squad today and will be opposed by a competent veteran goalie in Craig McClelland, who should make a big difference.

Lions Shut Out By Barons, 2 to 0

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

holding his head. Players rushed to him and carried him off the ice. The seriousness of the wound could not be determined immediately.

Beveridge played a fine game in the net for Cleveland, but Bert Gardiner also did well for the Lions. Washington suffered by the absence of Lou Trudel, its star left wing who is the leading scorer of the league.

Cleveland got its first goal at 11:35 of the first period when Giroux burst down the right side of the rink and found the Lion defense zone deserted. Moving up to close range, Giroux had plenty of time to beat Gardiner.

In the second period, at 5:10, Cleveland scored again on some fast passing in front of Gardiner by Deacon, Walter Melnyk and Earl Bartholome. Deacon finished the play to make the count, 2 to 0.

The fight between Giroux and Tudin took place in the eighth minute of the third period. The battle was behind the Washington net. Referee Butch Keeling evidently considered Giroux the aggressor, for he handed him a five-minute major for fighting, and gave Tudin two minutes for board checking.

Cleveland	Position	Washington
Beveridge	Goal	Gardiner
Mackenzie	L.D.	Janke
Robertson	R.D.	Limoureux
Cunningham	Center	Smith
Locking	L.W.	Bodak
Desilets	R.W.	O'Neil

Referee—Butch Keeling. Linesman—Patsy Callighen. Cleveland spares—Adolph, Milne, Deacon, Milford, Bartholome, Cook, Foster, Giroux, Melnyk. Washington spares—Shields, Slingbush, Drouin, Mantha, Whittaker, Tudin, Mailley, Zuke. First period: Scoring—1, Cleveland, Giroux (Cook, Foster), 11:35. Penalties—None. Second Period: Scoring—2, Cleveland, Deacon (Milne, Bartholome); 10. Penalties—Slingbush, Milne. Third period: No score. Penalties—Giroux (Major); Tudin, Smith.

Rockets Win, 5 to 1, Over Providence

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP).—After six games without victory, the Philadelphia Rockets rebounded tonight to defeat the Providence Reds, 5-1, in an American League hockey game before a crowd of 4,000.

The Reds opened the scoring less than four minutes of play in the opening period when the Rockets had a man in the penalty box. But the Philadelphians rallied to score two goals in that first session and three more in the third.

The first two goals in the third period were made when the Reds were shorthanded.

Frank Perras, playing his first game at goal in Philadelphia far the Rockets, was responsible largely for Providence getting but one point.

Hershey Beats Caps, Takes West Lead

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Dec. 27.—In a rough and tumble battle the Hershey Bears defeated the Indianapolis Caps 3 to 1 here tonight and took over first place in the Western Division of the American Hockey League. There was never a dull moment for the 8000 fans.

Shewchuk and Wilson scored for the Bears in the opening period. Both were screened shots that zigzagged through the massed players. Bruce picked up another in the second period on a fast moving play set up by Kirk and Capt. Wally Kilrea. Both camps drew a penalty in the second period but neither cashed in on the break.

Hornets Defeat Springfield, 4 to 2

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 27.—Scoring two goals in 44 seconds, Hub Wilson, a former Springfield player, piloted the Pittsburgh Hornets to a 4-to12 victory over the Springfield Indians tonight in an American League hockey game.

The Hornets trailed, 2 to 1, with fewer than three minutes to go when Wilson beat Goalie Earl Robertson at 17:28 from close up. Then at 18:12 he found the corner with an angle drive. In the twentieth minute Squee Allen caught the Indians up the ice and made the fourth goal.

It was a rough game, marked by fist fights between Pete Bessone and Bil Summerhill, and then Nick Knott and Ross Knipfel.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Thousands of puppies have gone into new homes during the past week and what they will become depends on the care and treatment they get within the next 60 days. They can easily grow up into confounded nuisances or they can become the most pleasant of companions or pets. Remember, those of you who have new pups, their minds are blank pages. Write on them what you will.

BERNER

Keep in mind that the puppy from 8 weeks to 3 months is in every sense a baby. He doesn't know anything. He can see no reason why, if he is lonesome at night, he shouldn't whimper. Rugs to him are merely something soft under his feet and many other things which we value just make good chewing to him.

He has just left his mother and his brothers and sisters and he undoubtedly misses them. Heretofore if he became a little cold he just snuggled a little closer to them and things were all right. If he was hungry he knew exactly where to get it and he helped himself. The darkness held no terrors because he was cuddled tightly to his mother.

A New, Strange Life

He is entering the most difficult period of his life when he must become entirely readjusted to totally different surroundings and conditions than he has known before. How difficult this period will be and how long it lasts will depend greatly on you and just how much common sense you exercise. Always keep in mind that if you punish the pup, two minutes after he has erred he doesn't know what you are punishing him for. He should be reprimanded immediately and that means while he is actually in the act of doing what he shouldn't.

Watch the children if they are young, too. Youngsters can be terribly cruel to young puppies without in the least meaning to be. We have seen young puppies actually tortured to death by young children who did not in the least realize that they were hurting the dog

Keep the puppy warm, especially at night, and if he cries, give him something which you have worn to lie on. An alarm clock wrapped in an old coat or put near him will often keep him from crying. We don't pretend to know why. Possibly the ticking of the clock keeps him from getting that all-alone feeling.

Feed him well and often but make the meals small, not enough to distend his stomach. Feed him raw beef and dry dog food and milk in about equal amounts unless his breeder has prescribed differently. Feed him four times a day if he's under 3 months and one of his meals should come immediately before he goes to bed.

Housebreaking shouldn't be much of a problem. About two days of constant watching should get over this hurdle but remember that you aren't an experienced trainer and that your like period of training took much longer. If you have any difficulty in this regard, write us and we'll try to help.

If the dog is one of the larger breeds be certain that he gets enough calcium in the form of calcium gluconate. Then too, he should have cod-liver oil, about two teaspoonfuls each day. When you take him out on a cold day, keep him moving as rapidly as possible for the first few minutes to increase his circulation and his body heat. If he starts to shiver don't be alarmed; just romp about with him for a few minutes.

If you tell him to stop doing a certain thing, follow through immediately and see that he does stop. If you will do this consistently for a few days he will soon realize what stop means. When you are ready to feed him, call him by name, and even though he comes, continue to call him for a few minutes, looking about the room as if you didn't see him. In this manner you will automatically teach him to come when he is called, something that can be very difficult later on.

Use your head, make sure that you have gotten your idea across to the puppy and then that he carries it out. A little common sense during the next couple of months will eliminate a lot of training later on. If we can help, let us know.

QUERIES

Q. How soon should one start feeding a puppy meat?

A. Just as soon as his mother thinks his teeth are too long and weans him. Scrape the beef at first and feed in small amounts, say a couple of teaspoonfuls. Later, as his teeth develop, you can cut the beef into larger pieces.

Q. Is it advisable to train a puppy to papers when housebreaking him?

A. Not unless you live in an upstairs apartment or something of the sort. Changing from the papers to the outside can often present as many difficulties as the original training.

Q. When should a puppy be wormed?

A. When and if he needs it. Your vet should pass on this.

Q. Is it necessary that a puppy have water in front of him all the time?

A. No; the more water, the more puddles. Give him a good drink about four times a day.

Heurich Cage Leader Due Tumble Today

At least one of the trio of undefeated clubs in the Heurich Basketball League will taste defeat for the first time today as a 6-game schedule is observed.

Due for a downfall is either Senate Beer five or Jacobsen Florists, who tangle in the feature at 9:30 p. m. Each has won five straight games. Alexandria Police, also unbeaten, will have their mark seriously threatened in a clash with Jewish Community Center at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Stars in every position will be boasted by both Senate and Jacobsen in their big battle. The Beermen's line-up will include such hot cagers as Hymie Perlo, George Knepley, Bill Noonan, Ollie Tipton and Knocky Thomas. Jacobsen's banner will be carried by Bob Custer, John Lumpkin, Lenny Mills, Joe Comer and Al Kaufman.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Senate Beer	5	0
Jacobsen Florist	5	0
Alexandria Police	5	0
J. C. C.	4	2
Hot Shoppe	4	2
F. B. I.	3	3
Petworth A. C.	3	4
Maccabees	2	4
B. & B. Farms	1	4
Michelbach Furniture	1	4
Northeast Falcons	1	5
D. C. Silents	0	5

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Afternoon

2 p. m.—B. & B. Farms vs. Maccabees.
3 p. m.—J. C. C. vs. Alexandria Police.
4 p. m.—D. C. Silents vs. Petworth.

Night

7:30 p. m.—Hot Shoppe vs. Michelbach.
8:30 p. m.—F. B. I. vs. Northeast Falcons.
9:30 p. m.—Senate vs. Jacobsen Florist.

Friends' Five Bows, 48-21, To Alumni

Sidwell-Friends school alumni basketers had matters all their own way yesterday as they faced the 1941-42 varsity at the Wisconsin Avenue court, winning by a 48-21 count.

Newmyer, high scorer of the Friends last year, paced the winning attack with 13 points and second came Dulcan with 11. The varsity's highest scorer was Fred Buschmeyer, who managed for five points.

Alumni	G	FG	P
Fairbanks, f.	2	0	4
Newmyer, f.	5	3	13
Wanman, f.	0	1	1
Jones, g.	1	0	2
Eakin, c.	4	1	9
Dulcan, g.	5	1	11
Bundy, g.	4	0	8
Totals	21	6	48

Friends	G	FG	P
Buschmeyer, f.	2	1	5
Coit, f.	0	0	0
D. Smith, f.	1	0	2
Neal, f.	1	0	2
Pinck, c.	0	0	0
Bowie, c.	1	2	4
Egan, g.	0	0	0
Loos, g.	0	0	0
Caffritz, g.	0	0	0
C. Smith, g.	1	0	2
McEwen, g.	0	1	1
Holland, g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	21

The Washington Post's ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW Will Be Published on January 2

FAREWELL TO FORTY-ONE! It was a record-breaking business year for Washington and for the Nation. Again, as in previous years, The Washington Post will bring you its comprehensive year-end reviews and forecasts.

THESE ARE NOT BUSINESS-AS-USUAL TIMES; therefore, there will be more than ordinary interest in The Post's Annual Financial Review issue on January 2. Every effort is being made to make this one of the most complete, authoritative business analyses ever presented by The Washington Post. The following features will be included:

1. Reviews and forecasts, many of them written especially for The Post, by more than 25 Washington business, financial and utility leaders.

2. General review of the business year in Washington by The Post's financial editor.

3. Over-all picture of 15 Washington financial institutions; statistics of 22 Washington business barometers.

4. General review of Washington construction by The Post's real estate editor.

5. Complete quotations, sales, and net change for the year on the New York Stock Exchange, New York Curb Market, New York Bond Market, and Washington Stock Exchange.

6. Charts of national business trend, stock prices, commodity prices, cost of living, and other economic factors.

7. Exclusive article by Roger W. Babson, famous economist, giving the outlook for 1942.

8. Reviews and forecasts by the Nation's business, financial and industrial leaders.

9. Predictions for 1942 by the editors of the leading United States trade journals.

Tobacco Stocks Lead Fast Rally

Boost in Cigarette Prices Touches Off Spurt In Final Hour's Trade; Steel Shares Also Rally

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—The stock market today ended another disappointing week with the speediest Saturday rally in more than a year and a half, led by tobaccos and steels.

While numerous issues still were depressed by exceptionally heavy tax selling and far from pleasing Pacific war news, the last-minute upswing tacked gains of fractions to 2 points on a wide assortment of favorites and as much as 4 or so on isolated stocks.

Notably irregular trends were in evidence at the start and it was not until the final hour that the climb really got under way. This was touched off by the announcement one of the principal manufacturers had boosted the price of its leading brand of cigarettes and others were expected to follow.

Tobacco Issues Spurt

Fast bidding soon hit issues of American Tobacco, Liggett & Myers and Reynolds and the common and "B" stocks of these concerns emerged with advances of 1⅝ to 4¼ points. Steels stepped into the van as next week's mill operations were expected to rebound substantially. United States Steel held a recovery of 1⅛ and Bethlehem 1¾.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks concluded with a net plus sign of .3 of a point at 35.7, best day's improvement of the week, but for the five-day stretch, was off .3. The two-hour turnover of 1,162,119 shares was the largest for any Saturday since May 18, 1940, and compared with 628,550 a week ago. It was also the broadest short session since the 1940 date, 863 individual issues being traded. It was not a one-way street, however, as exemplified by the fact that, against 340 advances, there were 261 declines and 262 stocks unchanged.

Rails Also Buoyant

Rails did well as freight loadings of the previous week disclosed a less than seasonal decrease. Union Pacific, down to a new 1941 bottom at one time, came out with a net gain of 1⅜. Santa Fe and Southern Railway were up ½ each.

Prominent on the forward swing were American Telephone, one of the weakest movers in recent days, which converted an early loss into a gain of 2½ points. Others in front included Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, duPont, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft and Johns-Manville.

Goodyear, Goodrich and U. S. Rubber were in the losing column as strict rationing of tires was decreed by Federal authorities to begin January 5. Motors, also affected by the rubber shortage, did virtually nothing. On the offside were American Can, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N. J.), General Electric and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds Irregular

Bonds were mixed and commodities higher. At Chicago wheat was up ½ to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn ahead ¾ to ⅞ and hogs steady. Cotton added 5 to 15 cents a bale.

Improved in the curb were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, E. W. Bliss, American Cyanamid and Pantepec. Transfers here were around 308,000 shares compared with 149,000 last Saturday.

Average prices on the big board Monday struck their lowest level since April 1, 1938, as the Japanese struck at the Philippines and tax liquidation was pronounced. Reports the Nipponese invasion was being stemmed helped the market to keep about even Tuesday. There was a mild revival Wednesday as conferences between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt aroused hopes of a stiffer campaign against the Axis powers. After the intervening Christmas holiday there was little change for the better in the news and Friday's trends were a shade downward.

Soybeans Lead Sharp Upturn In Grain List

By the Associated Press

Interest in commodities swung to the Chicago grain pit yesterday where the sharpest price advances in more than a week were scored.

Gains running to more than 3 cents a bushel for soybeans touched off brisk demand for wheat, corn and rye. Wheat closed ½ to ⅛ cents a bushel higher, corn advanced ¾ to ⅞ of a cent, soy beans 2⅝ to 2⅞ cents and rye ⅞ to 1 cent.

Buying of soybeans was inspired chiefly by reports the Office of Price Administration was preparing to raise ceilings on fats and oils, which would affect soybean oil.

Languid demand for cotton at New York resulted in final gains of 5 to 15 cents a bale. Santos coffee and cocoa also improved. Sugar was slightly lower.

Livestock at Chicago held steady after a week of further gains. A recent sharp contraction in supplies shipped to market, partly because of the holiday, stimulated higher bids.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 94.86 from 94.78 Friday.

Freight Loadings Show 14% Gain Over Year Ago

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 798,697 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending December 20.

This was a decrease of 8528 cars, or 1.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 100,942 cars, or 14.5 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 147,305 cars, or 22.6 per cent, compared with 1939.

Despite sizable losses in miscellaneous freight, less-than-carlot merchandise and ore, the decline in total loadings was less than seasonally expected.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 90.6, compared with 88.0 the previous week, and 79.5 a year ago.

Rail Files Issue

The Southern Pacific Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $4,430,000 equipment certificates in connection with the purchase of 1800 freight cars costing $5,563,681.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—The sharpest price changes in more than a week with soybeans up more than 3 cents, corn 1½ cents and wheat and rye a cent, today jolted the grain market out of its Christmas-time lethargy.

Trading was much more active than yesterday, when an all-time record low in volume of transactions in grain futures was established. Records have been kept for the last 20 years and before yesterday's session the dullest day was August 14, 1933, when transactions in all grains totaled only 3,159,000 bushels. Friday's total was 2,785,000 bushels.

Profit taking and hedging reduced gains to some extent but soybeans closed 2⅝@2¾ higher than yesterday, May 1.80¼@1.80⅛; wheat ⅛ to 1⅛ up, May 1.26⅜@1.26½, July 1.27⅝ to ¾ up, May 84¼@84⅜, July 85¾@85⅞; oats ⅜ to ½ up; rye ⅞ to 1 higher, and lard unchanged at ceiling levels.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.26⅛	1.26¾	1.26	1.26⅛
July	1.26¾	1.27½	1.26¾	1.27⅝
September	1.28	1.28⅝	1.28	1.28⅝
Corn—				
May	83⅛	84⅞	83¾	84⅞
July	85¾	86⅛	85½	85⅞
September	86½	87¼	86½	86¾
Oats—				
May	56	56⅛	55¾	56
July	54⅜	54½	54⅜	54½
Soybeans—				
January	....	....	....	....
May	1.80	1.81	1.79	1.80¼
July	1.81¼	1.82⅝	1.80¾	1.81½
Rye—				
May	72¾	73⅝	72¾	73⅝
July	75	75⅞	75	75⅞
September	....	....	....	77⅝
Lard—				
January	....	....	....	9.95
March	....	....	....	11.32
May	....	....	....	11.52
July	....	....	....	11.72

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 80; No. 3, 80½; new, No. 3, 78½; No. 4, 74¼@76; sample, 72½; No. 3 white, 83; No. 4, 81¾.

OATS—Sample, mixed, 52; No. 3 white, 55; No. 4, 50½@53; sample, 46@49.

BARLEY—Malting, 71@95, nominal; feed and screenings, 50@68, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.75½; No. 3, 1.69½@1.74½.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed, 6.75@7.00; alsike, 14.50@17.00; red top, 8.00@8.75; red Cloverseed, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced 8 to 13 cents a bale in quiet trading today.

Lack of offerings, it was believed, reflected the limited amount of spot business in Southern marketing centers and consequent small hedging sales in the futures market.

The South reported the usual seasonal lull in mill demand for cash cotton but it was expected that both offerings and purchases would expand after the turn of the year.

Port receipts Friday, 22,207 bales; port stocks, 3,445,885.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	16.98	17.00	16.93	16.96	+.01
May	17.11	17.15	17.08	17.11	+.03
July	17.17	17.20	17.13	17.16*	+.01
October	17.18	17.20	17.12	17.18	+.03
Dec., 1942	17.22	17.22	17.19	17.20*	+.02

*Nominal.

Spot, nominal; middling, 18.25.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 per cent discount or 86.00 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.85, down .05 cent; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *5.18⅝; Mexico, *20.70.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Worried About the Economic Future? Here Are a Few 'Prizes of Victory'

Grim as this world struggle is, it may wind up by giving this country a physical standard of living such as the world has never seen.

That is the opinion of many business observers who think that the very logic of economic circumstance is shaping America up as the industrial and banking capital of the world.

As the fateful year 1941 draws to a close there are many American businessmen who are worried about what the future holds, in markets, profits, taxes, cost levels.

But a substantial body of shrewd opinion exists among some of the country's leading executives that this war may mark America's real coming of age as economic headquarters of the planet.

These guesses, of course, are based on the assumption of ultimate and complete victory in the world struggle for this country and its allies.

Here are some of the things many business planners are entering on their books as basic certainties and the sure prizes of victory:

1. America will be the only remaining major reservoir or capital, its huge gold store—at present about $23,000,000,000—and enormous other liquid resources assuring its place as the world's banker.

2. It will emerge with the most productive industrial machine the world has ever seen.

3. Its technology, especially in chemistry, metallurgy and electronics, but in many other fields, too, will have made strides in a few years that otherwise might have required decades.

Pointing up the inevitable but heretofore undocumented conclusion of our overwhelming banking superiority was a study by Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, reproduced in full for the first time in the current issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

It showed that Great Britain—even since our emergence after World War No. 1 as a great banking power, still our greatest rival in finance—by March of next year was expected to possess only about a half-billion dollars in gold and dollar resources, mostly securities in American concerns.

Bankers here had long since concluded that such other world banking centers as Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Tokyo, as a result of an eventual Axis defeat, and the war drain on capital in the meantime, would be eliminated as important factors in the world capital markets.

Amsterdam, long a center for financing industry around the world, these men suggested, promised to resume a secondary role to New York, as did even a revivified London.

On the production front the United States already has supremacy in nearly every field, including such materials as steel and petroleum products, in both of which it produces more than the rest of the world combined.

While war has distorted industrial production indices, economists are agreed that the physical quantity of goods being produced in this country now is by a considerable margin the greatest in history.

What they envisage for the future is some sort of a system for keeping the plants now built, and the many new ones which are on the books, producing as fully as possible in a post-war world in such a way that the dominance of world markets by American industry would be assured.

The implications of a greatly expanded American production plant operating full time in a world to which peace has been restored are enormous, economic observers here agreed.

Considerable interest has been displayed by some of these men in a recent book by Blair Moody, "Boom or Bust," which summarized many of the things which are being said in Washington, and among management people here, about what fully productive industry can mean in the transition from war to peace.

In his concluding paragraphs Moody said:

"Full employment would mean more goods produced, much greater aggregate wages and a higher general standard of living. It would also, incidentally, mean higher profits.

"There is ample spirit, ingenuity and courage to make the current war boom the vehicle by which America becomes a better place to live in.

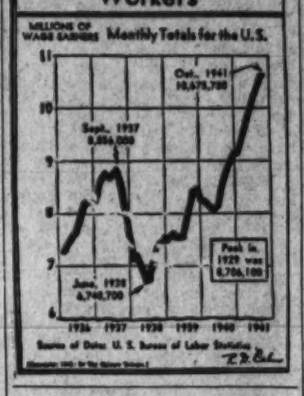
"There are ways to revamp our economy so that democratic capitalism, far from being decadent and 'on the way out,' can be made to yield as dividends a standard of living about which the people of no other nation would even dare dream."

In such a world the technologists, the laboratory men and engineers will play a part for which the demands of war will have given them an invaluable rehearsal, industrial men here said.

Two top-flight industrialists, alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors, and David Sarnoff, of Radio Corporation of America, have called attention within the last few days to the enormous technical advances which would flow inevitably from the war.

Many others speak privately of the astounding things going on in the laboratories, most of which must remain, to the general public, "war secrets" until peace and the resumption of normal supplies and manufacturing reveal them in civilian articles.

Number of Factory Workers



I. T. & T. Cuts Net Deficit

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 27.—International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation and certain subsidiaries today reported for the nine months ended September 30 net loss of $356,330, compared with a loss of $402,237 in the comparable 1940 period.

The company said the report did not include results of operations of International Standard Electric Corporation and its subsidiaries, German subsidiaries, The Shanghai Telephone Co., The Spanish Telephone Co., The American Cable & Radio Corporation, and Mexican subsidiaries. No provision was made for possible war losses. In 1940 International Standard paid the parent company dividends of $600,000, but no such payments were received in the latest period.

The report covered mainly telephon systems in the West Indies and South America and certain domestic units.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Capital Transit Co—35 at 14½, 50 at 14⅝, 5 at 14½, 105 at 14⅝.
Washington Gas com—100 at 14½, 100 at 14⅝, 100 at 14½, 40 at 14⅝, 30 at 14⅝, 30 at 14⅝.
Washington Railway & Electric pf—34 at 114½, 39 at 114½.

Sales After Call

Washington Gas com—100 at 14⅝.
Mergenthaler Linotype—100 at 28½.
Capital Transit Co—50 at 14⅝.
Washington Gas com—30 at 14⅝.
Prince Georges Bank & Trust—15 at 22.
Washington Gas com—20 at 14⅝.
Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1000 at 103.
Washington Gas com—40 at 14½.

Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	107¼	108¾
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	105	107½
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	110	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¼ '51	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	102½	103
City & Suburban 5 '48	105	107½
City & Sub mod 3¼ '51	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '81	120	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼ '66	107	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	106½	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*116¾	.....
Capital Transit (a1.25)	14½	15¼
N & W Steamboat (4)	68	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	112	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	111	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14½	14¾
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	101	103
Wash Ry & El com (z40)	*550	650
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	114	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	175	.....
Liberty (16)	*172	200
Lincoln (h5)	*210	.....
Riggs (e8)	262	.....
Riggs pf (5)	102	.....
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	205	215
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	200	210
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	21	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	206	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	*30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	135	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	*13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	*137½	16
Rea. Estate (m8)	*155	185
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	*9	10¼
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	*27½	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	20	21½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13	17
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a4.00)	26	27
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40)	4¾	.....
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	*20	.....
Real Est M & G pf (7.50)	7	.....
Security Storage (4)	60	72
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (2)	51	57
Wdwd & Lothrp com (s2.00)	41	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $3.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.30 extra. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).

	Price	Sales	Net ch.
Comwith & Sou	25.900	⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	25.300	¼	+ ⅛
Columbia G & E	22.100	1¼	.....
Tide Wat Assoc	19.000	10⅛	— ⅛
Radio	18.100	2½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	17.400	25½	— ⅛
Cons Edis	16.100	12	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	15.300	30	.....
Reynolds Tob B	14.500	25¾	+ 1⅛
Socony-Vac	14.000	7⅛	.....
Int Tel & Tel	13.900	1½	.....
U S Steel	13.900	52⅛	+ 1⅛
North Am Co	13.800	9½	— ⅛
N Y Central	13.700	7½	.....
Unit Gas Imp	12.900	4¼	— ⅛

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	340	280
Declines	281	370
Unchanged	262	244
Total issues	883	894
New 1941 highs	0	0
New 1941 lows	62	71

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s, '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, '46	14	.....
Mayflower H Corp 5s, '50 ex s	134½	140½
Mayflwr H Cor 5s, '50 ex s	96½	100½
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, '50	90½	95
Natl Press Bl adj 4½s, '50	37½	41
Racquet Club 1st 3s, '45	49½	.....
Wash Audit Corp 1st 6s, '44	84½	.....
Wash Prop 7s, '52	74½	79½
STOCKS		
American Co pf	65	71
American Co com	17½	21
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross Co pf	22	.....
Barber & R Co "B" com	5¼	.....
City Bank	27½	.....
Columbia Natl Bank	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	37	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consum Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consum Corp com	44½	50
Hamilton Natl Bank	30¼	.....
Intl Finance Corp units	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Assoc	83¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3¾	4½
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pf	19½	.....
Merchants Tr&Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank	263	285
Natl Mtg & Inv Corp com	15c	½
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	30¾	34
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp "A"	¾	.....
Real Est Mtg&Gty Corp "B"	1¾	.....
Second Natl Bank	82	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	165	185
Suburban Natl Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	72½	79
Wash Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	86½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	17¾	24
Wash Prop vtc	3¾	5
Wash Rwy&El Co part units	14¼	16
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¼	.....
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	23	27½

Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—World sugar futures were depressed a bit further today on selling which anticipated purchase of the 1942 Cuban sugar crop by the United States. Final prices were unchanged to .01 of a cent a pound lower.

The United States purchase, it was believed, would probably curtail futures trading.

The domestic contract finished unchanged to .02 of a cent lower on sales of 500 tons.

Spot raw held at 3.50 cents a pound and refined 5.25.

Domestic futures:

	High	Low	Close
March	3.05	3.05	3.05*
May	3.05	3.05	3.05*
World:			
January	2.65	2.64½	2.64†
March	2.67	2.66	2.66†
May	2.67½	2.67	2.67†
July	2.68	2.67½	2.67½†
September	2.71½	2.71	2.71†

*Nominal. †Bid.

The Week in Industry

New York, Dec. 27.—Record-breaking production in manufacturing plants in a holiday week lifted the Associated Press Index of Industrial activity to 143.4 per cent of the 1929-30 average this week, a new high. The rise was the sixth in a row.

Steel mill activity and railroad carloadings declined from the preceding period but in each case the recession was less than expected in a Christmas week.

Electric power production expanded to a new peak, although the increase was not up to seasonal expectations.

Components of the index, adjusted for normal seasonal variations, follow:

	Latest Week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Steel mill activity	138.2	137.7	130.0
Electric power production	151.1	151.5	138.1
Total carloadings	90.6	88.0	79.5
Composite index	*143.4	142.3	122.6

* New 1941 high.

B. & L. Assets Set New High Of 171 Million

Combined assets of the 24 building and loan associations in Washington set another new high on November 30, rising to $171,344,635.

The monthly report of F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, showed that the increase in assets during the year totaled $15,797,814, of which $1,685,887 was made during November. Commenting on the month's highlights, Mr. Camp said:

"Mortgage loans outstanding on November 30 last year totaled $146,806,466, while for the same period of this year the amount had climbed to $161,569,792.

"Share money deposits paced the rise in real estate loans, increasing from $136,058,166 in 1940 to $148,270,023 today or a net gain of $12,211,859.

"Reflecting the desire of the member units to build up their surplus accounts, an increase of $2,715,653 is noted in this item. Last year surplus and reserves stood at $10,900,464; today it is $13,616,117.

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"Local loan leaders feel that with the market for construction mortgages drying up the diverting of savings share accounts to Government bonds will offset this loss, as it will absorb money that would otherwise be idle."

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Another factor of strength revealed in these Washington thrift associations, according to Mr. Kreutz, was a 20.8 per cent decline in their combined volume of "real estate owned," showing that they are rapidly disposing of properties acquired during depression years.

"This reduction of real estate holdings not only reinforces the financial structures of the associations, but releases additional funds for new home loans in the District," said Mr. Kreutz.

"During the first 11 months of 1941, insured savings and loan associations in the District made loans amounting to $15,246,405, as compared with loans totaling $14,504,568 in the same period of 1940. On November 30, they held $34,538,810 in savings and investments of the public and their assets totaled $42,275,410.

Some 31,618 investors in these associations now are safeguarded against loss up to $5000 each by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 28; compared with Friday last week: steers and shestock fully steady to strong; bulk steers, medium and good grades, 1300 lbs. downward at 10.00@11.25; few 11.35@11.65, and top 13.00 for choice yearlings; few weighty heifer individuals up to 10.00 and 10.15; most fat cows, 7.50@8.50; few good grainfeds 9.00, and individual head heifer type to 9.50; bulk canners and cutters, 5.50@7.00; sausage bulls strong to 25 higher; late top, 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none; compared with Friday last week: vealer market unchanged; good and choice, 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls, 8.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; steady with Friday; practical top, 12.10; good and choice 140-220 lbs., 11.85@12.10; 220-240 lbs., 11.65@11.85; 130-140 lbs., 11.65@11.90; 120-130 lbs., 11.55@11.80; 240-260 lbs., 11.40@11.65; 260-300 lbs., 11.20@11.45; packing sows 10 higher at 9.80@10.30; compared with week ago: mostly 35 higher; packing sows 20 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared latest sales last week: fat lambs steady to strong; good and choice ewes and wethers, 13.00@13.50, mostly 13.50; few head fat buck lambs, 12.50; few common and medium throwouts, 10.00@12.00; sheep lacking.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.40@2.00; Western, 3.00@3.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 90@1.75; nearby, ½ bushel, 60@80; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.00; beets, crate, 1.75@2.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, Western, 3.25@3.75; Brussels sprouts, ½ drums, 2.75@3.25; cabbage, old, 50-lb sack, 80@1.00; bushel, 75@85; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.50@2.00; carrots, bushel, 75@1.25; Western, 4.00@4.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, 3.00@4.00; escpiant, 1½-bushel crate, 75@2.00; kale, bushel, 50@60; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 5.75@6.25; lima beans, bushel, 2.50@3.25; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 35@50; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75; peas, bushel, 4.75@3.25; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@2.75; radishes, crate, 1.25@1.50; spinach, bushel, 85@1.35; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.75; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 75@80; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@35; yellow, 100 lbs., 1.25@1.50; apples, bushel, 60@1.90; cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.50; Texas, 2.50@2.75; grapes, lug, Western, 1.75@2.25; lemons, box, Western, 1.75@6.50; oranges, box, Southern, 2.00@3.25; Western, 2.50@4.25; pears, box, 2.00@2.25; tangerines, box, 1.75@2.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 20@22; creasers, 19@21; Reds, 19@21; ordinary, all kinds, 12@16; fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 16@23; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 12@13; Lesthorns, 10@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 19@20; mixed colors, 15@16; Pekins, 18@19; guineas, 21@23; capons, 22@28; geese, 20@22; turkeys, hens, 30@31; toms, 22@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 33@40; mixed colors, 33@34; receipts, 674 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37@38; 90 score, 36@37; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 23@24; receipts, 704 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, sarlisky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.21½; settling price, 1.21½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, nominal; Western billing at a premium over this price Cob corn, barrel, 4.60@4.90; country prices reported, 4.20@4.40.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 67@70; No. 2, 64@67. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 75@80. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 17.00@20.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 13.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.40@7.10; winter straight, 5.00@5.35; spring patent, 6.70@6.95; spring straight, 6.45@6.65; hard winter patent, 6.35@6.55; hard winter straight, 6.15@6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.20@4.90.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 40.00@41.00; standard middlings, 40.00@41.00.

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,182,110 shares; previous day, 1,416,810; week ago, 628,580; year ago, 892,100; two years ago, 685,955; January 1 to date, 161,327,040; year ago, 208,383,013; two years ago, 361,815,799.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	106.88	106.88	106.19	107.14	+0.26
20 Rails	34.49	34.66	34.31	34.61	+0.12
15 Utils	13.49	13.75	13.46	13.57	+0.01
65 Stks	35.56	36.00	35.33	35.76	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	140,000
Railroads	67,000
Utilities	115,000
65 Stocks	322,000

Sales.					Net
Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp.... 58	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis.. 2	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Addressog.....	8	8	8	— ⅛
Air Reduction.. 21	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Air-Way El Appl 4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 30	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp 32	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw 13	4	4	4	
Allegr'y pf pf.. 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
AlleghenyLudSt. 6	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Allen Industries 5	4½	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 5	140	139	139	— 1
Allied Mills..... 4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Allied Stra..... 18	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 24	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.... 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leather....				
Amerada..... 17	63¼	62¾	63¼	— ¼
Am A Ch Del.... 7	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Airlines..... 7	42⅞	42½	42⅝	
Am Bank Note.. 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am BankN pf7 .10	43	43	43	+ 1⅛
Am Bosch.....	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
AmBrake Shoe.. 10	28	27⅞	28	— ⅛
AmBr Shoe pf.. 40	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad.. 3	1½	1½	1½	
Am Can..... 29	89¼	87½	88	— 2¼
Am Car & Fdy.. 21	31½	31½	31½	+ 1⅛
Am Car & F pf.. 2	96½	96½	96½	— ½
Am Chicle..... 2	94⅞	94⅛	94	— 1⅜
Am Chd Cable.. 4	19¼	18¾	19¼	
Am Coml Alco.. 7	8	8	8	
Am Crystal Sug.. 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.. 5	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Ice Pow pf.. 45				
Am & F P 7% pf.. 1	18	18	18	
Am & F P 2 pf.. 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am-Hawaii SS.... 2	30	30	30	
AmHide & Leath.. 10	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.. 7	44	43½	43½	— 1⅛
Am Ice pf..... 14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Ice pf..... 1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am International 6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf.. 10	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive.. 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf.. 2	82	82	82	— 1
Am M & Fdy.. 11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met.... 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Metal..... 3	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am News Cor.. 30	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.. 277	1	1	1	
Am P&L 1$ pf.. 17	21⅝	20¾	21	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.. 14	18⅛	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 122	3¼	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 30	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅝
Am Roll M pf.. 8	81¾	80¾	81½	+ ⅝
Am Safety Raz 12	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Seating..... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Shipbldg.. 20	21¼	21¼	21¾	
Am Smelt & R.. 37	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co.... 7	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs.... 33	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 6	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Am Sugar pf.... 2	91	90½	90½	— ⅝
Am Sumat Tob.. 4	15	15	15	
Am Tel & Tel.. 22	119	116	119	+ 2½
Am Tobacco.... 28	48	44¾	47⅝	+ ⅝
Am Tob B..... 77	49½	48½	49	+ ⅝
Am Type Fdrs.. 11	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose..... 8	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 43	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen..... 4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Am Woolen pf.... 1	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S.. 8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Anaconda..... 69	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Anaco W & C78.50	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Anchor Hoc Gl.. 6	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Andes Copper.... 5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper.... 3	1	1	1	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M.... 2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Arm Il..... 28	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Arm Ill pr pf.. 8.60	89½	89	89½	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 16	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Arnold Const.... 8	6½	6½	6½	
Artloom Corp.... 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Asd Dry Goods 14	8	8¼	8	+ ⅛
Associates Inv.. 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf.... 10	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F.. 31	27¼	26⅞	27	— ⅛
Atch&S F pf.... 7	80	80	80½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line.. 10	19¾	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind.. 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Atl G & W I pf.. 4	44	44	44	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.... 11	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 29	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Atlas Pow pf.... 40	115	114½	114½	— 1¾
Aust Nichols.... 7	2½	2	2½	
Aust Nic pr A$1.50	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 33	3¾	3½	3¾	
B					
Balt Loco ct.... 18	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio..... 23	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
B & O pf..... 7	4½	4½	4½	
Bangor & Ar.... 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bangor&Ar pf.. 30	21	21	21	
Barber Asph.... 3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Barnsdall Oil.. 24	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Bath Ir Wks.... 5	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Baruk Cigar.... 3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream.. 5	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bendix Aviat.. 14	39¾	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 21	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Best & Co..... 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Beth Steel..... 3	63¾	61¾	63⅝	+ 1½
Beth Steel pf.. 1	117	117	117	
Bigelow-Sanf.... 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Black&Decker.... 2	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅝
Blaw-Knox..... 19	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Bliss&Laugh.... 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Bloomingdale'.. 40	9	9	9	
Boeing Airplane 16	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
Bond Strs..... 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Borden Co..... 23	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Boston&Maine.... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Bower Roll Br.. 3	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Bridgep Brass.. 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.. 24	41⅜	41⅛	41¼	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr.. 2	13	13	13	
Brklyn Un Gas.. 18	31	31	31	
Brunswicke-Bke 4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Bucyrus-Erie.... 18	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 23	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Budd Mfg pf.. 20	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bullard Co..... 7	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills.. 7	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach.. 22	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Butler Bros.... 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Butler Bros pf.. 4	18½	18½	18½	
Butte Copp&Z.. 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Byers (AM) Co.. 7	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Byron Jackson.. 9	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing.. 4	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Callahan ZLead.. 8	⅝	⅝	⅝	
CalumetAHec.... 9	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
CampbellWyant.. 4	15½	15	15	
Can Dry G Ale.. 8	11	11	11	
Can Sou Ry.... 10	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ 1⅛
Cannon Mills.... 1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Capital Ad A.. 10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Carc Ch&Ot.... 50	82	81	81	— ⅝
Carpenter Stl.. 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
CarrierAirCon.. 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Case (JI) Co.. 2	63	62¾	63	+ 1⅛
Caterpil Tractor 24	38	36⅝	37⅝	+ 1⅛
Celanese Corp.. 10	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf.. 40	118	118	118	
Celotex Corp.... 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp pf.. 30	70¾	70	70¾	+ 1⅛
Cent Aguirre.... 6	18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ 1⅛
Cent Foundry.... 4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cent R R N J.. 9	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cent Violeta S.. 3	18	18	18	
Century Rib M.. 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 28	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅝
Certain-id Prod 11	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Cert-t 6% pf 2.30	25	24	24	— 1
Chain Belt..... 1	17	17	17	
Champ Pap&F.. 4	15	15	15	
Chas & Ohio.. 31	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅝
Ches&Oh pf....	93	93	93	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill..... 3				
Chi&E Ill pf.... 3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Chi&N Wn..... 4	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.. 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi Grt W pf.. 1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Pneu Tool.. 8	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	38	38	38	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl.... 3				
ChiRI&Pac 6% pf	8	8	8	
ChiRI&Pac 7% pf	8	8	8	
Chickasha C O.. 8	11¾	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Childs Co..... 4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Chile Copper.... 10	21	21	21	+ 1
Chrysler Corp.. 100	43⅞	43½	43½	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel.. 12	8¼	8	8¼	
City Prod Corp.. 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Clev El Il pf.. 10	111	111	111	
Clev Grain Pr.. 11	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 13	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 6	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅝
Coca-Cola..... 6	82	81	81	— 2
Colgate-Palm-P 4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Collins & Aik.. 11	11	11	11	— ⅛
Col&South2 pf.. 1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel&Iron.. 8	15	15	15	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A 8	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B 5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Colum G&E.. 221	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Col Gas$6 pf.. 7	45¾	44½	44½	— 1⅛
C G&E 5½ pf.. 10	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Column Pict.... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Column Carbon.. 1	66¾	65¾	65¾	— 3¼
Coml Credit.. 53	17¾	16¾	17½	
Coml Invest Tr 53	20¾	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 44	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & S 2nd	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Com Ax & Ax.... 23	41½	39¾	40	— 1
Commwelth Ed.. 48	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast..... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consolcum-Na.. 14	14	13½	13⅝	
Consol Aircr.... 7	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar.... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Con Cigar pf7 .90	88	79¾	79¾	+2
C Oil pr pf7 .70	92¾	92	92	
Cons Copperm.. 3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison ...161	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf.... 6	83	82½	83	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind.. 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Con F Ind pf.. 3	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries.. 4	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Consol Oil..... 59	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf.. 4	5	4½	5	
Consein Coal.... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Consolidt Corp.. 4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak..... 14	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Can..... 37	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 4	7¾			
Cont Ins..... 1	41½	40¾	40¾	
Cont Motors.... 1	4	4	4	
Cont Oil Del.. 33	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Cont Steel..... 3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 8	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Corn Exch pf.. 5.10	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Corn Products.. 12	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc..... 7	3	3	3	
Coty Internat.. 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane Co..... 33	12⅞	12	12⅞	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.. 10	11½	10½	11½	
Crosley Corp.... 4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Crown C & B.. 10	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.... 1	42½	42½	42½	+ 1
Crown Zellerb.. 11	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 16	33¼	32	33¼	+ 1
Crucible St pf.. 3	78¾	78¼	78¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.. 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cuban-Am pf7 .20	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cuby Fank..... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cuneo Press.... 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.. 37	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Curtis P pf7 2.10	14¼	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf.. 8	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Wright.. 40	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.... 4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Cushmans Shpf .10	45	45	45	— 2
Cutler-Hamm.... 2	18¾	18½	18½	
D					
Davega Stores.. 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem.. 19	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Dec & Co pf7 .. 47	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil.. 4	10	10	10	
Del & Hudson.. 14	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 17	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.. 15	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Devoe & R A$ 3.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Diamond Match.. 3	22	22	22	
Dist Corp-Seag.. 8	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf.. 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vort pf.. 60	33¾	32¾	33¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines..... 16	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 10	68¾	64	65¾	+ 1⅜
Dow Chem..... 2	133	132	132	— 1
Dresser Mfg.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int.... 9	3	2¾	2¾	
Duplan Corp.... 4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.. 13	140½	139½	140	+ 1¼
du Pont pf..... 4	124	124	124	
Duq Lt 1 pf.... 20	110	110	110	— ⅛
E					
Eastern Air L.. 17	28	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M.. 3	3	3	3	
Eastman Kodak.. 6	135	133½	134	— ½
Eaton Mfg..... 3	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 23				
El Auto-Lite.... 37	18½	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat..... 3	12	12	12¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 77				
El Pow&Li 1$pf.. 4	28	28	28	
El Pow&Li 2pf.. 2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 5	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G.. 2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Endicott-John.. 3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Eng Pub Service 21	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub S pf$5.. 1	69	69	69	— 1
Eng PS 1$ pf7 .30	74½	74½	74½	
Equit Off Bldg.. 6				
Erie R R cod.... 2				
Erie 1 pf cod.... 1				
Erie R R pf..... 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Erie RR cv wi 21	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A wi 20	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ 1
Eureka V Clean.. 6	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products.. 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Ex-Cell-O..... 11	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mor.. 4	36	35¾	36	
Fajardo Sugar.. 5	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.. 2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul..... 3	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.. 4	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Federat D Sts.. 4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Fed D Sts pf.. 1	88	88	88	— ⅛
Ferro Enam..... 3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Fid & Fire Ins.. 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Firestone T&R.. 8	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf.. 2	93	93	93	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.. 3	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Flintkote..... 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Florence Stove.. 9	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Food Machinery.. 3	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler.. 7	10½	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar.. 3	8	8	8	
Freeport Sulph.. 2	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs.... 8	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf.. 10	96	96	96	+ 1
G					
Gabriel Co...A 1	3	3	3	
Gair (Robert).. 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf.. 1	10	10	10	
Gamewell Co.... 1	18	18	18	
Gar Wood Ind.. 2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Garlock Pack.... 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Am Invest.. 2	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.. 8	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen Baking.... 40	3½	3½	3½	
Gen Bronze..... 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A.... 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Cable pf.... 1	84½	84½	84½	+ 1⅛
Gen Cigar..... 3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cigarpf1.. 1	111	111	111	
Gen Electric.. 19	27¾	24⅝	25⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods..... 19	36	35¾	36	
Gen G & El A.. 2		82½	82½	+ ⅛
Gen Mills..... 2	82¾	82½	82¾	+ ⅛
GenMills5% pf7 ..	128¾	128¾	128¾	
Gen Motors.... 183	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf.. 1	134	134	134	+ 1⅛
Gen Out Advert.. 3	3	3	3	
Gen Out AdA.... 1	28	28	28	
Gen Print Ink.. 13	5¾	4⅞	5	
Gen Pub Service				
Gen Ry Signal.. 7	10¾	10	10	— ⅛
Gen Realt&Util				
Gen. Realt&U pf.. 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Refract.... 9	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Gen S Castpf1 1.30	68	68	68	
Gen Tel pf..... 2	16½	16	16	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub.. 13	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 189	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Gillette Saf Rpf 4	47¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 14	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Glidden Co..... 4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gobel Brew..... 7	2	2	2	
Goodrich (B F) 12	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Goodr (BF) pf.. 2	59	58½	58½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&Rpf.. 8	66¼	65½	66	
Goth Silk Hos.. 15	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Graham-Pige Ml 17				
Granby Con M.. 1	3½	3½	3½	
Grand Un x ct.. 1	6	6	6	
Granite City Stl 13	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Grant (W T).... 4	29	28½	29	+ ⅛
Gt Nor I O ct.. 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gt North R pf.. 32	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Gt Northern Sub	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L).... 3	33	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 18	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En.. 8	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gulf MobOhio.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gulf MobOh pf.. 20	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
H					
Hack Water..... 1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Prin.. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hamil Watch....				
Hann(MA)$5pf.. 10	100	100	100	
Harb-Walker.... 3	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Hat Corp Am 'A' 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hayes Mfg..... 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Hecker Prod.... 17	8¼	8	8	
Helme (GW).... 3	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor.. 3	11½	11½	11½	
Hercules Powdr.. 4	88	88	88	— ⅛
Hershey Chocol.. 2	34	34	34	
Hersh C cv pf.. 1	104	104	104	— 3
Hinde&Dau Pap.. 2	13	13	13	— 2
Holland Furn.... 9	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Hollander (A).. 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar..... 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min.. 18	34	32½	34	+ ½
Houd-Hersh A.. 6	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 14	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Household Fin.. 3	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Houston Oil 11	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Howe Sound.... 4	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Hudson Mfg.... 8		⅛	⅛	
Hudson&Man pf.. 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Hudson B Md$.. 8	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor... 30	3	2¾	2¾	
Hupp Motor..... 10		⅛	⅛	
I					
Illinois Central 43	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Centrl pf.. 6	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt.. 18	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon.. 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel.... 8	69	67½	68	+ 1⅛
Inspirat Con C.. 9	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Insuranshs ct.. 11	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp.. 8	19¾	19	19¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.. 28	6¾	6½	6¾	
Int Bus Mach.. 14	147½	147½	147½	— ⅛
Int Harvester.. 29	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec.. 5				
Int Mer Marine.. 3	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
IntMineral&Ch.. 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Int Mining..... 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Nick Can.. 73	26	25½	25¾

W. E. Moore, Baltimore Sun Executive, Dies

William Emmet Moore, 63, news editor in chief of the Baltimore Sunpapers and vice president of the A. S. Abell Co., publishers of the papers, died unexpectedly yesterday at a hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Moore, who overcame a physical disability resulting from infantile paralysis at the age of 30 to serve abroad in the World War and later become one of the country's outstanding newspaper executives, was spending a brief vacation at the Florida resort.

Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage. Funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

Seriously ill a year ago, the news executive had surprised his physicians by recovering and returning to his post. There he remained until he left Baltimore recently for Miami Beach.

A bachelor, Mr. Moore leaves two brothers, United States District Judge George H. Moore, of St. Louis, and Hugh Moore, of Columbia, Mo.

To Baltimore in 1922

He went to Baltimore in 1922 as assistant managing editor of the Morning Sun, after an extensive career as a reporter and executive on Chicago and New York newspapers. In 1929 he was appointed managing editor of the morning paper and on the outbreak of war two years ago became news editor in chief of the Sun and the Evening Sun.

Born June 30, 1878, at LaGrange, Mo., a son of William Pike and Catherine Linn Threlkeld Moore, Mr. Moore attended nearby public schools, the Whipple Academy at Jacksonville, Ill., and the University of Missouri, of which he was a graduate.

Last June the university awarded him an honorary degree of doctor of laws, which he received "in absentia." Apparently through modesty, he refused to allow the Sunpapers to carry the story.

Death ended a newspaper career that began at the Quincy Herald and Journal 42 years ago, following active service as a private with Illinois volunteers in the Spanish-American War.

To Chicago American

Less than a year later he moved to Chicago, where as a reporter on the American he was associated with the "Chicago school" of newspepermen who played a prominent part in United States journalistic history.

He became managing editor of the Inter-Ocean in Chicago after 12 years' active service as a staff member of that paper and of the New York Tribune.

Following a tour with the Chicago Daily News he returned to New York in 1915 to be city editor and managing editor, successively, of the Tribune until the United States entered the first World War.

It was as a Tribune staff member, in 1907, that he was stricken with infantile paralysis and bedridden for nearly a year. Since then he had walked with a cane.

But his affliction did not prevent him from seeing active service with the A. E. F. as a Signal Corps first lieutenant and later captain in Gen. John J. Pershing's general headquarters.

With automobiles and photographers at his disposal, his job was to record "The Pictorial History of the A. E. F." He received three battle clasps for the Aisne-Marne, the Champagne-Marne and the St. Mihiel campaigns.

After the war Mr. Moore obtained rights to some of the pictures and published a pictorial record of this country's participation in the war. He was also author of the Democratic campaign textbook of 1920.

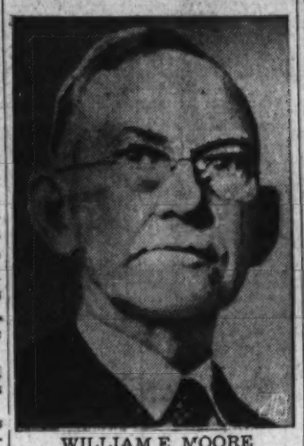
Took Daily Walk

Known as "Captain Moore" to his employes, whom he called by their first names and nicknames, Mr. Moore had been in complete charge of the news departments of both morning and afternoon Sun papers since 1929.

Many Baltimoreans knew him by sight from his practice of taking a two-block walk daily, with his cane, from his home on University Parkway to upper Charles Street. For further exercise, he took daily swims.

Mr. Moore was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the University Clubs of Baltimore and Washington, the National Press Club, Washington, and the Authors Club of London.

News Executive Dies in Florida



WILLIAM E. MOORE

Vital Statistics

Births

Albert and Joan Abbott, boy.
Edward and Elizabeth Arnold, boy.
Samuel and Louise Barocas, boy.
William and Dorothy Barnhart, girl.
Harry and Edith Bernstein, girl.
Edwin and Laura Bouligny, boy.
James and Elizabeth Buchheister, boy.
Ralph and Edetha Burge, boy.
Myron and Madge Bradley, girl.
Nathan and Rose Canter, boy.
Pasquale and Marie Catalano, boy.
Frederick and Jessie Carten, boy.
Leicester and Virginia Chapman, boy.
Robert and Mary Childs, girl.
Leonard and Alva Comparette, girl.
George and Mary Cotton, girl.
Robert and Lillian Copeland, boy.
Robert and Shirley Connelly, boy.
William and Virginia Dabney, girl.
Berryman and Helen Davis, boy.
John and Marion Ellis, boy.
Pat and Lessie Fiordelise, girl.
Wilbur and Lillian Fiegheune, boy.
Joseph and Dorothy Folz, boy.
Herbert and Mary Fox, girl.
George and Gwinnette Ford, boy.
Monroe and Rhea Collins, girl.
Robert and Lee Young, boy.

Deaths

John J. McElfresh, 92, 2916 18th st. nw.
Helen F. Shedd, 92, 5509 Broad Branch rd.
Minna S. Johnson, 87, 2101 Connecticut ave.
Richard T. Bell, jr., 76, 1503 30th st. nw.
Harry C. Dorsey, 74, 224 Kentucky ave. se.
Jesse W. Speakman, 73, 1609 A st. ne.
William Dietz, 71, 3439 Oakwood rd.
Florence C. Cook, 70, 2019 Portner pl. nw.
Katherine L. Lantel, 63, Doctors Hospl.
Vandla C. Pederson, 63, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Alfred Behler, 58, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Margaret L. Leidig, 58, 1801 Park rd. nw.
Cora E. Murray, 53, Providence Hospl.
Evangeline A. Seay, 50, 2514 Q st. nw.
Elmer M. Jones, 46, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Thomas M. Miller, 29, Gallinger Hospl.
John R. Spinks, 24, Emergency Hospl.
Diane Holt, 5, 15th and D sts. ne.
Ellen Brown, 87, 5200 Central ave. se.
Agnes Pratt, 83, 921 Barry pl. nw.
Fannie Boddie, 76, 1727 12th st. nw.
Emmett Copeland Kenney, 72, 942 Westminster st. nw.
Calbraith Bright, 69, 220 H st. ne.
Carrie Williams, 68, Blue Plains, D. C.
Julian Hawkins, 68, 35 L st. nw.
Jerome B. Smith, 58, Freedmen's Hospl.
Arthur Jones, 54, Gallinger Hospl.
Sam Tyler, 49, Freedmen's Hospl.
Andrew L. Crawford, jr., 38, Casualty Hospl.
Florence Brown, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
George Wolf, 34, 2358 Cathedral ave.
Ilene Scarborough, 30, Garfield Memorial Hospl.
Horace Willoughby, 22, Freedmen's Hospl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James Wyatt Davis, 22, 1424 Q Street Northwest, and Sara B. Fuller, 18, 1716 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas Boykin.

Clyde Felder, 24, 505 L Street Northwest, and Clarrese Livingston, 20, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. C. M. Hamilton.

Major P. Christian, 26, 1923 L Street Northwest, and Ora B. Lackmon, 27, same address. The Rev. J. McK. Jones.

Loren J. Mordy, 37, 1328 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Bertha Mae Wheeler, 27, same address. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

John W. Roebuck, 21, 2833 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Lessie L. Oliver, 19, 1723 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. Cecil Mills.

Charles L. Peele, jr., 20, 302 Todd Place Northeast, and Helen E. Cay, 19, 163 Upland Terrace Northeast. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Charles Coleman, 28, 1415 Hopkins Street Northwest, and Margaret A. Dyer, 26, same address. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Richard A. Jarboe, 21, 1107 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Ann Mary Menna, 20, 316 E Street Northeast. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Frank J. Mischeu, 42, 822 Seventh Street Northeast, and Marie Louise Myers, 32, same address. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Joseph A. Johnson, 43, 1319 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Frances Valhuskey, 30, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Melvin, 60, 1221 Union Street Southwest, and Ruth Walker, 46, same address. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

William F. Giesen, 26, Dodge Hotel, and Mary T. Gilligan, 26, same address. The Rev. Thomas A. Becker.

Darrell A. Dunn, 21, 3107 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Adessa T. Gebhards, 23, 2047 Rosemont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Fuelsch.

Wilbert H. Poland, 20, 1402 C Street Northeast, and Eleanor M. Martin, 18, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Oscar B. Taliaferro, 27, Hustle, Va., and Mary E. Jenkins, 23, 4216 Suitland Road Southeast. The Rev. G. B. Faucett.

George E. Curd, 34, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and Ruth H. Hendrickson, 23, Queens Village, N. Y. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.

William R. Pole, 21, 1628 Columbia Road Northwest, and Phyllis M. Wagner, 19, 4924 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

John R. Proctor, 29, 1108 Fairmont Street, and Ruth E. Dickson, 28, 1330 U Street. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Claude White, 30, 1917 Third Street Northwest, and Harriet M. Campbell, 27, 1720 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Harry A. McKenna, 68, 618 I Street Northwest, and Mary J. McCandless, 71, same address. The Rev. E. H. Tuller.

Welden H. Sparrow, 24, Anacostia Naval Air Station, and Alpha D. Rumsey, 29, Ventura, Calif. Chaplain E. R. Barnes.

Paul Coates, 27, 116 F Street Southwest, and Ruth A. Perry, 22, 219 C Street Southwest. The Rev. Clarence Dizgs.

Nicholas A Zuzulo, 28, Ritz Hotel, and Jessie Lee Broughton, 20, Ritz Hotel. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Joseph R. Beall, 21, 1913 S Street Northwest, and Aurea P. Nieves, 20, New York City. The Rev. A. J. Dubois.

Amos C. Brown, 38, 2266 Sixth Street Northwest, and Lavada S. Carter, 29, 2333 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Tarick Yancy.

Carl O. Zirkle, 32, 3504 Tenth Street Northeast, and Madge Walters, 21, 1773 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Marvin A. Lauderdale, 30, Fort Meade, and Viola Somerville, 30, 322 Eleventh Street Southwest. The Rev. J. L. Fendrich.

Lloyd E. Holloway, jr., 21, 3624 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Nancy Lou Garrison, 19, 3734 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. Henry T. Cocke.

Don R. Harris, 21, and Frances B. Butler, 19, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Isaac Steenson.

Harold E. McCarty, 22, 1465 Chapin Street Northwest, and Annie G. Cunningham, 24, 1461 Chapin Street Northwest. The Rev. ZeBarner Phillips.

Norris L. Sumby, 32, 28½ Hanover Street Northwest, and Mabel S. Jackson, 49, Annapolis Junction, Md. The Rev. G. O. Wing.

Walter R. Mosley, 19, 3219 Cherry Hill Northwest, and Nannie B. Clark, 22, same address. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Lionel B. Snave, 25, Fort Myer, Va., and Helen M. Senft, 22, York, Pa. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

LeRoy C. Fenner, 24, 2115 C Street, and Minnie Cole, 23, Phillipsburg, N. J. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Rollen H. Drake, 53, 2737 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Mae Alice Stevens, 43, 2803 Cortland Place. The Rev. P. J. Bohanan.

Joseph F. O'Brien, 29, 1838 Third Street Northwest, and Charlotte A. Keller, 21, Garfield Hospital Nurses Home. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

David J. Culver, 25, 119 Fourth Street Southeast, and Mary E. Pyles, 26, 1001 Eighteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. W. Loew.

John H. Smith, 23, 1409 H Street Northwest, and Mary Lou Daly, 22, 2141 I Street Northwest. The Rev. F. L. Morris.

Leonard E. Torbett, 19, 129 Eighteenth Street Southeast, and Helen M. D. Collflower, 18, 2231 Hall Place Northwest. The Rev. Thomas A. Ward.

Richard L. Robertson, 23, Manassas, Va., and Tracy E. Clemen, 19, Nokesville, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert C. Sandbeck, 21, U. S. S. Milwaukee, and Anna Belle Love, 19, 1921 Thirty-first Street Southeast. The Rev. P. J. Joggers.

Harold Tash, 22, Camp Bragg, N. C., and Claire Taylor, 19, 445 Kenyon Street Northwest. Rabbi Solomon Metz.

Elmer B. Ball, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Helen A. Evans, 21, 1406 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. Leo F. Stevens.

Arlington Marriage Licenses

Charles Erbon Rouden, 39, of Washington, and Dorothy Louise Cahill, 30, of Arlington, Va.

Jackson W. Ross, jr., 21, of Arlington, Va., and Delsidel Slate, 21, of Washington.

Lanier D. Buford, 23, of Fort Myer, Va., and Courtney Patricia O'Brien, 20, of Washington.

Gustav Charles Rumsf, 48, and Rose Marie Garlic, 30, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Robert George McCracken, jr., 22, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Delores Edmonds Perks, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfred Harry Day, 22, of Zieglerville, Pa., and Theresa Anna Anbell, 21, of Cape May Courthouse, N. J.

Arthur N. Hass, 30, of Jamaica, N. Y., and Eleanor Sternberg, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa.

LeRoy Gustav Schiltz, 26, and Maureen M. C. Murphy, 23, both of Trenton, N. J.

George Peter Wangler, 28, of Falls Church, Va., and Ruth Frances Ot, of Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y.

Herman Renner, 49, of Arlington, Va., and Marion Lorena, 34, of New York City.

Horace G. Malkuhn, 70, and Rose Etta Skarmer, 44, both of Arlington, Va.

Eugene Sinclair Lowe, 27, and Dorothy Inez Hilliard, 17, both of Arlington, Va.

David H. Mitchell, 24, of Washington, and Gladys E. Pond, 31, of Arlington, Va.

Louis Robinson, 21, and Odell Butler, 17, both of Arlington, Va.

James Wharton, 26, of Washington, and Patricia Lind, 26, of New York City.

Edwin Keith Keller, 48, of Panama, and Maude Ryder Barton, 44, of Arlington, Va.

Herman Zap, 30, of Arlington, Va., and Edith Schreiber, 23, of Washington.

Edward Hoxer Marcus, 26, and Virginia Walker Reamy, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

Robert Thomson Potter, 23, of Washington, and Harriet Osborn Noble, 17, of Arlington, Va.

H. DeCoster Henderson, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Evelyn Marie Wyatt, 25, of Washington.

Walter John Oale, 23, of Westmont, N. J., and Betty Jane Hoagland, 21, of Wilmington, Del.

Howard Ward, 28, of Washington, and Mary C. Duncan, 26, of Arlington, Va.

Waldo Emerson Burnett, 22, and Jesse Maud Castle, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Howard Russell Bittenbender, 21, and Mary Alice Armstrong, both of Arlington, Va.

William Belknap, jr., 21, of Bonsier City, Nev., and Frances Spencer, 23, of Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

George W. Owen, 22, Quantico, Va., and Audry Joan Cade, 18, Washington.

Herrick M. Thomas, 23, Washington, and C. Rosalyn Sullivan, 22, Chevy Chase, Md.

George W. Johnson, 26, and Hazel L. Spangenberg, 26, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Harry Lee Wachter, 40, and Margaret Louise Adams, 27, both of Frederick, Md.

Joseph Peter Scarpulla, 28, Washington, and Martha Allen Baldrey, 21, Montross, Md.

James Deets Cordell, 20, Clarksburg, Md., and Ella Louise Gossard, 16, Dickerson, Md.

Leonard M. Clarke, 24, and Sarah F. Clark, 24, both of Washington.

Russell Lee Cleve, 24, and Ella Mae Hill, 24, both of Ranson, W. Va.

Thomas C. Norris, 23, and Margaret Alberta Darnell, 19, both of Rockville, Md.

Samuel S. Spicer, 27, Bethesda, Md., and Gertrude E. McRae, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.

Robert Emil Burke, 22, Arlington, Va., and Dorcas Maria Hunt, 23, Washington.

Clayton R. Alver, 28, and Catherine J. Wood, 22, both of Washington.

Earl Thomas Dodd, 35, and Rose Virginia Trammell, 23, both of Alexandria, Va.

Charles Wesley Ketterman, 23, Rockville, and Virginia Rebecca Nelson, 24, Petersburg, W. Va.

Robert Clayton Stewart, 30, Washington, and Erminie Frances Geskins, 21, Middleburg, Va.

What's Going on And Where

Plays and Music

"The Other Wise Man," Luther Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

Annual Christmas Carol Service, Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, 4 p. m.

Meetings

Hampton Alumni Association, Y. W. C. A., Ninth and Rhode Island Northwest, 5 p. m.

Dances

National Catholic Community Service Club, 920 Tenth Street Northwest, 3 p. m.

Fairfax Licenses

Wallace Franklin McKenzie, 20, and Lillian Frances Byrnes, 16, both of Clifton, Va.

Herman Mayo Belz, 23, of Fort Monroe, Va., and Harriet Howard Ordway, 19, of Falls Church, Va.

Edgar Thor Eckblad, 24, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothy May Anderson, 21, of Racine, Wis.

Laurence White Cracroft, 23, of Quantico, Va., and Kathryn Davis, 21, of Alexandria, Va.

Carl Ashton Tavenner, 44, and Beulah Allene Tavenner, 45, both of Alexandria, Va.

Edmund Totten Sommer, jr., 27, of Washington, and Margaret Elizabeth Madden, 21, of McLean, Va.

Howard James Frazier, 22, of Fairfax, Va., and Dorothy Ellen Lee, 21, of Alexandria, Va.

Earnest Wesley Polick, 23, of Ordinary, Va., and Roberta Mae Brunington, 22, of Alexandria, Va.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name .....
Address ..... Apt. .....
Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )
Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—9th, 8th and D Sts.
MEN'S STORE

JANUARY SALES

Suits, Topcoats, O'Coats! Reductions of $4.75 to $15.15! All from Our Own Stock! Most Every Size in All Groups!

GROUP $29.50
"COMMANDER" 1and2-TrouserSUITS
$24.75
—Men who know "Commanders" know that "Commanders" at their regular price are a "buy"—and at savings of $4.75 are values to rave over! Not the entire stock but a good assortment of worsteds—twists—tweeds—and coverts—in single-breasted, double-breasted and drape models.

GROUP—$29.50 & $35
"COMMANDER" OVERCOATS
—Fleeces in single or double breasted models—Raglans or set-in sleeves with fly fronts or button-through. Greys, blues, teals. Regular, short and long sizes.
$24.75

GROUP $39.50
"KARLTON" SUITS
—Not the entire stock—but short lots—and every one a real buy. Select your fine worsted and tweed in this season's newest models and patterns at a great saving!
$31.85

$50 and $55
Princeton Fabric Suits
—Princeton Fabric—one of America's finest, loomed of pure Australian wool—and known for their 15 to 15½ oz. weight. Tailored in precision manner.
$39.85
Properly Labeled As to Fibre Content

Easy Ways to Buy in This Sale!
- 10% down, no extra charge if paid in 30 days.
- Lay-Away Plan. 10% down will hold your selection.
- Regular Charge Account. If you haven't a Charge Account, open one now.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Nationally Advertised
$2 and $2.50
"SHIRTCRAFT" SHIRTS
$1.47
Here are shirts that you would not believe could be offered at this price . . . and at this time! You'll find the shirts of your choice, here; lustrous white and blue broadcloths! Woven oxfords in blue, tan and green and whites. End-to-end madrases! Fancy woven chambrays, madrases and broadcloths! Collar styles: fused neckbands (whites), wide spread and short-points.
(More than half of these shirts are Sanforized Shrunk . . . up to 1% residual shrinkage).
Kann's Men's Store, Street Floor

MEN'S SLUMBER PAJAMAS
Very Special
$1.79
• Snug-Fitting Wrist and Ankle

An enormously popular sleeping suit, at a down-to-earth saving! Fashioned of knitted brushed cotton with snug-fitting wrists and ankles, it combines pajama comfort with the style of a ski suit! Really the "last word" for sleep and lounging. 2-piece style in blue, tan or green. Sizes A, B, C and D.
Kann's Men's Store, Street Floor

Mrs. Roosevelt greets Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, one of the many notables visiting Washington in 1941.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor start their triumphant tour of the Nation's Capital.

Anne Bullitt made her Washington bow at a Sulgrave ball given by Mrs. Frederick Sterling.

CAPITAL WHIRL

1941 Was a Colossal Social Year

By Hope Ridings Miller

A backward glance, just as the old year starts to ring out and the baby that is 1942 kicks into the picture—

Any way you look at it, old 1941 was . . . well, socially speaking, it was colossal. A record breaker, from the standpoint of dinners, receptions, teas and what-else-have-you. A year that chalked off a stupendous round of Inaugural festivities; of fetes for distinguished visitors; of big-league marriages, engagements and births; of isolation-intervention arguments, beginning quietly over dinner tables, then gathering enough volume to resound to Capitol Hill; and, finally, a steady ripple of newly-revived patriotism, rising to a crescendo as the country faces the future with all-high courage, and a faith worthy of its heritage and a credit to its forefathers—the men who made America the land of the free . . . the home of the brave.

And now, just to refresh our memory on a few of the highlights of the year now ending, let's take it month by month . . . play by play . . . personality by party, and so on . . .

JANUARY: On New Year's Day, Hitler predicts a 1941 victory, while President Roosevelt, surrounded by a small group of friends and members of the family sees the New Year in by quietly drinking a toast "to the United States" . . . Under-secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles receive at their usual January 1 party, and Joan Dodd becomes the first Capital deb of 1941 . . . The new Congress awaits Roosevelt request for arms lending power, and Mrs. Roosevelt picks three new gowns for inauguration day . . . Marian Kirk becomes bride of Dr. John W. Appel 3d, at St. John's Church . . . Congress, in joint session, hears Roosevelt appeal for "ever increasing aid for Democracies" . . . and, for the first time in history a Crown Prince and Crown Princess (Ola and Martha of Norway) accompanying a First Lady, view Congressional proceedings from the executive gallery . . . Second White House reception of season draws more than 1000 guests . . . Notables descend on town in droves and inauguration parties go into full swing . . . Inaugural Gala packs 'em in at Constitution Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies fete brilliant throng at reception for the Governors; Mickey Rooney steals the spolight at The Electors' dinner at the Mayflower . . . John Garner packs his bags and, with Mrs. Garner, takes off to Texas . . . Capital society meets Archduke Otto at reception given by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris . . . Five thousand guests shake hands with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wallace at afternoon reception at White House . . . Stork's second flight toward Ickes household hits the headlines . . . From Honolulu comes news of Frances Andrews' betrothal to Benjamin F. Dillingham . . . Viscount and Lady Halifax arrive in Washington . . . Diplomats and statesmen take a back seat as Hollywood glamour adds a glittering note to birthday balls all over town.

FEBRUARY: Mrs. Roosevelt, at a White House press conference, admits taking a rhumba lesson—"but only one, and that for exercise" . . . 800 Senators, Representatives and wives forget politics at gayest White House reception of the season . . . Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicals draw to a close, for the season, and probably forever . . . White House social calendar for winter season ends in a blaze of glory with brilliant Army and Navy reception . . . Senators write spending curb into aid bill, and top-drawer officialdom attends White House dinner for Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg . . . Louise Stillwell's engagement to Randall Hagner, jr., is announced . . . Pre-Lenten affairs jam social calendar . . . Capital society goes all-out on plans for Piccadilly Arcade . . . Everybody talks about the nonexistent "Lenten lull" . . .

MARCH: Peggy Townsend, whose bethrothal to John B. Rogers had appeared in print, becomes the bride of Pete Vogel in surprise ceremony in Camden, S. C. . . . Senate passes lend-lease bill, and Washington society works tooth and nail for the Piccadilly Arcade . . . Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor engaged to Marshall Kernochan . . . The Stillwell-Hagner wedding, victim of "license trouble," suddenly shifts from Argentine Embassy to Grace Church, Woodside, Md., but reception goes on at embassy, as scheduled . . . Art world converges on Capital for opening of the National Art Gallery, and diamonds, sables and big names rival lustre of masterpieces . . . Fashion academy names Mrs. Henry A. Wallace "best-dressed woman in public life" . . . Many other best-dressed women hold stage as Mme. Martins entertains at tea and fashion show to help Red Cross . . . Gen. Frank Aiken, Irish Minister for Coordination of Defense, visits Capital and is feted by the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan . . .

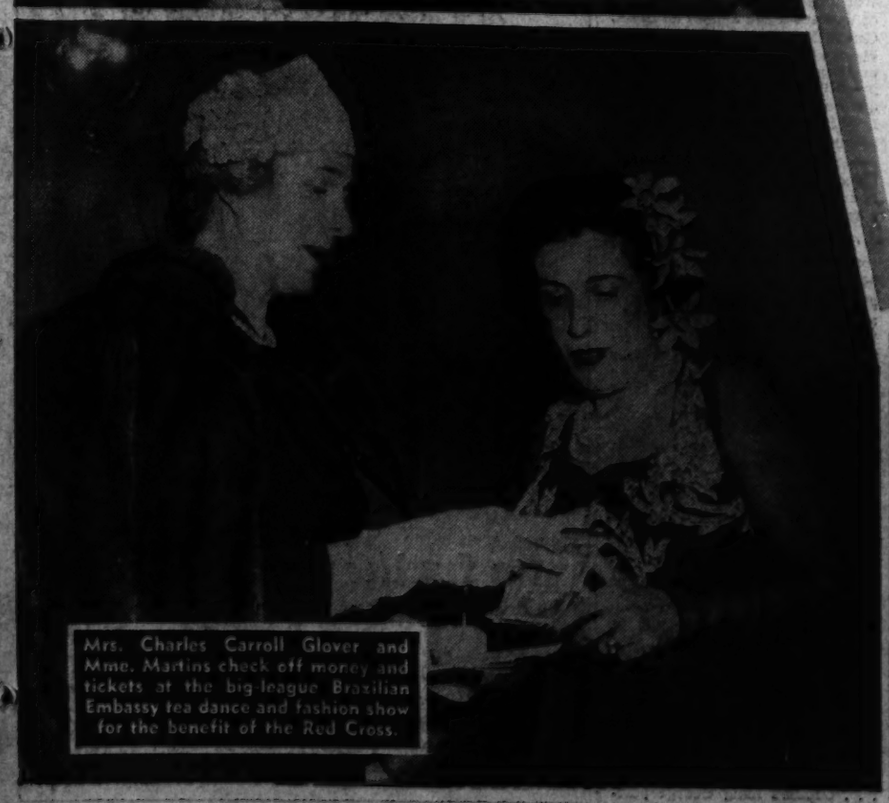
APRIL: Famous women come to town by the dozens for annual stunt party of Women's National Press Club. Among those who take a bow—Margaret Mitchell, Eve Curie, Diana Forbes-Robertson, Ilka Chase and Valentina . . . Many Capitalites attend Dillingham-Andrews wedding in New York . . . Division Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of the President of Mexico, arrives for visit and is roundly entertained. Mexican Embassy party for him is both large and lavish . . . The Governor of the State of Rio de Janiero, Commander Amaral de Peixoto and his wife, daughter of President Vargas of Brazil, take over the social spotlight during brief visit . . . Dr. Kuo Tai-Chi, Chinese Foreign Minister, joins the notables-parade to Washington . . .

MAY: Rahel Davies Walker is divorced from Aldace Walker by decree issued at Pocatello, Idaho . . . Capital's hectic social round is reminiscent of days before first world war . . . Australian Prime Minister, Robert Gordon Menzies, visits Washington en route back home from England . . . Argentine Foreign Minister and Senora de Ruiz-Guinazu arrived in Washington, and Argentine Embassy reception in their honor draws biggest celebrity turnout of the month . . . Announcement of Edith Pearson's engagement to Cully Darlington . . .

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Cordell Hull, on their way to hear the President's war message to Congress.

An outstanding wedding of 1941—that of Randall Hagner, jr., and Louise Stillwell, daughter of Senora de Espil.



Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover and Mme. Martins check off money and tickets at the big-league Brazilian Embassy tea dance and fashion show for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Duke of Kent being greeted by British Minister, Sir Ronald Campbell, at Union Station.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, arriving at the Soviet Embassy for the annual November reception.

Photos by Harris & Ewing, Post Staff.

Ruth Quinn Bride of Mr. Marsteller

Couple Married At a Candlelight Ceremony In St. Anne's Church

AT A CANDLELIGHT ceremony in St. Anne's Church, Miss Ruth Quinn became the bride of Frederick A. Marsteller yesterday at noon with Msgr. Michael J. Ready officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn. Mr. Marsteller is the son of Commander A. A. Marsteller, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Marsteller. Tiny boxwood trees and tall lighted tapers were used on the altar with two vases of white flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with pearl beading at the shoulder. Cut on simple lines, it fell into a long train. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and gardenias.

Miss Mary Ellen Degnan served as maid of honor, wearing a satin frock of soft green with a fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt. She carried a sheaf of gladioli and wore a coronet of flowers in her hair. The remaining attendants were Mrs. James M. E. O'Grady, Miss Julienne Cahill and Miss Aileen Havlin Harris. They wore satin frocks of bronzine peach cut along the same line as that of the maid of honor. They carried peach gladioli bouquets and wore coronets of the flowers in their hair.

William A. Marsteller, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were M. Jerome Quinn, brother of the bride; Allan Moulton, Thomas Benton Tighe, and James M. E. O'Grady.

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A RECEPTION was given following the wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Spring Valley. Mrs. Quinn received with the young couple wearing an aqua crepe gown and matching hat. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue with a tiny red stripe in it and matching accessories.

The bride attended Trinity College, King Smith Studio and Stuart Art School. Mr. Marsteller was graduated from Washington and Lee University.

W. C. Rynex, Jr., And Miss Evans Wed in Canada

Of interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Canada of Miss Meda Eileen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans, of 4530 Girouard Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, to Walter Caswell Rynex, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Rynex, of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Wesley United Church in Montreal. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. W. Macfarland was the matron of honor and the best man was Douglas Rusk. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Queen's Hotel, in Montreal.

Mrs. Frederick A. Marsteller — Harris & Ewing.

Miss Ridder, Robt. McCoun Are Engaged

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Ridder, daughter of Mrs. Bernard H. Ridder, of New York, and Bernard H. Ridder, of St. Paul, Minn., to Robert Dickson McCoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hewlett McCoun, of New York and Quogue, Long Island, is announced. The wedding is planned for January.

Miss Ridder was graduated from Brearley School, and attended Smith College and the University of Munich. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Hickey, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ridder, of New York.

Mr. McCoun was graduated from Kent School and Williams College, '37, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. His mother was Miss Celia Foss Dickinson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kimball Dickinson, of Jersey City. On the paternal side he is a direct descendant of John Howland and Elizabeth Tilney, who came to this country in 1620 on the Mayflower. He is a member of the Williams Club, Society of Mayflower Descendants and an ex-member of Squadron A. He is with American Airlines, New York.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep, and you weep alone;
For this brave old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own."

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

AND WASHINGTON laughs, just as it has always laughed—at its foes, at its friends, but most of all, at itself. The only thing that travels the Capital gossipline faster than an official rumor is an unofficial story about an official. Here are a few, some new, some perennials.

PATRICIA GRADY

Mrs. Cordell Hull is quoted as saying that the thing that makes her maddest about the ersatz peace negotiations with Japan was Envoy Kurusu sitting in her apartment afternoon after afternoon drinking—Chinese tea.

Augusta Chang, the new Attache of the Chinese Embassy, reports that when she was a hardworking lady-diplomat in Rome, she received a cable from her sister, now, Mme. Kien-wen Yu, wife of the Second Secretary of the Chinese Embassy, announcing her betrothal to Mr. Yu. Altered by the Italian cable office to make what they thought was sense, the cable read, "You and I engaged. Wish you were here."

A story from San Francisco now going the cocktail rounds tells of the first blackout there when every light in the city was out except one enormous blinking sign over a bank, which for some mysterious reason refused to be quieted. The reassuring message it carried was—"SAFE."

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THE SECRETARY of Commerce, Jesse Jones, offers this incident as proof of his provincialism. Upon his arrival in the Capital he was greeted by a dinner invitation which advised its recipient that "black tie" would be in order. Mr. Jones arrived at the party in the secure knowledge of his sartorial correctness—he was wearing a black four-in-hand.

An incident that Washington is still enjoying took place this summer at a luncheon which the Secretary of State gave for a visiting foreign statesman. Introducing his guests to the honoree, Mr. Hull turned to a distinguished journalist and said, "Here is a man, who is doing a remarkable job and is completely unaware of it." Next-in-line, Representative Sol Bloom asked the Secretary why he had no such kind words for him. With a courtly bow, Mr. Hull introduced the Representative from New York to his honor guest, "Here is a man, who is doing a remarkable job and is completely aware of it."

Donald Richberg tells this one on himself. During the last war, he was making the rounds of the churches delivering patriotic "four minute" speeches. At one, carried away with his own oratory, he harangued his listeners for an hour. At the end of his verbal orgy, the minister, without thanking him for his contribution to the morning, suggested that his parishioners might feel the need of a hymn. The congregation as one man burst forth with "Revive Us, O Lord."

When the former French Ambassador, Count Rene de San Quentin was leaving his post here, he made a special point of calling on the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, to say adieu. Nothing much seemed to be accomplished by the conversation until, standing at the door, the French Envoy came to the real purpose of his visit. "I simply couldn't leave the country without finding out," he queried Dr. Hu Shih, "but is the Chinese girl in 'Terry and the Pirates' really named after you?"

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WHEN Helen Ray Hagner's this-year issue of the "Social List of Washington" came out. Capitalites rushed to check on the addresses of Senators. As in years past, Mrs. Hagner abbreviates the Senate Office Building address of the Senators by running under their names the first three initials of the building in which they work.

So Washington takes its war, well sprinkled with the sage advice:

"One inch of joy surmounts of grief a span,
Because to laugh is proper to the man."

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Chic, slim and always trimly frocked, she has been a popular Washington hostess for almost four years. This year, however, Mrs. Robert M. Danford, wife of Maj. Gen. Danford, Chief of Field Artillery of the United States Army, is spending most of her time on war work of several varieties. She is chairman of National Defense for the District of Columbia branch of the Colonial Dames Society and is devoting much time and energy to the Civilian Defense project.

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Born in Oakland, Calif., this service wife was not of a military family, but no doubt heard tales of the service that may have helped the cause of the then-Lieut. Danford when he came a-courting some years back. For her father, Marcus Hyde, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1870 and served ten years in the United States Navy. Then he married, resigned from the service and settled down to become a most successful lawyer in Oakland. There Miss Katherine Van de Carr Hyde, the future Mrs. Danford, joined the family, and later finished her education at Miss Head's School in Berkeley.

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It has been an interesting life she has had in the service, and her teammate in matrimony carved out for himself an astonishing military career. Jumped from a captain to a brigadier general in one promotion during the first World War, he was head of the replacement camp at Camp Jackson, S. C., and later organized the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

He has served several tours of duty in Washington, has been stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, with the Hawaiian Division, and was for several years a beloved commandant of cadets at West Point.

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The Danfords have one daughter, Janet, now Mrs. James Wells, wife of Capt. Wells, who is aide to Gen. John H. Hester in Camp Blanding, Fla. Young Jimmie, jr., the Danford's only grandchild, is, of course, the apple of their eyes and one of the causes for the many urgent invitations for the Wells family to visit Washington at every possible opportunity.

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If questioned, Mrs. Danford will insist that she leads a completely frivolous life, a statement which doesn't seem to coincide with the tremendous number of hours she puts on war work—she does entertain easily and well, though, both formally and informally; plays an excellent game of bridge, prefers pastel shades and Caron's Acacioss perfume, loves to travel and is always well read and up to date on current events.

Miss Guthridge And J. B. Duryee Wed at Quantico

Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Guthridge, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty J. Guthridge, to J. Bowden Duryee, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Gove, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Marken December 17 in the post chapel at Quantico, Va., and was attended by only the members of the families and close friends.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Elliott Johnstone Dent, jr., whose wedding took place December 22 in the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral. She is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tilghman, of Washington.

Katharine Fuller Engaged To Marry Lieut. T. E. Watson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbin Fuller announce the engagement of their daughter Katharine to Lieut. Thomas E. Watson, jr., United States Army, son of Col. Thomas E. Watson, United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Watson.

Miss Fuller is attending George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieut. Watson was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1941. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Alphi Chi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding will take place in the spring. The engagement was announced to the young friends of the couple at a tea Christmas Day at the home of the bride-elect.

Capital Whirl

Continued from Page 1.

JUNE: Residential society turns out for wedding of Marguerite duPont Lee and Ensign Walter B. Mahony, jr. . . . Anne Bullitt makes Washington bow at Sulgrave ball given by Mrs. Frederick Sterling . . . Camilla Edge curtsys to Capital . . . Rose Chatfield-Taylor becomes bride of Frank MacMurray . . . Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Consort Bernhard visit Washington; stay at White House; then move over to the Netherlands Legation for brief visit . . . Clarence Hewes entertains for his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Hammonds, just back from honeymoon in Mexico . . . Anne Bullitt formally presented to society at a ball given by her father at Penllyn, Pa.

JULY: Society ignores tropical heat and goes on about its partying business . . . Nancy Glover is bride-elect of A. Lloyd Symington . . . Debutantes begin making plans for autumn season . . . Dollar-a-year men descend on Capital in droves, and begin hunting for houses . . . Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne give gala reception to dedicate new wing of legation, and Princess Martha is among those present.

AUGUST: Racing season draws usual sporting society to Saratoga . . . House hunting, once a popular pastime, turns into a difficult business . . . Society welcomes a throng of new residents, among them the Cyrus McCormicks . . . Oliver St. John Gogarty, noted Irish wit, writer and statesman, whips through Washington en route to a farm in nearby Maryland . . . One of Washington's most popular bachelors, Ralph Snowden Hill, weds Mrs. Alfred H. Wilcox in Los Angeles . . . The Duke of Kent comes to the Capital and is honored at a brilliant White House dinner.

SEPTEMBER: Everybody, well practically everybody—except me—gets away for Labor Day weekend . . . Symington-Glover nuptials in Nonquitt, Mass., attended by distinguished delegation from Washington . . . Former President of Venezuela and Senora de Lopez Contreras arrive for Washington visit and—yes, you guessed it—they are honored at a large reception given by Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante . . . Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten enliven the Capital scene, but very briefly . . . The much-heralded visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor becomes a fact.

OCTOBER: The bangtail season son beings at Laurel . . . Mme. Martins' sculpture exhibition at the Corcoran and the and the followup reception at the Brazilian Embassy writes a brilliant chapter into the Capital's social annals . . . Elizabeth Lee makes bow at tea . . .Into town for a short stay comes the Belgian Foreign Minister, Paul Henri Spark, who is feted at an ultra exclusive, off-the-record reception at the Belgian Embassy . . . The Windsors visit Mrs. Sterling Larrabee at her Virginia home, and then they come back to Washington once more for that widely discussed luncheon at the White House . . . The White House calls off all State social functions for 1941-42.

NOVEMBER: Iceland and New Zealand set up legations here . . . Society whirls into record round of autumn frolics . . . In the midst of the hottest labor dispute of the year, John L. Lewis turns up at Ruth Hurley's debut and takes a noticeable share of the spotlight . . . Greece's King George postpones his visit to the Capital, and society editors file their columns about him for future reference . . . Hillis Morris bows at the Lindens . . . The Byron Foys visit at the Brazilian Embassy . . . Gov. and Mrs. Charles Edison, on short Washington visit, are widely entertained. (They promise to make a return trip soon . . . and they do.)

DECEMBER: Several Washington debutantes are presented with the usual fanfare at the Baltimore Bachelors Cotillion . . . The new Provost Marshal General, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion is guest of honor at George Abell's cocktail party attended by five Admirals, and half a dozen generals and several dozen other notables . . . The Japs attack Pearl Harbor, and Washington gives away to a momentary seizure of excitement . . . Parties are canceled right and left, until somebody recalls that caterers, florists, engravers, dressmakers and orchestra personnels have to live, even during wartimes . . . Then, more buds and brides; more teas, informal dinners and subdebutante parties; more fetes large and small than have ever been recorded in Capital history take over the calendar in an all-out effort to make Christmas, 1941, a time to remember . . . no matter what the future may bring . . .

Miss Bicking Becomes Bride Of Mr. Walleigh

Palms and white flowers decorated the altar of the Eidbrooke Methodist Church yesterday for the marriage of Miss Florence May Bicking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., of Chevy Chase, to Charles Leslie Walleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walleigh, of Washington. The bride was escorted on her father's arm to the altar, where the Rev. Walter M. Michael read the vows.

From the high neck of her white satin bridal gown, tiny buttons extended to below the waist. A crown of seed pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil of illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses surrounding a purple orchid.

The bride's aunt, also named Florence Bicking, was gowned in deep orchid taffeta as maid of honor. Her Juliet cap and veil matched her dress, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Anderson, Miss Edith McChesney, Miss Martha Jane Parkinson and Miss Martha Featherstone. Their gowns, styled like the maid of honor's, were in aqua for the first two named, and yellow for the latter.

Best man was Robert Walleigh, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were James McDaniel, Dwight Westfall, Matthew Wise and William Wise.

Mrs. Bicking, the bride's mother, received the guests after the ceremony, wearing a medium blue chiffon gown and gardenia corsage. Mrs. Walleigh, the mother of the bridegroom, chose old rose taffeta and a corsage of roses.

When the couple started on their motor trip South, the bride was wearing a brown tailored suit with brown accessories and a Harris tweed coat. The couple will make their home at 3306 Warren Street.

clearance
dresses
coats
suits
hats
reduced
1/4-1/2
all sales final
FRANCES FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Simplicity
with overtones of elegance

shining new stars for holiday evenings—to wear down South and all through Spring. *Right,* tiers and tiers of soft marquisette. Grey, beige, black or navy, 95.00. *Left,* severe lines and soft flattery of cotton lace trim. Black, navy or grey crepe, 35.00.

m.pasternak
1919 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
LAST 3 DAYS OF OUR AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE!
DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS
$5.95 to $25.00
Were $16.95 to $59.50
DAYTIME DRESSES
$3.95 to $17.95
Were $10.95 to $39.95
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes.
EVENING WRAPS
$10.95
Millinery $1 to $10
Were to $30.00
ALL SALES CASH—NO DELIVERIES

Agnes Flather Feted at Luncheon By Mrs. Wilmer

Miss Agnes Flather, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer entertained at luncheon yesterday for a company of 12.

The party took place at Mrs. Wilmer's home, 2800 Thirty-first street. Miss Flather will make her formal bow to society at a dance to be given by her parents on January 3.

get set for the
I. Miller
semi annual
SHOE SALE

I. Miller Shoes values to 16.95 — 9.90

Ingenue* Shoes values from 8.95 to 12.95 *made especially for I. Miller — 6.90

no further reductions
ALL SALES FINAL—NO C. O. D.'S

ALSO MANY UNUSUAL SALES VALUES IN HANDBAGS, BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, GLOVES AND HOSIERY

1222 F STREET N.W.

Miss Miller Is Presented To Society

Making her curtsey to Capital society last night, Miss Sara Booth Miller was presented at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club by her mother, Mrs. William C. Miller. After dinner, several hundred guests, mostly from residential circles, came in to join the smaller group of dinner guests in the dancing to Sidney's Orchestra and the midnight buffet supper.

Pretty, blonde Miss Miller, who will graduate from the Master's School in Dobb's Ferry in May, wore a full-skirted dress of creamy taffeta for her bow. The heavy ruching on the frock trimmed the low waistline and the off-the-shoulder neckline. Her corsage was an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Mrs. Miller's dress was a simply cut blue green crepe dinner dress worn under a matching jacket accented with gold sequins.

White calla lilies banked the rooms of the club and were featured in the table floral arrangements. Mrs. Miller entertained a group of 26 at her table, while her daughter had about double that number at another table.

In the Party

Those in the debutante's party included Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Agnes Birney, Miss Evelyn Dillard, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Betty Frost, Miss Ann Heard, Miss Isabella Hagner, Miss Georgiana Flather, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Corrin Lloyd, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Laura Mae Norris, Miss Elizabeth Putski, Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Jean Waggaman, Miss Elaine Darlington, and the Misses Alice and Stratton Nicolson.

On the masculine side of the ledger there were Barry Sullivan, Cadet Robert Beers, Phillip Bowie, James Campion, Taylor Chewning, Alfred Donald, Henry Hoskinson, Frederick Finkenstaedt, Midshipman David Hunt, James Kelly, Cadet Samuel Karrick, John Keller, James Littlehales, Midshipman Guy Levitt, Charles Maddox, Edward Mitchell, John Myers, Richard Myers, James Parks, Goodwin Rhett, David Robinson, Charles Thomas, James Clark, Robert Woods, Ensign Richard Wright, Tony Walker, Allison Miller and Raymond Fox.

Dinner for Miss Evans

At the Chevy Chase Club before Miss Miller's dance, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham and her daughter, Miss Catherine Clement, entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Mariana Evans. Among their guests—ladies first, of course—were Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Joan Wilkinson, Miss Patricia Morris, Miss Beatrice Alexander, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Anne Couyers Bryan, Miss Betty Lou Kauffman and Miss Mary Adams Manning.

Continuing into the masculine side of the list, there were Harlan Crowell, Marshall Dillin, Merle Thorpe, Dr. William Howard, Donald Alexander, Henry Ellis, Frank Slinghuff, Nathan Bartlett, Dr. George Mishtowt, Lieut. Harry Hull, Macauley Howard, Lieut. Allen Brown and Lieut. Lamont Johnston.

YOUNG LADY POSES FOR A PORTRAIT

Harris & Ewing Photo.

Little Dagmar Wennerberg, daughter of the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Folke Wennerberg, looks on with interest as Einar Nerman, famous Swedish portrait painter, puts the finishing touches on her profile. Mr. Nerman plans to spend much time in Washington this season and already has several commissions to finish. His wife is the daughter of the late Christian Erikson, who won fame as one of Sweden's outstanding sculptors.

Frances Knight Is Bride of H. Whitehouse

Now living in Hilton Village, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, whose marriage took place recently at Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Mrs. Whitehouse is the former Miss Frances Sarah Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight, of Washington.

Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr., read the vows at 3 o'clock, December 20, against a background of white chrysanthemums in altar vases. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown with long torso bodice. Her fingertip veil was held by a halo cap outlined with orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with shower bouquet of pink gladioli.

Hyacinth blue faille gowned Miss Ruth Staebner, who was her maid of honor. Her matching shoulder veil was held by blue flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli.

Mr. Whitehouse, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, of Long Island, N. Y., had John Henry Whitehouse, of Wilmington, N. C., as his best man. Following the ceremony, a small reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents on Colorado Avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse were graduated from the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., in the class of 1941.

Brazilian Novelist Will Visit Here Next Month

By Carolyn Bell

THE INVASION from south of the border continues—and they're not all militarists. Culture is still with us. Due to arrive some time next month is Carolina Nabuco—famed Brazilian novelist. She is coming here on the invitation of the State Department.

Miss Nabuco—one of Rio's colorful figures—is probably best known for her biography of Juaquim Nabuco, entitled "My Father." One of the first exponents of Pan Americanism, her father was the first Ambassador to the United States. Her brother, Mauricio Nabuco, is Undersecretary of State in Brazil and was formerly Ambassador to Brazil.

One of her novels—of the "Rebecca" type—created quite a sensation several years ago. She has written any number of books. Extremely well educated, she speaks English and French fluently. Although she lives comparatively quiet, she takes part in the social life of Rio and is well known in that city.

• • • •

A NEWSPAPERMAN from Guatemala City, David Vela, will soon make his appearance on the Washington scene. Although he is a lawyer by profession, Mr. Vela is a journalist (and a darn good one) by choice. His paper, El Imparcial, is one of the best in Latin America. About 40 years of age, he has young and progressive ideas about how newspapers should be run.

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ALTHOUGH HE is well known to music lovers, Francisco Mignone (another of the State Department's contributions to "better cultural relations") is something of a stranger to these parts. He, too, is scheduled to make a good-will tour to the United States some time next month. A composer, as well as conductor, Mr. Mignone is one of Brazil's foremost modern artists. His pieces include those for piano, voice and violin.

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FROM THE DOMINICAN Republic has come Virgilio Diaz Ordonez, poet and philosopher. The rector (or dean) of the University of Santo Domingo is an amazingly versatile person. He, too, is a lawyer, but prefers to be a poet, and manages to maintain the reputation of the most outstanding contemporary poet of his country. His works are romantic, but follow the modern trend. He arrived in this country last week and came to Washington on Monday with Senora Diaz Ordonez.

He formerly held the post of minister of education. His sense of humor, slightly ironic, is well known throughout the country. He draws caricatures of important personages as a hobby. Also a pianist, this field is enjoyed by Senora Diaz Ordonez, who plays only privately, although her skill deserves professional status. In Trujillo Citidad the Diaz Ordonez are leaders of the intellectual group and entertain often in their pleasant home for writers, artists and musicians.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

The photographs on Page One were taken by Post Staff photographers and Harris and Ewing.

Miss Benson Makes Debut At Tea

The middle of the holiday week brought with it the bow of lovely, dark-haired Elizabeth Polk Benson, who curtsied to Washington society yesterday afternoon at a tea at Birdwood, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson.

From 5 to 7, guests arrived to stream between the tall white pillars of the Bensons' Southern-style colonial home in Chevy Chase and to be welcomed into the warmth of the drawing room, where a big log fire crackled.

The debutante and her mother receved them, standing in front of the old sofa which belonged to Miss Benson's great-great-grandmother, Maria Polk. Against the soft beige decor of the room stood the bud, all in frosty white.

Red Roses Used

Frothy ostrich feathers wreathed the neckline of her white chiffon frock, with its fitted bodice and full, swirling skirt. She wore red roses, which were echoed again and again by numbers of the rich-hued flowers in vases throughout the drawing room, a deeper note against the rose draperies. A Christmas memory was there, too, in holly and holiday greens.

Mrs. Benson was wearing a fuchsia velvet gown, fashioned with a long waist and full sleeves, and she, too, wore roses.

In the den another fire burned, offsetting with its warmth the December view from many windows of the room. Here the punch was served. Assisting the debutante were Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Sarah Booth Miller, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Jean Slaughter, Miss Betty Warden, Miss Priscilla Storer, who is Miss Benson's roommate at Wellesley College, and Miss Audrey Morton, of Philadelphia.

Roses were everywhere in the dining room—red roses on the table, rose candles alight and rose dishes. Assisting Mrs. Benson were Mrs. Walter George, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Charles Tillman Harris, Mrs. William Willett, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Mrs. Weeks Coleman, Mrs. Garland Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, of Annapolis.

School Friends There

From Governors' Island came Miss Jean Montgomery and Alexander Montgomery, and Miss Emily O'Conner, another school friend of the bud at Wellesley, came from New London, Conn. Among the other out-of-town guests who paid their respects to the curly-haired, dark-eyed deb were Mrs. James K. Symmers, of the University of Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benson planned no dinner following her daughter's tea, as the party went on to the dinner and dance given for Miss Sara Booth Miller, who also made her bow last evening. Miss Benson, widely feted already with a round of parties and luncheons since her return from Wellesley for the holidays, will be a guest of honor several times more before school bells ring for her again. Among the "after the first of the year" parties planned for her is one on January 3 at the Army and Navy Town Club, at which Miss Hallie Jones will be the hostess.

Miss Crane, Mr. Coleman Exchange Vows

The Christmas motif in green, white and gold was carried out in the home wedding yesterday of Miss Betty Crane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, and Ernest Taylor Grubb Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Coleman.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke read the vows at 3 p. m. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white tulle. The heart-shaped neckline of its tight bodice was piped with white satin and the sleeves, which came to points over her hands, were edged with lace. Her veil was Mary Queen of Scots style and she carried white gladioli in a shower bouquet.

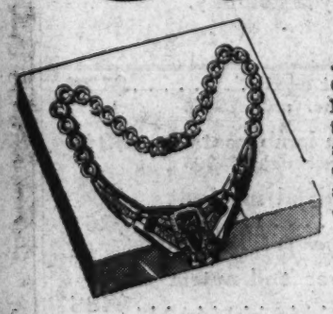
Her matron of honor was Mrs. Albert H. Clark, her sister, whose shirtwaist style gown was of pale yellow chiffon. She carried peach gladioli and yellow daisies.

C. Elmer Coleman served his son as best man. A reception at Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase followed the ceremony. Mrs. Crane received in a teal blue crepe gown embroidered in gold, while Mrs. Coleman, mother of the bridegroom, chose a gray crepe with silver kid trimmings.

The couple left on a trip to Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va. For traveling the bride had donned a rosy brown wool frock appliqued in dark brown velveteen, which she wore with a gray kidskin coat. She attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., where she was a member of Pi Beta Sorority. Mr. Coleman was graduated from George Washington University and the School of Law, and is a member of the District bar. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

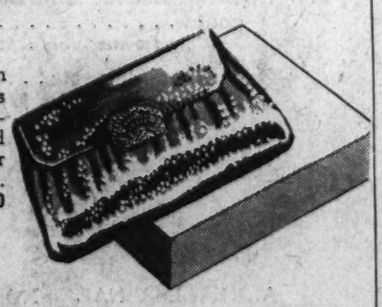
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lidden Pennock, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, of Hanover, Pa.; and Mrs. Eleanor Grubb, Dr. Wilson Grubb and Miss Nan Grubb, all of Baltimore, Md.

EVENING ACCESSORIES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE



ADD that desired touch to YOUR Evening Gown with accessories like these. *At left*, an artistic original necklace designed by McClelland Barclay. Gold finish with simulated ruby, sapphire or silver finish 3.00

(Add 10% Tax)



HAND-IN-HAND with fashion is this beautiful Mesh bag created by Whiting and Davis. Choice of either gold or silver finish. 10.00

(Add 10% Tax)

HERE'S a pair of gloves you'll applaud many times in the New Year to come. The illustrated pair in 16-button length of white Glace' are really outstanding for evening wear .....pair, 8.50

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

BLACK with waist-deep yoke of LOVELY LACE 19.95

Line-perfect, dress-up black . . . wonderful winter-into-spring wardrobe asset. Made of "Swing Parade," a BLOOMSBURG proven quality rayon fabric, woven with Celanese* yarn. Popular two-piece effect. The deep vee lace yoke is in white or powder blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Better Dresses, 3rd Floor

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

PASTEL TWILL SUIT 22.95

Far and away the biggest suit rave in ages! All wool twill in meltingly soft shades of beige or gold. The lithe, long jacket softly detailed with tie-front belt; the skirt fashioned with front and back kick pleat. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Suits, 2nd Floor

STORE HOURS—9:30 a. m. UNTIL 6:15 p. m.

Clearance

Items Subject to Prior Sale. All Sales Final. No Mail, Phone, C. O. D.'s

REDUCTIONS ON FURRED COATS

$69.75 to $79.75 Values $58

Coats with a lavishness you never dreamed of at $58! Persian Lamb, Ocelot, Lynx dyed Fox, Tipped Skunk, Beaver, and other precious furs on famous woolens. Many one-of-a-kind styles.

$89.95 to $98.75 FURRED COATS with an abundance of Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb and other precious furs..... $78

$110 TO $135 COAT ARISTOCRATS with swirls of Silver Fox, full panels of Persian, Beaver, Blended Mink..... $98

Furred Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax

This Season's $16.95, $22.95 BETTER DRESSES $10.95

Reduced right from our own stock! One and two-piece pastel wools, dressy rayon crepes, tailored or afternoon styles, many one and two-of-a-kind. Sizes 12 to 20.

$12.95 TO $16.95 JR. DRESSES in sheer wools, bright rayon crepes, black with white trims. Jr. sizes 9 to 15..... $10.95

Evening Dresses—Special Group, Drastically Reduced

ACCESSORIES SAVINGS

$5.95 TO $8.95 MILLINERY, famous tailored hats and dressy cocktail-hour styles, calots..... $3.95

$8.95 TO $13.95 MILLINERY, Raleigh-Exclusive tailoreds, and design-studio dressy hats.... $4.95

$5.95 TO $7.95 WOOL SKIRTS in pastel plaids, herringbones, shetlands. All wool, sizes 24 to 30 in group $3.98

$5 EVENING BAGS, velvets, sequin-studded, imported beaded bags, one, two-of-a-kind.... $3.29

UNUSUAL GROUP! $295 TO $350 FUR COATS $239

32 incredible values! Mink or Sable Hollander-Blended Muskrats, Black Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats, Black Caracul-dyed Lamb, Nutria (fingertip), and Leopard Cat. Federal Tax Extra

$395 Black Persian Lamb..... $285

$450 Dyed China Mink..... $359

$695 Letout China Mink..... $595

A YEAR TO PAY: Small Carrying Charge

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Engagement Of Miss Gates to Lieut. Hislop Is Announced

Dr. and Mrs. T. Davis Gates, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Louise Gates to Lieut. Albert H. Hislop of the United States Army.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega fraternity.

Lieut. Hislop is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Hislop, of Ludlow, Vt. He was graduated from Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., where he was a member of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CLEARANCE

Our annual After-Christmas Clearance, now in progress, is an event thousands of women wait for each year, to take advantage of great reductions on smart and fashionable quality merchandise. Drastic reductions have been taken on dresses, suits, sportswear, foundation garments . . for women, misses and juniors . . practically all bought for present season wear. Come in early while the selection is at its height, and remember, a sale at Garfinckel's is something you can't well afford to miss.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Women's and Misses' DRESSES
Third Floor
Street, afternoon and dinner
$20.....*were $29.95*
$25.....*were $35 and $39.95*
$35.....*were $49.95*
$45...*were $59.95 and $69.95*

Women's and Misses' SUITS
Third Floor
Two-piece suits
$25.....*were $35 and $39.95*
$35.....*were $49.95*
$45...*were $59.95 and $79.95*
$55.....*were $79.95 and $85*

Fur-Trimmed Suits
$45...*were $59.95 and $79.95*
$55.....*were $79.95 and $95*
Other ensembles plain and fur trimmed.
All fur trimmed suits, tax extra

Misses' Dresses
Fourth Floor
Afternoon, street and dinner
$10.....*were $17.95*
$14...*were $19.95 and $22.95*
$18.....*were $25 to $35*
$28.....*were $39.95 and $45*
$38.....*were $49.95*

Misses' Suits
Fourth Floor
Two-piece suits and ensembles
$28.....*were $39.95 and $45*
$38.....*were $49.95 and $55*
$48....*were $59.95 to $89.95*

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED
Dresses from our Maternity Department

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR
Fourth Floor

Dresses
$12.....*were $17.95 to $22.95*
$16.....*were $25 to $29.95*

Tweeds and Knit Suits
$15.....*were $29.95*
$20.....*were $35 and $39.95*

Suits, $27.....*were $39.95 and $45*

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED
Small groups of jackets, sweaters, shirts, slack suits and pajamas.

DEBUTANTE SHOP
Sixth Floor

Street Dresses
$9.....*were $12.95 to $14.95*
$12.....*were $17.95 to $19.95*
$16.....*were $22.95 and $25*
$20.....*were $29.95 and $35*
A few evening dresses are included in this group.

Two-Piece Sports Suits
$16.....*were $22.95*

Fur-Trimmed Coats
$32....*were $39.95 to $59.95*
$49.....*were $65 to $75*
$69.....*were $79.95 to $95*
All fur trimmed coats, tax extra

Untrimmed Coats
$20.....*were $29.95 to $35*
$32...*were $39.95 and $49.95*

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
Sixth Floor

Teens' Dresses
$5.95...*were $8.95 and $9.95*
$8.95..*were $14.95 and $16.95*
$12.....*were $19.95*

Girls' Coats
$10...*were $17.95 and $19.95*
$14.95.....*were $25*
$20.....*were $35 and $39.95*

Teen Coats
$10.....*were $17.95*
$14.95.....*were $25*
$20.....*were $35*

All fur trimmed coats, tax extra

GIRDLES AND FOUNDATION GARMENTS
Fifth Floor
$3.95.....*were $5.95*
$4.95.....*were $7.50 and $8.50*
$8.95.....*were $12.50 to $16.50*

Hollywood Magic Reducing Garments
$6.95.....*were $15*
Mesh garments at half their original prices.....*were $5 to $8.50*

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Two Great Annual Sales

. . . NOW IN PROGRESS

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

An event for which you've waited, along with thousands of thrifty Washington women . . . our famous annual sale of fur trimmed winter coats . . . a Garfinckel institution for many years . . . planned ahead of time to give you the utmost in quality and fashion value. Fur trimmed coats which have sold at much higher prices . . . garments which we are proud to stamp with the Garfinckel label, deserved only by exceptionally fine merchandise.

Blended mink, silver fox, sheared beaver, natural cross fox, nutria, blue-dyed white fox, black Persian lamb . . . magnificent furs used with a lavish hand, on these beautiful cloth coats for women and misses.

$59.95 *former value $69.95 to $79.95*
$79.95 *former value $95.00 to $110.00*
$95.00 *former value $125.00 to $139.95*
$118 *former value $145.00 to $159.95*

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Tax Extra

Third Floor

Jabot-plastron of glossy black Persian lamb, extending in a band to the hemline. $95, formerly $139.95

Deep shawl collar of tipped skunk on a trim wool coat in elm leaf green. $59.95, formerly $79.95

Black Persian lamb coats with full bell sleeves. $245, formerly $295

Dyed muskrat swagger coat with smooth shoulders, wide sleeves. $175, formerly $225

Luxurious Fur Coats

It seems to us that never before have our stocks been more complete at this time, or reductions more important in our annual sale of furs . . . natural ranch and wild mink, dyed muskrat, black Persian lamb, Hudson Seal, dyed muskrat, sheared beaver, nutria, Australian opossum, ocelot, natural and tipped skunk, dyed kolinsky.

Dyed muskrat coats.....$175
former value $225
Black Persian lamb coats....$245
former value $295
Hudson seal-dyed muskrat coats.....$265
former value $350
Sheared beaver and nutria coats.....$485
former value $695
Natural mink coats.....$1,485
former value $1,795

All Furs, Tax Extra

Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Harris-Ewing Photo

MRS. MARK HOLLINGSWORTH CORNELL,
formerly Miss Lora Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird

Miss Baird Becomes Bride Of Mr. Cornell

Bethelehem Chapel, of Washington Cathedral, was the scene of the marriage yesterday of Miss Lora Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, to Mark Hollingsworth Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. France Cornell, of Framingham Center, Mass.

Easter lilies formed the background as the Canon Theodore O. Wedel read the vows. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian style gown of heavy blush satin with yoke of handmade Belgian lace. A cornet of seed pearls caught her fingertip veil springled with orange blossoms. She carried a cluster of pale orchids and a prayerbook which has been in her family 50 years.

Aquamarine jersey gowned her maid of honor, who was Miss Ogia J. Gannon. She carried Ruburm lilies. William Randall, of Farmingham, was best man for Mr. Cornell, and ushers were William Blum, jr., Dr. Frenando Sacasa, William Sullivan and Peter Hale, the latter two from Cambridge, Mass.

A reception was held at Auchmedden, the home of the bride's parents on Edmunds street. In front of the large mirror in the drawing room were rubrum lilies, while a flat plaque centerpiece of calla lilies and Johanna Hill roses was in the dining room. Mrs. Baird chose a silver gray moire gown with dusty rose hat for receiving the guests. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Cornell, was unable to be present due to illness.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to Boston and Southern California, the bride was wearing a scarlet wool costume suit, its flared jacket trimmed with three large antique Chinese buttons. They will make their home in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Cornell attended Smith and Wellesley Schools, and Mr. Cornell was graduated from Harvard in 1937.

Attending the wedding from out-of-town were the bridegroom's father, France Cornell; Miss Irene Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cornell and Mr. and Mrs. William Randall, all of Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coe Butterfield, of Darrien, Conn.

Bachrach Studio.

Mrs. Louis Fabian Bachrach, Jr.
the former Miss Janice Daugherty, who was married yesterday in Omaha

Mr. Bachrach, Miss Daugherty Wed in Omaha

Of interest in Washington is the wedding in Omaha, Nebr., yesterday of Miss Janice Rose Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Daugherty, to Louis Fabian Bachrach, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabian Bachrach, of West Newton, Mass. The bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach, of Bethesda, Md.

The bride was gowned in blush pink satin with net yoke and dropped shoulder line. Her blush tulle veil with matching ostrich plumes was arranged Prince of Wales style. Her younger sister, Miss Phyllis Daugherty was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Dickinson 2d, of El Dorado, Kans., and Miss Lorraine Grant, of Omaha.

Best man was Robert Daugherty, brother of the bride, and ushers were Richard Cheek and Richard Fuchs, both of Omaha, and Richard Cunningham, of St. Louis, Mo. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home at 2 Waban Street, Wellesley, Mass.

The bride attended Rockford College and the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Bachrach attended Phillips Exeter Academy and was graduated from Harvard College in 1939. He is a member of the Harvard Club, of Boston, and of Brae Burn Country Club.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Van Sants Will Hold Annual 'At Home' Party This Evening

ALTHOUGH MOST of the social activities of the Chevy Chase-Bethesda Community center around the younger set during the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Sant will be hosts at their annual "at home" from 5 to 9 this evening, in their home in Livingston Street. This year their party will be in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John E. Van Sant, who have come from Fort Bragg, N. C., to spend the halidays as their guests. Assisting at the party will be Mrs. Royale E. Burnham, Mrs. Henry C. Adams, Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon, Mrs. Harold A. Edmoniston, Mrs. Cecil B. Wiman, Mrs. Charles J. Jerman, Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, Miss Marian Gumpert and Miss Lois Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Simpson will be hosts this evening at a buffet supper in their home in Kenilworth Drive.

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MISS MARIAN GRANT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Grant will be hostess at tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the home of her parents in Forty-sixth Street. Miss Norman Wilson will assist at the party. Another tea being given today is the one by Miss Dorothy Danley and Miss Vivian Hoopaw, and Frederick Plitt and Marjorie Plitt are having open house this afternoon for their young friends, in their parents home in Delaware Street.

Tomorrow evening Miss Margaret Hill, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill will entertain at a buffet supper in her home in River Road, her guests going on later to the dance that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin are giving for their debutante daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin.

Last night, Miss Beatrice Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, was hostess at a dance, the party being given at the Columbia Country Club.

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ANOTHER GAY party for the young group was the dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Don Caffery Glassie in honor of Miss Carter Dawson, of Rockville, Md., this party being held at the Chevy Chase Club.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth will be hosts at a dance in their home in Florida Street for the friends of their daughter, Miss Patricia Wohlgemuth, who has asked 32 guests to the party.

Miss Mary Mahoney and Miss Betty Jane Hamilton were cohostesses on Friday evening entertaining their guests at a dance at the Army and Navy Club.

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"OPEN HOUSE" on New Years Day reads the invitations issued by Louis Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hood, of Maple Avenue.

Many of the same group will attend the 4 to 7 dance being given by John D. Bellinger on Tuesday afternoon in his parents' home in Macomb Street, who will also be at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Longyear for Robin and Peter on New Years Eve in their home in Tilden Street, and who attended the Rumba Tea Dance given by Virginia Brooke Summers at the Congressional Club yesterday.

Miss Peggy Nairn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Nairn, of Glenbrook Road, and Miss Mary O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, were cohostesses at one of the gayest parties of the week, entertaining their guests from 10 to 1 Tuesday evening in the Wesley Heights Club House.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley will be hosts at dinner in compliment to Midshipman John Schultz, of Annapolis, who is spending the holidays as the guest of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hipsley will entertain on New Year's Eve in their home in Thirty-second Street.

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DR. AND MRS. Oscar Benwood Hunter and daughters, will return today from Memphis, Tenn., having gone by plane on Thursday to attend the wedding of their son, Dr. Oscar Benwood Hunter, jr., and Miss Anne Turerville Battaile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Battaile, whose marriage took place yesterday at 4:30 in that city. The wedding was attended only by members of the two families due to illness in the bride's family. Miss Peggy Hunter, Miss Mary Ellen Hunter and Miss Frances Hunter accompanied their parents, and will return with them today.

Miss Jane Anne Montgomery, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery returned from the University of North Carolina last week, and is spending the holidays with her parents in their home in Thirty-second Place. Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. W. A. Deubery, of Oakland, Calif., is their guest until the first part of January.

Miss June Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruppert, of Lynn Drive, left by motor Tuesday for Detroit, Mich., to join the family party held in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hyatt. Her grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Ruppert, came from Hollywood, Calif., to be present at the family reunion. Miss Ruppert will return to Chevy Chase the first part of the week.

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THE MANY friends of Dr. and Mrs. Defandorff and their daughters, will be pleased to learn that they have returned to Chevy Chase, and this past week moved into their new home at 130 Hesketh Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and family, who have resided for many years in the community, have moved from their home in Woodbine Street to their new farm in Brownsville, Md.

Edna Evans Is Wed to J. P. Stanley

The wedding of Miss Edna F. Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mahan, to J. Pearson Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stanley, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the ceremony and also celebrated the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her brother, George H. Evans, the bride wore a gown of old ivory duchess satin made on princess lines with a small round collar of seed pearls and a long fan-shaped train. Her illusion veil fell from a tiara of bavardia. For her flowers she carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. James A. Huntt, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a pale pink slipper satin gown, made with a sweetheart neckline, close fitting bodice and very full skirt. She carried a bouquet of blue iris made similar to the bride's and wore a coronet of matching blossoms in her hair.

William J. Tobin, jr. was best man and the ushers included James A. Huntt, brother-in-law of the bride, William Wyatt Edwards and Charles Stanley Walters and Thomas F. Banes; both cousins of the bridegroom.

After February 15 the couple will be at home at 2724 Blaine Drive, Rock Creek Forest, Md.

Mrs. Stanley is a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy and also attended the Catholic University School of Speech and Drama. Mr. Stanley is a graduate of St. John's College and the Catholic University where he has recently completed his work for the degree of doctor of philosophy in biochemistry.

Because of the present emergency and the cancellation of the bridegroom's leave, invitations that had been sent out for a reception at 2400 Sixteenth Street, were recalled.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Arnold, of Larchmont, N. Y.; Dr. Carl Wessel, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan, of Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Lancaster, Penn.; Mrs. Norman McNeil, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Thomases Make Home on North Piedmont Street

The new address given by the recently wed Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thomas is 403 North Piedmont. However, Mr. Thomas, who is in the Army, is stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Miss Prudence Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jackson. The marriage was solemnized in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church December 17 by the Rev. John W. Rustin. The bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Sarah Timmons. Her gown of white chiffon with lace inserts was worn over white satin and a coronet of orange blossoms held her waist-length tulle veil. She carried white roses surrounding an orchid.

Miss Virginia Jackson, a niece of the bride, wore pink net over taffeta with an embroidered jacket as maid of honor. Best man was Eugene Taylor and the ushers were Merle L. Jackson, of Lawrence Kans., cousin of the bride, and Lee Herman, of Washington.

A reception was held at the home of Miss Mary G. Worthley a close friend of the bride and assistants were Miss Dorothy Hayer, Miss Lola Sanders, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Purcell Storey and Mrs. David Rankin Barber.

Bachrach.

MRS. ROBERT BURGESS STEWART,
the former Miss Charlotte Kibbe Fuller, whose wedding took place yesterday.

Robert Burgess Stewart Weds Miss Charlotte Kibbe Fuller

Miss Charlotte Kibbe Fuller, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Ernest S. Fuller, of Somers, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon at Piedmont, in Somers, to Robert Burgess Stewart. The Rev. Edwin Thomas Jones, of Albany, N. Y., officiated for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

Ivory faille silk fashioned the bride's gown, which featured a scalloped neckline and flounced full skirt. Her bouquet of gardenias cascaded with phaelenopsis orchids. Mrs. A. Herbert Wells, of Somers, wore fuschia velveteen as matron of honor. Her Empress Eugenie hat was made of ostrich feathers. Maid of honor was Miss Marguerite M. Sault, of Randolph, Vt., whose gown matched that Mrs. Wells wore. Both carried arm bouquets of apple blossom snapdragons, rapture roses and rubrum lilies.

Robert R. Robbins, of Tufts College was best man. Ushers were Robert H. Alcorn, of Suffield, Conn., Dudley Kirk, of Princeton, N. J., and John Exter, of Harvard University.

For the reception, also at Piedmont, the bride's mother chose a dull blue satin black crepe. Mrs. Stewart donned a brown Alaskan seal coat, which she wore over a brown crepe dress, for traveling. The couple will live at 2480 Sixteenth Street in Washington.

The bride attended MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield, Mass., and Chamberlain School in Boston. Mr. Stewart studied at the University of Kentucky, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts College in Massachusetts and took his Ph. D. at Harvard University. He is now in the division of European affairs in the State Department.

The Fuller family is the twelfth generation, descendant from Edward Fuller, of Redden Hall, England, who came to America on the Mayflower, 1620.

Miss Butts, Mr. Sturm Are Married

Miss Virginia F. Butts, daughter of Mrs. William Frank Butts and the late Mr. Butts, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., exchanged vows yesterday at Charles Town First Presbyterian Church with Albert Lee Sturm. The Rev. C. Irving Lewis officiated for the ceremony at 7 o'clock against a background of burning tapers, white chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

Lieut. Comdr. Butts, of Miami, Fla., gave his sister in marriage. Lustrous white satin cut on princess lines made her bridal gown, which featured a lace yoke and lace inserts in its long sleeves. The flaring skirt terminated in a built-in train of lace and satin. She carried white roses with ribbon streamers.

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Shaded green faille taffeta gowned her matron of honor, Mrs. W. Spence Butts, of Miami, Fla. Her flowers were pink roses. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Albert Lee Sturm and the late Mr. Sturm, of Appalachia, Va., had his brother, Frederick Sturm, for his best man.

Ushers were Dr. Bennett M. Rich, of Philadelphia; Dr. C. Waldron Bolen, of Bluefield, W. Va.; Charles W. Walker, of Morristown, Tenn., and Daniel E. Dudrow, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

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White chrysanthemums and ivy in candlelight decorated the home of the bride's mother for the reception after the ceremony. Mrs. Butts wore a plum colored crepe with a matching feathered toque, while Mrs. Sturm chose a black crepe gown trimmed with a gold motif. Both wore corsages of roses. The bride cut the cake with her brother's jeweled Navy sword.

After a wedding trip to New York, Philadelphia and Washington the couple will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Sturm is a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. When they left the bride was wearing a Windsor blue wool frock with matching hat. Her accessories were black.

Mrs. Sturm was graduated from West Virginia University and received her master's degree from Luke University. Mr. Sturm, after graduating from Hampden-Sydney College, attended Duke University, where he received his master's and doctor's degrees.

Miss Gertrude McRae Is Wed To Dr. Samuel S. Spicer, Jr.

In a home ceremony yesterday, Miss Gertrude Evelyn McRae, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae and the late Mr. McRae, became the bride of Dr. Samuel Sherman Spicer, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicer, of Denver, Colo. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder read the vows at the Chevy Chase home of the bride's mother.

White poinsettias, palms and white gladioli provided the decorative notes for the candlelight service. The bride's ivory satin gown was cut with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and princess lines. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and was wearing a bow knot pin of pearls and diamonds which has been worn by 230 brides in Dr. Spicer's family.

As maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Sheild was costumed in emerald green crepe, featuring a fitted bodice and peplum. She wore gold plumes on her head and carried yellow roses. Richard Harris, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was best man for Dr. Spicer.

The bride's mother, Mrs. McRae, was wearing a magenta dinner dress with crystal trimming. Mrs. Spicer chose a white gown trimmed in gold, which she wore with gold accessories.

For traveling, the bride wore a moss green suit with brown accessories and trimmed with a Kolinsky fur collar running down the front and forming a peplum at the hips. The couple will make their home at 7037 Shathmore Street in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Spicer attended Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia and was graduated from Maryland University. Dr. Spicer was graduated from the University of Colorado, Denver Medical College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

Guests from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Spicer, of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hannum, of Culver, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chestnut, of Miami, Okla.; and Miss Helen Sellers, of Merion, Pa.

Engagement Announced

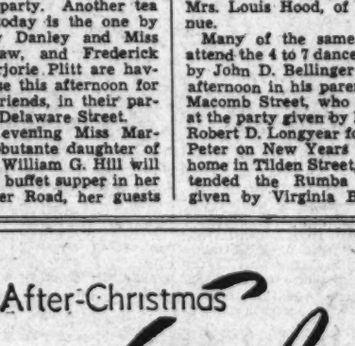
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Benson, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frieda, to David Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jacobson, of this city. The wedding date has been set for February 23.

After-Christmas Sale

Debutante Shoes for Winter

$4.95

Were $6.95 and $7.95



They're young, with youth's free and easy comfort . . smooth as glass . . slick and smart. Last-minute news, too; almost as new as next semester. And, from campus caper to prom slipper, they are available at a price in our After-Christmas Clearance.

Colors: Black, brown, blue, wine.
Leathers: Suede, calf, kid.
Heels: High, medium, low.

All Sales Final No Approvals

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

THE AMERICAN GIRL OF '42
WILL DRESS IN . . .

Gabardine

The life you live and the work you do this year will make gabardine your way of dressing. It's easy to wear, forthright, ready for action. It's right about town, right in an office, right for your part in civilian defense. Our new series of pure wool gabardine suits and dresses makes a point of soft but perfect tailoring, and the news is color . . . Rio blue, chive green, natural, Bermuda yellow, King Chow (plum), and Argentine aqua. Sizes 12 to 20—$29.75 to $49.75.

Misses Dress Salon, Second Floor

GABARDINE SHIRT-DRESS with hand-picked shirt collar, beautifully gored skirt. Bermuda yellow, Rio blue, natural. Misses' sizes. $29.75

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

GABARDINE COAT DRESS with shirt collar and panel pockets, cuffed sleeves with two buttons, handmade buttonholes, alligator belt, Bermuda yellow, Argentine aqua, natural. Misses' sizes. $29.75.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Deferring Marriage to Indefinite Future, Draftee Told Fiancee To Go With Other Men In His Absence; She Did and Now He's Angry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About six months ago, I wrote to you about a situation that had developed between a young man and myself. At that time, I was very much in love with him and we had been secretly engaged for three months. We had only known each other six months and I was perfectly miserable because he had been drafted into the Army and wanted me to go out with other fellows in his absence. I didn't want to do this. I wanted to be married right away, because I was afraid we hadn't known each other long enough for our love to survive that casual arrangement.

However, acting on your advice, I settled myself to wait, and to lead a normal social life in the meantime. (And, secretly, I hoped I would forget him). I went out quite consistently with five other fellows, all of whom are good friends, and I kept these relationships on a purely platonic plane—giving our engagement every chance to succeed. His family has been perfectly wonderful to me—inviting me to their home about twice monthly. I like them very much and I believe part of his attraction for me has to do with his family's fineness.

Recently, my fiance came home for a visit—just after I had concluded I had "forgotten" him, romantically speaking. And I find now that I am still crazy about him. But, much to my surprise, he has changed and wants to break the engagement. He told me this after questioning me about my other dates and after spending an evening in my home, during which I received three telephone calls from other men friends.

He Expected Her To Wait For Him

He said that even though he had told me to "go out with other fellows," he didn't think I would. He also said that he thought he was too young to marry; and that after he gets out of the Army, he wants to travel over the world and write; that he doesn't want to be "tied down by a wife." He doesn't want a home and children. He says, however, that he loves me and could never care for anyone else; but that, at present, he is "all mixed up." He wants me to continue writing to him, and to stop going out with other fellows. He asks me to wait for him—because, he says, he may change his mind about marrying after this war situation has cleared up.

He became very much upset when I told him I was going to readjust myself and forget him. He asked me to "think it over"; and not "rush to a decision for which I may be sorry later." I have been thinking it over, until I am at my wit's end. And yesterday I had a letter from him, in which he says he loves me very much and wants me to come where he is and get a job there. But he never mentions marriage.

What shall I say? How can I end this "engagement" and keep "face?" I can't seem to draft a letter covering the situation. And what shall I do about his family? I can't go on accepting invitations to their home, because everything there reminds me of him and I am trying to forget. Yet I cannot hurt their feelings. They are "real people," and I like them so much. So please advise me how to solve this sorry problem. (P. S.: Should I wait for him, just on the chance he might change? I love him very much, but I could recover, even though I feel pretty badly just now.) Sincerely, ELISSA.

Man's Attitude Is Dog-In-Manger

DEAR ELISSA: Your quasi-fiance's intentions are not to be trusted. His attitude is strictly "dog in the manger." It is possessive, without being either protective or responsibly minded. He wants to "ear mark" you for possible future reference; to have you "put back on the shelf," as it were—safe from the possibility of other, more dependable romantic commitment—without finally committing himself to take up the option. He hopes to keep the record of the relationship in such shape that, in the event he should meet another girl more to his liking, he can "brush you off," with the reminder: "But I thought you understood there was nothing definite between us. I thought I had made that clear. Didn't I tell you . . ," etc,, etc.

His gesture at breaking the "engagement"—when home on furlough—and all his blather about wanting to be free to travel the world and write, on leaving the Army, were simply attempts to stick a knife in your heart and turn it 'round and 'round, as punishment for your having taken at face value his suggestion to go out with other men. He told the truth, however, when he said he "didn't think you would"; and also, in admitting that he cares more for you, today, than he ever expects to care for another girl. And we may believe his statement that he is "all mixed up."

He is "all mixed up" on what policy to enunciate next, because, much to his surprise, you trumped his ace by making a quick social "come-back." In the days when you were ingenuously (but mistakenly) pleading for immediate marriage, and he was saying, "nay, nay," he supposed himself to be undisputed master of the situation, privileged to "call the turns" to suit his whim. He thought he had you "eating out of his hand," and that he could easiest keep you to heel by telling you to go your own way until it pleased him to see you again.

He's Out On Limb; Leave Him There

Where you scored most effectively was in meeting his bullying suggestion of "calling quits," with the stout assurance that you would "readjust" and "forget." Since that exchange, he obviously hasn't known what to say or do next toward healing the breach, while keeping "in the clear." By his dishonest conduct: by trying to subjugate you (sans any real commitment) with false pretenses of first one kind and then another, he has got himself out on the end of a limb—and in my opinion, you should leave him right there.

The fact that he desires your fidelity, without insisting upon marriage, and that you are "crazy" about him in his presence, but find it not too difficult to "forget" him in his absence, shows that you are not in love with each other, but simply physically attracted. My advice to you is to thank Providence that his selfishness averted a foolishly precipitate wartime marriage—one of those "made in haste and repented at leisure" mesalliances—and to square yourself off with the proposition of living happily without him.

As for how to "end the engagement and 'keep face,'"—write him, saying you have been doing a lot of thinking, since you saw him last, and now realize the engagement was an impulsive mistake, on both sides; that you care for him, of course (and think it was sweet of him to speak as he did in his latest letter); but you want him to face the future, in these uncertain times, with the knowledge that he is absolutely free (so far as you are concerned) to change any of his plans at a minute's notice; that, in other words, you are trying to say, "Let's clean the slate of old illusions, grievances and misunderstandings and start all over again on the basis of friendship, when and if we see each other again." Tell him you will be glad to write him from time to time, if he wants it that way. And add, as a postscript, that of course it's impossible to consider coming where he is to take a job. Then sign off.

Be Restrained With Explanations

Having thus, with gentle finality, disposed of the "engagement"—by considerately speaking first to the boy about your unalterable change of view—you should then court early opportunity to speak with his mother (but with great restraint!) on the subject. Say simply that it seemed best for John's sake to "call off" the engagement; and that your great devotion to his family made this a very hard thing to do. Tell her you are going to miss, more than you can say, your visits with them, and their wonderful kindness—and that if you seem to avoid them in the future, please to understand it is because you will be trying to do what you think is right, in the circumstances. Don't go into the whys and wherefores of the broken engagement—even if pressed to explain. Say it's something you can't explain; or "Get John to tell you." Though your reticence on the subject may give momentary annoyance, you will be more respected in the end for holding your tongue.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Estelle Rawls, Lieut. Bishopp to Wed

Harris-Ewing Photo

Miss Estelle Harvey Rawls, who will be married on New Year's Day to Lieut. Fred Thomas Bishopp.

Ceremony to Be Held At St. Paul's on New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hooks Rawls, of Kensington, Md., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Estelle Harvey Rawls, to Lieut. Fred Thomas Bishopp, Marine Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Corry Bishopp, of Sligo Park Hills, Md. The wedding, previously planned for the spring, will take place on Thursday, January 1, at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, Md.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Lieut. Bishopp was graduated from the University of Maryland, class of 1939. He is a member of Sigma Nu and the honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

The young couple will make their home near the Marine Base at New River, N. C. Miss Rawls will have as her maid of honor Miss Eurith Maynard, of Baltimore, and as bridesmaids the bridegroom's sister, Miss Hazell Bishopp, Miss Jean Cissel, of Rockland, Sandy Spring, Md., and Miss Iris Rawls, sister of the bride.

Lieut. Bishopp will have as best man Lieut. Thomas Coleman, of Takoma Park, Md., and the ushers will be classmates from the University of Maryland, Mr. William Lanham, Woodside Park, Md.; Lieut. Logan Shutz, Calvert Hills, Md., and Dr. Walter Jeffers, College Heights, Md.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Notes

Crowded with holiday parties, the social calendar in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area finds residents in a whirl trying to attend all the festivities of the Yuletide season.

The younger set seems to have taken over much of the time this weekend with more parties than ever before planned for them. But the older folks are keeping up a rapid pace with them, for practically every day is marked with "at homes" continuing through the New Year.

The Misses Betty and Virginia Strunk, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, of Sycamore Avenue, gave a tea yesterday from 4 until 6 o'clock for nearly 100 guests in honor of their house guest, Miss Bixie Le Faires, of Phoenix, Ariz., a student at Mary Washington College.

Poinsettias and red tapers were used for table decorations. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Alice Shelk, the Misses Martha Estotinal, Betty Magee, Isabel Harrison, Marjorie Ranney, all of Washington; Peggy Davis, of Chevy Chase, and Virginia Hutchinson, of Takoma Park.

Party for Miss McCauley

One of the gayest parties was the formal dance and buffet supper given last night by Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCauley, of Piney Branch Road, who entertained in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy McCauley, in celebration of her twenty-third birthday. There were 50 guests. Miss McCauley wore a long gown of black chiffon combined with silver lace and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Frederick Hoeprich and Mrs. Daniel Heubeck, of Baltimore, sisters of the hostess, assisted. Their husbands and Mrs. McCauley, former radio musician, played with an orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Connaughton, of Lexington, N. C., were among the out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis, of Woodside Park, gave a dinner party last night for their son, Midshipman Robert Davis, who is home for the holidays.

Entertaining for a large group of college friends, Evans and Harry Fisher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Durwaood Fisher, of Cedar Avenue, who attend the University of Maryland, gave a supper party last night.

Bacons to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bacon, of Woodside Parkway, will entertain tomorrow night at their home for their son, James, jr., a sophomore at George Washington University, who will celebrate his nineteenht birthday. Young Mr. Bacon is social chairman of the interfraternity council. He belongs to Theta Delta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Peter, of Colesville Road, will give a party Tuesday night for their daughter, Virginia, who attends the Acadmey of the Holy Name.

Largest party on yesterday's calendar was given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mehserle, of Woodside Park, who entertained at an "at home" from 5 until 7 o'clock, having 150 guests.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Parkins Birthright, Mrs. Howard P. Bailey and Miss Helen Dolan.

Today the Mehserles are entertaining at the same hour for their daughter, Kathryn, and son, Jack, with a large group of the younger set as guests.

Novel Invitations

"Bomb shelter provided" was written on the novel invitations issued by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Northwood Park, for the party they gave last night at their home. Cards were attached to their Christmas cards, which were stocking-shaped envelopes printed with an original verse inside.

Also entertaining yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning, of Bonifant Street, who gave an eggnog party from 6 until 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Sligo Park Mills, are giving an "at home" today after 4 o'clock for 60 guests. Mrs. Peel will be assisted by Mrs. Winnie Alison and Miss Thelma Prout.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor, of Sutherland Road, Four Corners, will be hosts after 8 o'clock tonight at an eggnog party.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant Avenue, will be at home today from 5 until 8 o'clock. Many guests will be members of the Takoma Park (D. C.) branch of the American Red Cross, of which Mrs. Lingle is president.

The John J. Dolans and their daughter, Miss Helen Dolan, of Highland Drive, will give an "at home" today from 5 until 7 o'clock.

New Year's Eve Parties

Those who will entertain on New Years Eve are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lyles, of Dale Drive, who will give a party in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lyles, of New York. Mrs. Lyles and young son, Thomas, will arrive today to be joined by her husband on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown, of Deerfield Avenue, will also be New Year's Eve hosts.

Two hundred invitations have been issued for the "at home" to be given New Year's Day by Dr. and Mrs. William Kettler, of Second Avenue, from 5 until 7 o'clock in celebration of their ninth wedding anniversary.

Earlier in the week Mr. and Mrs. John Cotton, of Greenwood Avenue, gave an eggnog party for 60 friends at their new home.

Gayness' Open House

Open house was held by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gayness Christmas Eve in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reavis, of St. Louis, Mo., and the Gayness' son, Thomas, who is home from Lawrenceville School in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wenstrup, of Garland Avenue, gave an eggnog party Christmas Eve.

The Thomas W. Marshalls will entertain tomorrow from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cope, of Burnt Mills Hills, gave an "at home from 5 until 7 o'clock Friday for Mr. Cope's office colleagues. The Morris Taylors, of Midwood Road, also entertained Friday night.

Marion Burbank Will Be Married To J. W. McNeely

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Burbank, of 6 East Seventy-eighth Street and Dalton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Burbank, to John Walker McNeely, son of Mrs. William McNeely, of Dunkineely, Ireland, and the late Mr. McNeely.

Miss Burbank attended Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and was graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School, New York. She made her debut in 1937. Mr. McNeely attended Lawrenceville School and Williams College. Balloque House and Township in Ireland, deeded by King William, is still occupied by the family.

Miss Le Comte Is Wed to Lieut. Casey

ST. THOMAS Apostle Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Charlotte Jane LeComte, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. LeComte, and Lieut. Adrian V. Casey, son of Mrs. P. J. Casey, of Scranton, Pa., and the late Mr. Casey. The Rev. Jospeh M. Moran officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a princess bodice, a square neckline and a full paneled skirt that fell into a lace-bordered train. A full length tulle veil was caught at the sides by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a single white orchid in her prayer book.

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MISS BLANCHE GAUGLER, the maid of honor, wore a full-skirted dress of green faille made with a tight bodice. Her headdress matched the American Beauty rose bouquet she carried.

Lieut. Aloysius G. Casey served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. August H. Dramm, Dr. Thomas W. Murphy, of Newark, N. J., Laurence F. Casey, of Scranton, Pa., and Ralph M. LeComte, jr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, after which the couple left on their honeymoon. The bride's traveling costume was a mink-trimmed black suit with which she wore a matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

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THE NEWLYWEDS will make their home in Rochester, Minn., where the bridegroom, an officer in the United States Medical Corps, is associated with the Mayo Clinic.

The bride was graduated from Manhahanville College in New York and her husband was graduated from Holy Cross College and Georgetown University Medical School.

Hessler Studio

MRS. ADRIAN V. CASEY

Brooks Studio

MISS MABEL ELEANOR WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wright, of Chevy Chase, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Eleanor Wright, to C. Leland Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Parsons, of North Cleveland Park. Miss Wright is a graduate of the American University where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Parsons is also a graduate of the American University and is now a physicist at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. The wedding will take place January 10 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. After the ceremony, the couple will go to Norfolk to make their home.

Annapolis Activities

Christmas is over, but the Yuletide celebration will continue well into the month of January, with a round of parties and gaiety unsurpassed here in recent years. Several holiday weddings and engagements also lend additional interest to a glamorous Christmas season.

Outstanding among these is the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Holliday Norris, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Walter B. Norris, of Wardour, and Lieut. John Callahan Eakens, United States Navy, which will take place this afternoon in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here. During past weeks, many parties have been given for the attractive bride who is a popular member of Annapolis society.

St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy was the scene of the wedding Friday afternoon, of Miss Virginia Clarke Burgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Burgan, of Baltimore, to Ensign Douglas Frank Gutzman, U. S. N. R., who received his commission following the graduation exercises of the Naval Academy on that day. Chaplain William N. Thomas performed the ceremony at 2 o'clock. After a wedding trip to Minnesota, the bridegroom's home, Ensign and Mrs. Gutzman will make their home in Annapolis, where Ensign Gutzman has been assigned to duty.

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MRS. A. W. BROWN has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Brown, to Lieut. (j. g.) Oliver W. Bagby, U. S. N. Miss Brown, the daughter of the late Capt. Brown, is a student at the Connecticut College for Women in New London.

Lieut. Bagby, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1938, is the son of Mrs. O. W. Bagby, of Annapolis, and the late Lieut. Comdr. Bagby, and the grandson of the late Gen. and Mrs. Henry W. Lawton. The wedding will take place shortly.

Dr. Robert Preston Winterode, of Crownsville, Anne Arundel County, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Louise, to Ensign Paul Taylor Condit, U. S. N. R., son of Dean and Mrs. Kenneth H. Condit, of Princeton University. No date has been set for the wedding.

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COMMANDER OWEN BARTLETT, retired, and Mrs. Bartlett, of Westwinds, Rhode Isand, and Honolulu, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine, to Lieut. Everett Byron Alward, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. L. E. Alward, of Morgan Hill, Calif., and the late Mr. Alward.

Miss Bartlett is a granddaughter of the late Commodore Frank W. Bartlett, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bartlett, of Annapolis. Lieut. Alward was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1941.

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TALBOT TAYLOR SPEER, of South River, and Baltimore, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Washington Speer, to William Gotthard Marr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gotthard Marr, of Baltimore.

Mr. Charles Collins, of Annapolis, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Collins, to David McCauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield McCauley, also of this city. The wedding took place yesterday.

Commander John T. Bowers, U. S. N. (retired), and Mrs. Bowers entertained at their annual Christmas eggnog party Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at their home, the historic Jonas Green house, in Charles Street. Maj. E. E. Larson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Larson were hosts Tuesday (December 23), from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon, at an eggnog party at their quarters in Bowyer Road, on the Naval Academy reservation. Comander James G. Dickson, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Dickson entertained at a delightful supper-dance Wednesday night, in their quarters at the Naval Academy Apartments, for their son, Burt Dickson, when the guest of honor was Miss Betty Coyle. The guests included members of the junior social set, with 16 boy and girls attending.

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COMMANDER AND MRS. John D. H. Kane have left for Boston, after a visit to Mrs. Kane's mother, Mrs. J. R. Poinsett Pringle, at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Kane attended the graduation week activities of the Naval Acedemy Class of 1942, of which her son, John Kane, jr., was a member. Commander Kane arrived in time for the graduation exercises on December 19, after which he and Mrs. Kane left immediately for Boston.

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Schwab apparel at drastic reductions comes as an event anxiously awaited by smart Washington women. Under prevailing conditions, this unusual opportunity affords values that cannot be duplicated. No C. O. D.'s . . . No Exchanges . . . and ALL Sales Final!
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For Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Christmas at the Y. W. C. A.

Holiday cheer, to last into the New Year, was generated at the Y. W. C. A. as the girls turned chores into festivity. In the group, gaily decorating the tree, were, left to right, Martha Tommerup, Mary Lee, Josephine Hudak, Cleo Ewing, Rhoda Walters and Bernice Heston. Meanwhile, two others tried out Christmas carols in the foreground: Esther Comper, left and Hazel Erby.

Part of the fun of the Christmas dinner for defense girl workers and other young business women of the Y.W.C.A. was in making gala preparations for it. This group, making decorations for the dinner, included, left to right, Vesta McGuire, Sylvia Geller and Barbara Kenyon. The dinner was held at 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Post Staff Photos

Y. W. Serves as Clearing House Of Holiday Cheer for Newcomers

By Lucia Giddens

A clearing house of holiday cheer for service men and girl defense workers, far from home this season, is the red brick Y. W. C. A. building at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The United Service Organization's program, which has been in swing there since summer, has given a lilt to the Christmas-to-New Year's Day period for scores of young people.

With the New Year, Miss Mabel Cook, USO director at the Y. W. C. A., and a committee of service men and girl defense workers will plan activities for 1942, in line with new wartime conditions.

With service men having shorter leaves since war broke out, the Y. W. C. A. may have more social programs scattered through the week for men stationed in this vicinity, instead of concentrating activities in the weekends, Miss Cook said.

The committee, which is conferring with her on plans for the new year, is composed of Lorraine Campion, Violet Leffel, Ginger King, Jerry Jones, Betty Brooks, Hank Yeake of Bolling Field, Vernon Brisson, of the U. S. Navy; Alfred Bourgault, of Quantico; Herbert Garfield and Arthur Holley, of Fort Belvoir, Kenneth Stearn, of Bolling Field.

All of the girls are new workers in defense agencies in Washington except for Miss Brooks, who is a junior at the University of Maryland, majoring in sociology.

Several organizations have chimed in with the Y. W. C. A. in its USO program. Since the start of the program in the summer, women from sororities in the Pan Hellenic Association served as hostesses at the Saturday evening dances.

The Washington Club has given a party for girl defense workers and a buffet supper for girls and service men, in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have offered to give a party in January and another in February for girl defense workers, at their chapter house, in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A.

Aside from the festivities which generated gaiety at the Y. W. C. A. this past week, more than 40 girl defense workers were placed in homes for Christmas by the Y. W. C. A.

One girl, 18 years old, from Pasadena, Calif., had been in Washington only three days when she confessed to a siege of homesickness last week, just before Christmas Day. Miss Cook was able to place her in a home for Christmas, where a daughter had come home from college and where two sons were on hand. Board members and other friends of the Y. W. C. A. offered to take in girls for the holidays.

The main social events of the USO program at the Y. W. C. A. have been the Saturday night dances (two in progress simultaneously, because of the overflow crowd); the Sunday "open house" from 4 to 10 p. m., and the Wednesday evening square dances in the gymnasium.

A total of 52 events have been held from July 19 to December 1, with a total attendance of 6325 service men and 5201 girls.

Another service which Miss Cook offers is personal counseling for girls and men, on problems of finding a place to stay, meeting friends, discovering activities to counteract homesickness. In December alone she gave counsel to 38 girls and 31 men who asked her advice on such matters.

Arts Club Will Hold New Year's Reception

The Arts Club will hold its annual New Year's reception to its members and their friends at the club house Thursday, from 5 to 7 p. m.

The hospitality committee, of which Miss Mary Cryder is chairman, will be hosts. Those assisting will include Miss Anne Tuohy, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele, Miss Julia Gardner, Mr. Harold A. Long and Mr. William J. McManus.

Club Calendar

Today

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 p. m.; USO, "at home," 4 p. m.; Camp Kahlert Councilor's tea, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Council, tea, 4 p. m.
A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m. Speaker, Princess Mara Gagarine.
Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Tuesday

Women's City Club—Music hour, 3 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.—"At home," for new girls, 3 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—New Year's Eve party of social section, 9 p. m., at club house.

Thursday

Arts Club—New Year's reception at club house, 5 to 7 p. m.
P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter A, New Year's tea at D. A. R. chapter house, 4 to 6 p. m.
National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, New Year's reception honoring new members, 4 to 6 p. m.
A. A. U. W.—Reception and open house, 3 to 7 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.—Tea dance, 4 p. m.
Women's City Club—Open house, 4 to 6 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—Arts committee luncheon, 1 p. m.
Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.-USO Service Men's Party Today

A buffet supper, music, games and singing will feature the Y. W. C. A.-USO "at home" at the "Y" today from 4 to 10. Service men who are in Washington for the holidays are especially invited to come. Tea will also be served in the lobby at 4.

Miss M. Florence Dunlap, Y. W. C. A. camp director, will entertain the counsellors of Kamp Kahlert, the summer camp in Maryland, at tea in her apartment at 2006 Columbia Road this afternoon.

Tomorrow, from 4 to 6, the Camp Council will give a tea for all former campers and their parents. Miss Louise Hatch, program director at Kamp Kahlert for the past four years, will be guest of honor.

Newcomers to Washington are invited to the Tuesday "at home" at 8 o'clock for an evening of games and music. A tour of the building and a discussion of the many activities available at the "Y" are also on the program.

Dancing from 4 to 7 to the music of Willis Pittman will highlight the New Year's Day dance, sponsored jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. A part of the holiday week program, the dance is open to all.

Saturday night the regular USO dance will begin at 9.

Miss Danly and Miss Hooppaw Hostesses at Tea

Miss Dorothy Danly, daughter of Ernest E. Danly, and Miss Vivianne Hooppaw were hostesses at tea yesterday at Miss Donly's home in Wesley Heights. Miss Hooppaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cadle Hooppaw, of Leesburg, Va.

Both Miss Danly and Miss Hooppaw attend George Washington University and yesterday's guests included students from there and also friends from other colleges. Assisting were Miss Miriam Lewis and Miss Beatrice White, of Oberlin College; Miss Jean Parrish, of Mount Holyoke College; Miss Mary Rogers, of Cornell University; Miss Beverley Bachman, of Holton Arms, and Miss Sally Winter.

District Pen Women to Hold Annual New Year Reception

The District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold its annual New Year's reception, honoring new members admitted during the past year, Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the studio.

Mrs. Merle Lyon is general chairman. Receiving with the president, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, will be the two vice presidents, Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney and Mrs. Edward R. Seal; the only living founder of the league, Mrs. Emma Matthews Tripel; the national president, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, and the new members, who are Mrs. Florine Maher, Mrs. Jennie Ross Snyder, Mrs. Ruby Altizer Roberts, Miss Ethel Blake, Miss Martha McLeod, Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall, Mrs. Eloise Liddon Soper, Mrs. Alma B. Fivaz, Mrs. Ruth Flanders McNaughton, Mrs. Helen Sutton Booth and Mrs. Lilian C. B. Mayer.

Hostesses will be the past presidents, Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, Mrs. Estelle Maloy Moses, Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, Dr. Frances Moon Butts, Miss Marguerite Marigold, Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler and Mrs. Helen Orr Watson.

Mrs. Barbara Schmitt Whitney, reception chairman, who will present the guests to the president, will be assisted by Miss Katharine Wootten, Mrs. Blanche Humphrey Abee, Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall and Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn.

Those who will serve at the tea table are Mrs. Annabel Glenn Lawyer, Miss J. Jeune Carter, Mrs. Margaretta Campbell Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Tilton, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, Miss Agnes Winn, Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, Mrs. George G. Gaydash, Miss Rose Myrtle Richards, Mrs. Florence Marshall Stellwagon, Mrs. Imogen Clarke, Mrs. Angie Weaver Wright, Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins, Mrs. Marie Lomas Bockoven, Miss Roberta Wakefield and Mrs. Peggy Lawshe.

Honor guests will include the officers of the national league and presidents of the clubs in the city.

The fiction group will meet Friday, at 8 o'clock, in the studio. Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins, chairman, will present the speaker, S. W. Morris, of the Washington Daily News.

The radio workshop meeting will be held January 6, at 8 o'clock, at the studio. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, chairman, will preside.

The fellowship tea, January 7, from 3 to 6 o'clock, will have as hostess Miss Roberta P. Wakefield, with cohostesses Miss Grace A. Witherow and Miss Anna Hazel Swift.

Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Angela Williams, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney and Mrs. Blanche Humphrey Abee.

There will be a lecture at 4:30 on "United States and Pan-American Relations."

Princess to Speak Here Tomorrow At A.A.U.W. Tea

The tea of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow will be followed by a talk on "Old Russian Customs" by Princess Mara Gagarine, who will be in costume and will show pictures of Russia.

Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee, will introduce the speaker and Miss Margaret Cook, chairman of the junior group, will serve as hostess.

On New Year's Day the club will hold a reception and open house for members and their guests. Special guests will be British girls who are doing war work at the British Embassy.

A program of music is being arranged by Mrs. Chester B. Watts, vice chairman of the hospitality committee. Members of the committee will act as hostesses.

Leesburg Activities

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and her mother, Mrs. Florence Russell Harrison, entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon at their home in Leesburg at which time the engagement of Mrs. di Zerega's daughter, Miss Florence Russell di Zerega, to William Sinclair Ashbrook, jr., of Waterford, Va., was announced. Miss di Zerega is a senior at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Mr. Ashbrook is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania. Both are spending the Christmas holidays in the community with their parents. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss di Zerega wore a lovely green velvet afternoon frock for the occasion. It was made floor length and the sleeves of the tight-fitting bodice fell below the elbow. She wore green orchids, a gift of her fiance. Mrs. di Zerega wore a blue silk crepe dress, with floor-length skirt. Mrs. Ashbrook was in black silk crepe and Mrs. di Zerega's grandmother, Mrs. Harrison, wore black lace.

The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and holly. A lighted Christmas tree added to the charm of the rambling house, which is one of the show places of Leesburg. Three hundred people came during the afternoon to greet the young couple and the hostesses of the afternoon. They lingered late in the evening enjoying the hospitality of this old Virginia home.

Presiding at the egg-nog bowl and at the tea table were Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Miss Mary Conrad, and Miss Christine Wildman. A group of Miss di Zerega's close friends served sandwiches, cakes, nuts, mints and other dainties. These were Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany, Phoebe Lintner, Elizabeth Saunders, and Mary Brooks Popkins and Mrs. William S. Hammersley.

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THE LEESBURG Assembly Dance, given this year for war relief, was held Friday evening in the Leesburg School Auditorium and attracted a large crowd from Washington, Baltimore, Warrenton, Winchester and many other places. The large auditorium was beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and holly and the gay crowd of 400 danced until 2:30 a. m. An intermission supper was served by the assembly and a number of smaller parties were also given during intermission.

The patronesses were Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

The floor committee consisted

See Leesburg Page 8, Column 5.

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The Diamondscope is a new scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy one.

With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the things that determine diamond value; why some diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size.

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The Shop Scout

Here we are glancing gingerly over our shoulder at past failures and ahead into the shadows of tomorrow. We've a convincing sense that things will be better the world over, and that 1942 will be a year of very great happiness . . . And now, here's today's "little" column with a few "big" opportunities. Don't miss them.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"DANCE THE NEW YEAR IN" wearing a pair of sparkling new shoes from ROSS-SATURN. These are SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes that are on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50). They include evening, street, sport, afternoon, and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. Special group at 3.95 (formerly to 8.95). 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

q'vel

"JUST IN TIME" . . . for the most important festivities of the year comes a new arrival of sparkling formal and dinner gowns at Y'VEL. They're priced from 14.98 to 29.50, and include every new type and fabric. Smart evening wraps are modestly priced at 16.98. They've a group of formal and street dresses on sale at 11.00. These were originally priced to 19.98, and are all beautiful. Take a tip from your old Aunty Shopper and hurry in to Y'VEL'S. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
NORMANDY FARM

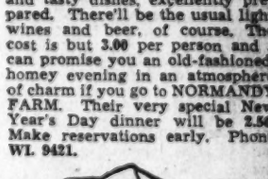
"AFTER THE STRENUOUS HOLIDAY RUSH" . . . you'll find NORMANDY FARM on NEW YEAR'S EVE a haven for folks who love tranquility. On this important occasion thoughtful Marjory Hendricks has arranged for another of her successful fireside parties. This time there'll be no dancing, no entertainment, and, as usual, no hard liquor; but you may relax before the two crackling log fires in the picturesque dining room, and enjoy a continuous and tempting buffet of an almost endless variety of luscious and tasty dishes, excellently prepared. There'll be the usual light wines and beer, of course. The cost is but 3.00 per person and I can promise you an old-fashioned, homey evening in an atmosphere of charm if you go to NORMANDY FARM. Their very special New Year's Day dinner will be 2.50. Make reservations early. Phone WI. 9421.

Zirkin

"YOUR CHRISTMAS CHECK" . . . will look twice its normal size if you select a smart fur-trimmed coat from ZIRKIN'S new coat department. They've worked for many long months to bring you an entire new floor devoted exclusively to cloth coats. Now, if you're wise, you'll take advantage of the SALE on their regular stock, offering you savings of 25% to 50%. Coats, lavishly trimmed with Leopard, Persian, blended Mink, Beaver and Silver Fox, in Forstmann wools and other fine virgin wools are all in styles so varied, that you'll surely find just the one for YOU. Formerly priced from $89.75 to $225.00, they are now selling from $49.95 to $138.00. DON'T miss this wonderful "buy." ZIRKIN, 821 14th St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF" . . . Low rates and reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S now. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 15.00. 10 times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 25.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half-hour treatments, 17.50, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamps. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W. 2nd floor.



LIVINGSTON MARKET

"A-HUNTING WE WILL GO" . . . Well, sir, I advise you not to even put forth the effort, for all the luscious wild game that you would "actually risk your neck to get" can be obtained in a much less dangerous and simpler manner. Just call WO. 2374 and order your ducks, ducklings, squabs, pheasants, turkeys and capons. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, will supply you with every delicacy you desire. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

Southern Stelos

"FEELING LIKE A FEATHER" . . . may often result in clothes that are damaged by burns, rips and tears . . . but don't let that take the wind out of your sails! THE SOUTHERN STELOS will come to your rescue, for they'll inweave the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged place will never, never show. They do marvelous hosiery and glove repairing, too, and at such tiny prices, you'll find that it will pay to have it done every time. Take your worn, torn garments to this excellent shop, where "perfection" is a by-word. SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. N.W.

THE SALE Palais Royal

"MAKE A NOTE OF THIS!!!" Be at the doors of THE PALAIS ROYAL when the store opens Monday morning if you want REAL BARGAINS. By this time, the AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE will be in full swing. There are reductions from 15% to 50% in all departments throughout the store, so you can fill your every need with merchandise of high quality at low prices. This once-a-year event is an occasion that smart Washington housewives and career women await each year. Coats, suits, dresses, shoes, millinery, children's apparel, accessories, men's wear, furniture, house furnishings, notions and hundreds of other individual items are included. What more can I say than . . . be on hand when "the bell rings" early tomorrow morning. Store hours, hours 9:30 to 6:15 at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

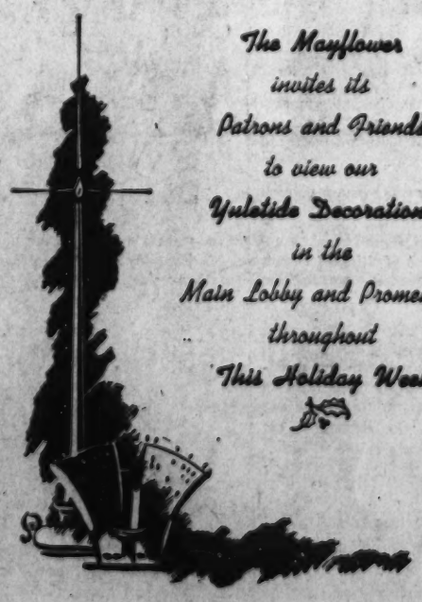
Audrey

Gee, folks, it's just occurred to me that the next time I'll be seeing you will be another year. So until 1942 . . . and Thursday I'll say cheerio! Yours for a grand and glorious New Year's Eve.

GALA NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

Bid a royal welcome to 1942 at LOUNGE RIVIERA. PETE MACIAS and his famous orchestra will begin at nine, and carry on 'til 4 a. m. Extra added entertainment, souvenirs, etc. $5 plus tax includes Special Continental Breakfast served from 2 a. m. Make reservation promptly—call DON. COlumbia 7200.

Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400—2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest



The Mayflower invites its Patrons and Friends to view our Yuletide Decorations in the Main Lobby and Promenade throughout This Holiday Week

FASHION

Trends For New Year

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

American fashions for 1941 are almost past history. This last year was a most significant one in fashion because, for the first time, American designers were thrown on their own. What did they do? What are they going to do in 1942?

The "lap of luxury" type silhouette pervaded the 1941 fashion scene. Yards of supple drapery and softly fulled fabrics were used. However, in the new year opening, with its "waste not, want not" slogans, such lavish display of plenty not only seems extravagant, but inexpedient to streamlined action for defense. "Functional" is the byword for the silhouette of 1942, which clings to the straight and narrow.

Fashion now dispenses with the "silhouette of straight-hanging fullness" and the "fresh, easy look," as Women's Wear Daily described the new lineament for 1941. There is now to be an era of practical clothes designed with an eye for beauty and economy. True to wartime traditions, however, fashion takes the edge off phrases like "less cloth for clothes" and "less metal for jewelry" by giving the American woman such fashions as the torso molded silhouette, more than ever feminine and beguiling.

In sports wear, daytime and evening clothes, as well as in coats and suits, here are the straight type silhouettes to look for—the kind of clothes you will be wearing from now on and into spring and summer, according to 1942 predictions by Women's Wear Daily:

SPORTSWEAR SILHOUETTE

Pleats everywhere—all around, knife, box, kick and inverted bias pleated skirts.

Bloused jackets with military pockets and kick-pleat skirts.

Twenty-four-inch jackets with straight-hanging, gored skirts.

Two-piece notched shirtwaist tailored jacket suits.

Elongated cardigan jacket sports coat.

Functional dresses with straight-side skirts and hip yoke front fullness.

DAYTIME SILHOUETTE

High draped necklines with side closings.

Draped-hip dresses — slim-cut bodices with tapering skirts.

Long torso — styled in two-piece, middy jacketed, flounced and dirndl effects.

Wrap-around skirt—with surplice bodice top and no metal fasteners.

Chemise dress—slim, "hug-me-tight" frocks for perfect figures.

Apron fronts—attached or detachable for extra fullness.

EVENING SILHOUETTE

Slim, molded sheaths — with slit skirts for navigation.

Conventional bodice and hip yoke fullness.

Very long or very short sleeves.

Peplum dresses — mostly on jackets in fish-tail or ripple effects.

Cascades of jabots on skirt fronts, rippling from yoke or waistline.

All-over fringe, bodice only or from the waist down.

SUIT SILHOUETTE

One-button English drape jackets with narrow kick-pleat skirts.

Soft dressmaker suits with short, waist-length jackets and tapering or peg-top skirts.

Double or triple single-breasted jacket suits with straight-hanging box pleats in skirts.

COAT SILHOUETTE

Narrow-cut reefer with easy bodice and low, tapering waistline.

Straight-hanging box coats for the "suit woman."

Wrap-around coats, a high-style fashion feature.

Most outstanding of the group are the chemise and wrap-around dresses, which already have made fashion history. The chemise dress—first aid for economy, with no surplus yardage—is, paradoxically enough, one of the high-style dresses usually seen in better frocks in the upper price brackets. The wrap-around dress, formerly relegated to the limbo of a maternity dress, has now risen to top style modes in defense of the zipperless dress with sash or ribbon ties.

The 1941 silhouette, featuring soft, supple drapery.

The 1942 silhouette, showing torso-molded torso.

Stylists Predict New Silhouette In 1942 Dresses

Gold bugle beads emphasize the new surplice bodice closing of the pale pink and blue gown worn by actress Anne Shirley, left. Side front drapery, another new feature, fashions the intricately draped skirt. The long evening gloves are antelope, dyed to match the short sleeved gown.

Multi-color pastels of cream and blue make this two-piece, middy-like, torso-molded frock below, outstanding. The lightest shade of cream is used to broaden the shoulders, and the deepest tone of blue slims the torso. It is made of lightweight marocain type crepe with Eastman acetate rayon.

Bodice shirrings gives vim to the "fresh paint" stripped dress at right. Crosswise, the stripes accent the long torso silhouette; lengthwise, they almost disappear in the deep folds of yoke and skirt. The fabric is richly dull kodacrest, a soft, grainy, rayon, knitted jersey.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

1941 Inventory

IF I HAD IT TO LIVE OVER AGAIN:

I would not put off spending that day in bed, going on that motor trip in May or October, taking that weekend vacation to get a perspective on myself, or buying that coat I badly needed, in the hope that "next year" everything would be more settled and prosperous.

I would spend less time talking and arguing and worrying about what ought to be done by somebody else and what might happen in the future, and would simplify and organize my life for realistic eventualities.

I would, of course, do my Christmas shopping in January—no, on second thought I would be ruthless enough to eliminate Christmas shopping entirely.

I would walk more, do my exercises more faithfully, eat more vitamin B1, improve my speech and posture, study Spanish, learn to swim, enroll in a First Aid class, answer my letters and return my social obligations more promptly, smile more, rest more, sleep more, join less, argue less, opinionate less, make myself more fascinating, more scintillating, more stimulating—yes and more calculating of all my pennies.

I would not be talked into serving on the committee on seating for the club banquet, on speakers for the club teas, on sandwiches for the club picnic, or into being the hind legs of the elephant for the club pageant.

I would not be so foolish as to agree to take up the collection for any present, or cause, or to serve as treasurer of any fund.

I would not attend (a) the opening of an art gallery, a building, a store, an exposition or anything else (b) a highbrow drama or a "revival" of any kind at night after a hard day's work (c) a large tea given by a casual acquaintance—who didn't recognize me when she greeted me (d) the large buffet supper at which the guests eat standing up (e) the circus (with insistent friends determined on being kids again) (f) the impromptu picnic (g) the old house tour (h) the nondescript party that somebody decided to "throw" (i) the football game—without football clothes and wrappings.

I would spend less time writing perfunctory notes and letters and more on keeping a personal record or diary of the historic times through which I was passing.

I would not wait until June—or even May to pick up my little cotton dresses in which to combat summer's heat.

I would not buy in April any printed crepes, dark sheers, spun rayons or chiffons under the illusion they could be worn into a Washington summer.

I would not buy a spring hat that was a little on the dizzy side merely because I was tired of my dark conservative winter ones; I would not let the miliner talk me into having several yards of veiling trailing off my fall chapeau.

I would not weaken and take the dress that was just short enough to be cheapening merely because I had been told so often that I wore my skirts too long.

I would not stock myself up in the fall with a lot of things I wasn't sure I liked or wanted simply because every salesperson warned me I might not be able "to get that much longer."

"I would hurry less to keep appointments with friends (who were invariably late themselves); to get to the doctor's, the dentist's or the lawyer's on the dot (and then cool my heels interminably in the reception room), to arrive at the fashionable party only ten minutes late (and then find myself holding down the fort with the butler), to get to the theater promptly (under the illusion the curtain went up at the time scheduled), to answer the telephone (and find it was someone who had the wrong number or who wanted to tell me about a fur sale), to open the door (to vendors of photograph coupons or magazine subscriptions) to answer the honk of lazy motorists in front (and find they were not worth the trouble) to get across the street before a light turned red (and then be held up from proceeding) to catch a street car and find it overcrowded or the wrong one.

I would talk less (especially about myself) and listen more.

I would pay less attention to what other persons told me I ought to do and depend more on my own common sense.

Holiday Teas, Parties Mark Alexandria's Calendar

THE HOLIDAY season parties will come to an end New Year's night, when Miss Nancy James Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, and Miss Ann Bolling Randolph, daughter of Mrs. Christopher M. Randolph, and the late Mr. Randolph give a dance at the Penn-Daw Hotel. Dancing will be from 10 to 1 o'clock, and the young hostesses will be assisted by their parents.

Miss Charlotte Ann Spittle will entertain this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Spittle, 415 Prince Street.

Miss Barbara McMaster is entertaining this afternoon, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the home of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Richard McMaster, 516 King Street Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zearfoss entertained at a buffet supper last night, at their home, 509 Tyler Place, in honor of their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer Zearfoss, jr., of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

• • • •

MISS JANE ALLAN will entertain on Thursday, January 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allan, 200 Cambridge Road.

Miss Barbara Lewis Pitt, of the University of Virginia, is with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pitt, for the holidays. Mrs. Pitt and Miss Pitt had planned a holiday sea trip to Florida, which was canceled at the last minute.

The Rev. Ernest A. DeBordenave, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. DeBordenave entertained at the rectory Christmas Eve, from in the afternoon until the beginning of the Christmas service at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Swann Sinclair, her daughter and son, Miss Frances Sinclair and Talbot Sinclair, are holiday guests of Mrs. C. Orrick Swann, in Richmond.

• • • •

MRS. KATHERINE AVERY, Miss Jane Avery and Dean Avery, of New London, Conn., are holiday guests of Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Sinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Barrett, of New York, and Commander John Paul Barrett, United States Navy, and Mrs. Barrett, of Norfolk, have been the guests this week of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Ruffin Jones, jr., and Miss Helen Bell Jones, of Norfolk, are visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiernan, of New York, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brockman, of New York, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Newell Blair.

• • • •

ENSIGN Robert C. Gooding, who was graduated from the Naval Academy on December 19, is with his mother, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, for his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, of West Chester, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

Miss Gladys Ramey is spending the holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Graves, at her home in Scranton, Pa.

Leesburg

Continued from Page 7.

of John Alexander, William J. Donelan, jr., John A. Gibson, jr., B. Powell Harrison, jr., Sterling Harrison, Frank Littleton, Fred Malone, Baylor Metzger, W. F. Rust, Albert White, Charles S. White, jr., and Winslow Williams.

• • • •

ANOTHER lovely party this week was given by the Misses Jane and Cornelia Pickens on Christmas Eve at Janelia Farm, the home of their parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens. The crowd of around 100 guests included the young college group at home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Marie Louise Linthicum, whose father, George W. Linthicum, of Gaithersburg, Md., announces her engagement to Henry Joseph Grabski, of Buffalo, N. Y., son of Joseph Grabski, of Buffalo. The wedding will take place early next year.

After Christmas Sale

SAKS QUALITY FURS

Savings on FURS

Regularly $125 to $145

Dyed Black Persian Paw
Dyed Black Pony
Dyed Brown Squirrel Flank
Beaver-dyed Coney

$88 *Tax Included*

Savings on FURS

Regularly $245 to $335

Northern-blended Muskrat
Seal-dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal)
Dyed Black Persian Lamb
Natural Sheared Leopard Cat
Natural Silver Fox Jackets

$198 *Tax Included*

Savings on FURS

Regularly $165 to $225

Mink-blended Muskrat
Sable-blended Muskrat
Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb
Natural Grey Persian Paw
Dyed Black Caracul Lamb
Seal-dyed Coney
Dyed Black Persian Paw

$128 *Tax Included*

Savings on FURS

Regularly $350 to $495

Natural Grey Persian Lamb
Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel
Dyed Black Persian Lamb
Dyed China Mink
Genuine Government Dyed (Safari, Brown, Matara or Black) Alaskan Seal

$288 *Tax Included*

FINER FURS REDUCED

DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB. Regularly $395 to $595 ..... $350

DYED CANADIAN ERMINE. Regularly $550 to $825 ..... $450

DYED ASIATIC MINK. Regularly $525 to $625 $450

BLENDED EASTERN MINK. Regularly $1,175 to $1,650 ..... $985

(Tax Included in All Fur Prices)

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★ Regular Charge Account

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Builders Ready To Battle Lack Of Housing

Ready to contribute to the war effort of our Nation by building urgently needed housing for our defense forces and war workers stands the home building industry, otherwise, for a time at least, likely to be completely stopped. And the war-time job is sizable. Upon estimates made under our new war conditions, Government officials say they count on private enterprise to produce during the year 1942 a minimum of 400,000 houses for defense workers in defense areas.

Lines will be drawn tighter in respect to these homes, so that they will become available almost exclusively for actual defense workers. The trend is to define a defense worker as one employed in a defense plant having defense orders. Defense areas will be narrowed or broadened from time to time, as conditions change. They now include a large portion of our urban population. For rental units, now in much demand, reconditioning of houses is called for. Both reconditioned units and new dwellings must be within commuting distance of expanding war industries.

But there are new handicaps under which private enterprise in the building field is now laboring, handicaps that have arisen in the change-over to a complete war economy. These must be removed if private builders are to do, quickly, what now needs to be done. The Home Builders Emergency Committee, representing the home building industry, with Hugh Potter, Houston Tex., as chairman, has been meeting almost constantly since the declaration of war. In a series of conferences with officials of the Government it is making important recommendations to this end. Critical for the future of home building is immediate clearing of the decks, by new legislation if necessary, for private activity wherever it is ready and able to produce what we must have.

Here are some figures which measure the situation: A bill adding an appropriation of 300 million dollars to the earlier allotments of some 450 million dollars for direct Government construction of houses in defense areas has passed the House, is now before the Senate. A second proposal calling for an additional 300 million dollars for further direct governmental building (this time covering temporary demountable or mobile housing) is in the legislative mill. The current bill by its terms is solely for the purpose of building housing needed for the war effort which private enterprise cannot or will not supply. But obviously there must be more and more such appropriations, more and more direct governmental building unless we cut away shackles and open the way for private enterprise to undertake that very large part it can and should take in the war housing job.

The war with Japan as it has so far progressed has brought a sharp change in governmental planning concerning location of defense industries, just as it has changed the attitude of the man on the street toward our exposure to attack. To the degree that coming new war industries are placed in interior rather than coastal locations the geographical pattern of defense housing needs will shift, too. This may mean better distribution of war-time industrial activity. On the other hand it may mean a large and continuing migration of workers, with very great new demand in certain spots for housing.

Why Barn Paint Peels

Lack of proper ventilation sometimes causes paint to peel from barns. Formerly barns were loosely constructed and the moisture given off by the animals was almost immediately carried away. With the tightly constructed buildings of today, it is important to make sure there is proper ventilation to remove this excess moisture.

Two Residences Recently Sold in the Northwest Section of Washington

Post Staff Photo

Right—Residence at 2903 Woodland Drive Northwest, in Massachusetts Park Estates, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. Left—Residence at 1970 Upshur Street Northwest, in Crestwood, a Stone, Lord & Caldwell development, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holland by Arthur S. Lord, owner and builder

FHA Gives Bomb Repair Regulations

The Federal Housing Administration will not require properties damaged by enemy bombs to be repaired for acceptance in exchange for mortgage insurance, Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

Many inquiries from lending institutions operating under the FHA plan have been received as to the attitude of the Federal Housing Administration toward properties damaged by enemy bombing attacks.

Regulations of the FHA require that under the contract of mortgage insurance, foreclosed properties must be transferred from the mortgagee to the Administrator "undamaged by fire, earthquake, flood, tornado, or waste," before insurance debentures are issued.

"Damage caused by enemy bombs does not come within the meaning of the term 'waste,' as used in the regulations, and consequently the FHA would not require the repair of such damage, unless it was caused by fire, and then only to the extent of the fire damage," Ferguson said.

In the case of properties damaged by fire, even though a direct result of enemy action, it will be necessary that the fire damage be repaired or an adjustment made in lieu of the repair.

It was pointed out, however, that mortgages as well as property owners in Continental United States will be protected against fire and other losses resulting from enemy attacks by the recently created War Insurance Corporation.

The War Insurance Corporation was created by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with a capital of $100,000,000, to cover losses to owners of properties destroyed or damaged as a result of enemy attacks.

No premiums will be charged for this protection, at least for the time being, and no declaration of reports will be required, except in cases of loss or damage.

Miller Back From Trip

George D. Miller, director of sales for Boss & Phelps, realtors, has just returned from a three-week trip to Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. He visited his son, who is with the United States Army Engineers in San Juan.

Private Home Building Will Cost 130 Millions in 1942

Private home building by individual families for their own occupancy will continue in 1942 with an expenditure of about 130 million dollars in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains and there will be due regard for new rules which necessitate substitutions for critical materials that have been withdrawn from private construction.

Howard M. Thompson, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogues, estimated the value of materials, equipment and labor in private '42 home building, with three important points of consideration. Jobbers and dealers with sizable inventories, today, are freeing them, gradually, for use in next year's homes. Priorities assistance will facilitate owner-occupancy home building within the defined defense areas. Additional defense areas probably will be created and they will enlarge the possibilities of private home building.

"Individual families who order homes built to fit their needs are most exacting," Mr. Thompson said. "Yet they will make the necessary adjustments from perfection to achieve the more important objective of having homes of their own."

Readers of The Washington Post who are planning to build new homes for their own occupancy, in this area, during 1942, at costs of more than $4000 exclusive of land purchases, may secure personal copies of Home Owners' Catalogues without cost or other obligation. The book is designed to help families think about the features of their new homes. Letters applying for Home Owners' Catalogues may be addressed to F. W. Dodge Corporation, Philadelphia. Copies will be sent postpaid to all who qualify.

Cheerful Color Scheme

A light, cheerful color scheme for a living room is suggested for fabrics and accessories. Walls are of colorkote insulating panels of ivory above the dado, the broadloom carpet is pale blue, and windows are draped with gold silk damask. Several fabrics and patterns can occur on the upholstered pieces, but all are keyed to the blue, gold and ivory scheme. Suitable period furniture would be a directoire armchair with a lively stripe.

Contrast Colors

A room with a shallow alcove or recess in one wall will have additional decorative interest if this recess is painted to contrast with the rest of the wall space. Cream or buff walls, for instance, may have an alcove of pale seagreen, soft blue or terra cotta. This color may be repeated in the chair seats, window draperies and Venetian blinds.

Growing Trend Toward Higher Windows Seen

A growing trend toward higher windows is noted by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

High windows, it is pointed out, offer the triple advantages of better lighting, better ventilation and better heating.

Ideal height of windows from the floor is 25 inches. Many homes, however, have windows set as low as 20 inches from the floor and correspondingly lower at the ceiling.

When the windows are high, the rays of the sun reach farther into the room, thus providing better natural lighting.

High windows, when opened from the top, permit the hot air under the ceiling to flow outdoors readily, and thus more rapid summer cooling of the rooms is assured.

Equally important from the standpoint of the comfort and physical well being of the occupants of a room is the fact that high windows permit radiators or convectors to be placed under the windows. This is the best location because it permits heat to meet the cold where the cold comes in.

By having the heating units located under the windows, drafts are prevented and thus the occupants of a room are more comfortable and the environment is more healthful. Furthermore, full utilization of the desirable space near the windows for chairs is possible and thus high windows add to the usable space in a room.

Fire Box Lights Dimmed

Work has begun on blacking out the District's 800 lights atop fire-alarm boxes. The globes are being painted black except for a narrow collar near the base. The lights, which burn continuously to indicate location of the boxes, may thus still be seen by citizens wishing to report a fire but will be invisible from the air.

Taylor Heads Group Helping Moved Offices

Fred E. Taylor, of Portland, Oreg., past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been designated manager of a new governmental office within the Public Buildings Administration to be known as the Office of Decentralization Service which has just been created to take over the entire work of finding new locations for governmental agencies that will be removed from Washington and established in other cities of the country to make room for expansion of war services. The office will have as its immediate task both the entire rehousing of 12 agencies so far designated to be moved and the finding of new homes for at least 15,000 families of the personnel of these agencies. It was established December 22 by order of W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings.

Taylor, now manager of Decentralization Service, was consultant to the United States Housing Corporation in World War I. He is a former president of the Portland realty board and has had a large part in the development of downtown Portland.

Assistants Named

In the new Office of Decentralization Service he will be assisted by Amos G. Hewitt, New Haven, a director and former vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Samuel Witting, of Downs, Mohl & Co., Chicago, and, after January 4, by Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami, Fla., vice president-elect of the association, and Lovell Turner, Dallas, a director of the association, all of whom, with Tay-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Long Term Home Loans
PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 MONTHLY Per $1,000
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GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WHO MAY BE TRANSFERRED FROM WASHINGTON
We have expert appraisers who will be glad to give you sound advice on the disposal of your home. After a thorough inspection of your property, we will advise what is a fair sales or rental value on today's market. This service will be rendered without any charge or obligation.
Incidentally we have many clients seeking to purchase or rent desirable used homes. It will be a pleasure to serve you.
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REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
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Graded According to Character of Loan
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Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
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GLOVER PARK
- Large living room
- Dining room leading to concrete rear porch
- Modern kitchen
- 3 bedrooms, bath
- In-town location near everything
- Large light basement with ground level entrance
- Easy terms

2215 to 2227 Observatory Place
Open Daily & Sunday
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to Tunlaw Rd., south on Tunlaw Rd. to Benton St., west to square to Observatory Pl., south to homes. OR—Take Burleith bus to Benton St.
D. C. GRUVER
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737
OWNER and BUILDER

Dumbarton
In the authentic Colonial tradition that is Dumbarton, this home now takes its place alongside its charming and picturesque neighbors, its painted brick and low, rambling lines adding to the quaint and hospitable atmosphere. Its interesting plan includes a center-hall arrangement on the first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and screened porch. Three family bedrooms, 2 baths, with an additional library or guest room over the 2-car garage complete its accommodations. Provision for maid's quarters in the basement.
From Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to Kenmore Drive, turn left to
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ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS

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Located Just Off Connecticut Avenue With a Mile of Frontage on Beach Drive
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the completion of six new homes located on large lots of 1/3 to 1/2 acre with minimum frontage of 100 feet. Completely restricted.
Attractive Terms to Acceptable Purchasers
EXHIBIT HOUSE:
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OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. 5 minutes past Chevy Chase Circle to Beach Drive and property.
Rock Creek Hills
Owned and Developed by Continental Life Insurance Company
Investment Building
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12 FINE HOMES IN MICHIGAN PARK

Furnished Exhibit Home
4725 10th St. N.E.
★ IN THE DISTRICT (11 min. downtown)
★ IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:
- All Brick and Concrete
- 6 Closets
- Big Front Porch
- Screened and Weatherstripped
- Knotty Pine Bar
- Tile Floor in Recreation Room
- Basement Toilet
- Bryant Air-Conditioned

6 Large Rooms
3 Bedrooms, extra room in basement
$7950 up
Small Down Payment—Balance Like Rent
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. 5 blocks to Buchanan St., left to homes.
SALES KRAFT REALTY CO. BUILT BY
Colony CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
NO. 7185 RA. 7495

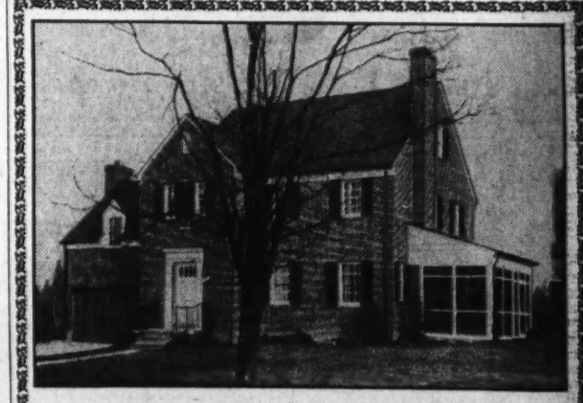
WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY
NEARING completion—five new homes on exclusive Lexington Drive in the finest residential section of nearby Silver Spring. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
These homes are probably among the last homes to be built which will have such features as copper tubing, copper piping and flashings and many other items, regardless of price.
They are situated on big lots of 70 and 75-foot frontage and contain three unusually large bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, bright, spacious dining room and modern, complete kitchen. There are full basements, built-in garages and big porches. Homes feature slate roofs, white oak flooring, gas-fired air-conditioning, and weatherstripping.
We are convinced that they will meet your immediate approval. Remember, this is a preshowing. Come out and pick your home NOW.
TO REACH: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 3087.
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office
William Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 10 Jackson Pl.

COLONY HILL
An Exclusive Community of Exclusive Homes
4414 Hadfield Lane N.W.
1½ blocks East of Foxhall Road
Price $31,000
7 Bed Rooms, 4 Baths, Library and Lavatory
NEW HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM
OPEN DAILY
To Reach: Drive West from Wisconsin Avenue on Reservoir Rd. to Hoban Rd. (just beyond 44th Street), right on Hoban Rd. to Hadfield Lane, and left to house
1417 K street Boss and Phelps Na. 9300

QUALITY—AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

6 Rooms
3 Bedrooms
Recreation Room
Air-Conditioned
Oil Heat
$6950-$7650
Low Monthly Payments
Open Daily and Sunday
Immediate Occupancy
1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.
10 HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD! BUY NOW!
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Ft. Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

LET 1942 BRING NEW HAPPINESS TO YOUR FAMILY
Builders unique demonstration shows way to a richer life!
A small budget need no longer force you to live less happily than you wish. You have heard that many times, but we can prove it! We spent many months and much money on research, until we knew we had the finest small house that money could buy . . . but we still had to find a way to forcibly prove that point. We asked the Palais Royal to furnish two identical houses, one Modern and one Colonial, with economical stock furniture . . . and there was our proof! They are fine, real homes that anyone would be proud to own, and best of all they show that good taste and wise planning, not just money, make a fine home on a small budget. You must see them today.
Spacious living room, full dining room, streamlined kitchen, 2 large sunlit bedrooms and tiled bath. Carefree, economical oil air conditioning, automatic hot water, full basement ideal for workshop and rumpus room (you should see how cleverly and economically we've fixed up the samples), large fenced yard where children can play in safety, covered front porch and every other feature you've dreamed of. Located in a beautiful subdivision barely 15 minutes from downtown, with fast 10c bus service. Only 2½ miles from new Navy and War Bldgs. Paved streets and alleys, curbs, gutters, sidewalks already paid for.
You can own one of these lovely homes for just $5,235, with only $535 cash plus settlement costs, and pay $33.37 a month! (Pays interest, taxes, insurance and principal). Be our guest today at the sample homes, won't you? Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th Street Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.
LOW COST Lynhaven
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
TEmple 2600


You Are Cordially Invited to Visit a
Furnished Exhibit Home
4009 KIRKSIDE AVENUE
In the Restricted Kirkside Section of
CHEVY CHASE
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 9
New homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms in a location long famous for its accessibility, beauty and prestige. The houses were planned and built to quality specifications and designed to suit your particular requirements, reflecting good taste and personality.
They have screened porches, log-burning fireplaces, spacious rooms, tiled baths, recreation rooms and everything to make them delightfully livable.
FURNISHED & DECORATED BY HILDA MILLER, INC.
PRICED $16,500 to $18,500
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, West on Western Ave., 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right to 4009.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464

Plumbing Care Vital

Because so many of the metals used in the manufacture of plumbing fixtures and fittings are vital to national defense, home owners as well as renters can help in the defense program by better care and maintenance of plumbing systems, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau suggests.

Copper, brass, zinc, chromium, iron, steel and lead are all critical defense materials. These metals are widely used by the plumbing industry, although the total tonnage required annually during a normal building year is only a fractional part of the Nation's production.

Copper and brass used in the manufacture of faucets, shower heads, valves, drain controls, closet tank fittings and bathroom accessories are high on the list of critical defense materials. For this reason conservation of these metals by careful use of materials made from them is particularly important.

The best way the home owner and the renter, too, can help is to make every effort to keep the household plumbing system in good repair and in good working order. Small leaks should be fixed in time before they become so serious as to involve major replacements of parts made from critical defense materials.

Following are suggestions offered for the care and maintenance of plumbing systems during the emergency:

Have all faucet leaks fixed promptly. A leaking faucet may cause permanent damage to the seat of the faucet so that replacement of the entire faucet will be necessary, unless the seat is of the removable type. Furthermore, rust stains from a slow drip may penetrate so deeply into the fixture that they cannot be removed without damage to the glaze. For the same reason closet tank leaks should also be repaired promptly.

Sink drains should be kept clean by pouring scalding water down the drain once a day. Greasy water should never be poured down the kitchen drain unless there is a grease interceptor. Ravelled or fraying dish or washcloths should not be used because lint tends to clog drains.

Don't pour lye down a drain. Lye may take the finish off the fixture and clog the trap. When lye comes in contact with grease it forms hard soap which can clog a pipe.

Protect the bright surfaces of chromium and nickel plumbing fittings by frequent wiping with a damp cloth. Do not use harsh abrasives.

Do not use strong cleaning solutions or gritty abrasives to clean plumbing fixtures. Get the advice of a master plumber on the kind of cleansers you may use with safety.

When painting or decorating, carefully cover all plumbing fixtures to prevent spotting with paint and scratches by workmen.

Insulate all pipes in exposed positions to prevent them from freezing. A burst pipe means a major replacement involving critical metals.

Keep temperature in domestic hot-water heating tanks as low as practicable in order to check corrosion.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
National 1677

YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOUR PRESENT
SAVINGS PLAN

Start saving with a small amount and add to your account at regular intervals. Your savings here accumulate steadily, aided regularly by liberal dividends credited to your account or mailed to your home twice yearly.

Help Win the War—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Here!

COLUMBIA FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N.W. NAtional 6543

CHURCH HILL
By the Canal
IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Overlooking the Historic Potomac River
Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal

Expressing in architectural detail the loveliness and charm of Old Georgetown. A unique development—each house with its attractively fenced-in garden, open fireplace, gas furnace.

Exhibit House—1042 31st Street N.W.
$9,000 and up
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
BOSS AND PHELPS
Owners
1417 K Street Natl. 9300

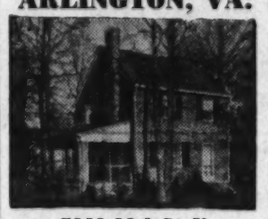
2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7956

FIREPLACE DAMPERS
BY
EDWIN E. ELLETT
1106 NINTH ST. N.W.
By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

Hampshire Knolls
is previewing a
NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,475 Up $27.80 Per Mo. PLUS Taxes & Insurance
—Over 200 Homes Sold—
Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

ARLINGTON, VA.



5219 12th St. N.
A lovely new detached brick Colonial home. Finest construction available. Large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, bright dining room, modern kitchen with range and refrigerator. 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, hot-water oil heat. Detached brick garage. Lot 55x127.
$8500 Terms
TO REACH: Out Washington Blvd. to Frederick St., left to 12th St., right to home.
OWNER-BUILDER ON PROPERTY
O. E. Hedges—OXford 0336-J

FINANCE YOUR HOME
the American Way

DIRECTORS
Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
John E. Mergner
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chatham M. Towers
Chas. A. Rossiter
Bernard J. Coyle
W. Dudley Spicknall
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interes only on unpaid balance of principal monthly

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67-year-old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
300 PENNA AVE. S. E.
LIncoln 0130

OFFICERS
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
Assets over $14,000,000
Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System
BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

Taylor Rids Group Moving Offices

Continued From Page One

lor, will disassociate themselves from all private business during their connection with the Office of Decentralization Service. Their firms will be precluded from handling any business arising from the decentralization work.

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will serve as consultant on personnel and planning.

The office will investigate office space available in the cities to which the departments are being transferred, rentals at which it can be obtained, residential space suitable for the department personnel and the rent ranges at which this can be obtained. It will prepare reports and analyses on which future movement of Government departments out of Washington might be based and help Government departments and the personnel of these departments in any special problems that may arise in the process of moving. It will work with local read estate boards, public bodies and civic organizations for the purpose, Commissioner Reynolds announces.

Its service will include help to the transferred employes in the protection of their present property interests in Washington.

Agencies to be moved, as so far announced, are: Securities Exchange Commission; Patent Office; Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance of the SSB; Alien Registration Certification and Research and Education Division of Immigration and Naturalization Service; Farm Security Administration; Rural Electrification Administration; Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division and part of its solicitor's office; Fish and Wildlife Service; National Park Service; Office of Indian Affairs; Employes Compensation Commission; Railroad Retirement Board.

AUCTION SALES 8

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, SHIPYARD—Public auction sales, JANUARY 10, 1942, partly in city limits, approximately 12 acres on Wicomico River, which has depth of 14 feet mean low water and frontage of about 1447.2 feet on river. Improvements—principally two railways, 500 tons and 1200 tons capacity; mill building; machine shop; office; storage house; two boat storage sheds; fire shop; power house; lumber sheds and other buildings, in good condition and in operation. For particulars communicate with Stanley G. Robins, Attorney, Salisbury, Maryland. 27,28,3,4

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	20c 1	19c 7	18c 13	14c 19
			time	times	times	times
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 23c per line. Count 6½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASHES, TRASH HAULED
ASHES Trash service. Mst. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.
ASHES Trash service. Mst. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS, painting, 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5758.

BEAUTY SHOPS
OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.
DI. 1762 Service by senior Warfizan Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING.
ME. 9435 Structural engineer available at once; any kind of building or contracting; guaranteed.

CAKES, HOMEMADE
Fruit cakes, homemade. Pop Brownies. HO. 2389. 90c pound.

CONTRACTORS
AIR RAID SHELTERS
METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. Prepare now for any eventuality. Protect your loved ones with a modern bomb shelter. Call us and let our construction engineers discuss this problem with you free of charge.
A complete home improvement and new building service.
TA. 3434. DI. 2750 NITE.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.
EX. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

HAULING CONTRACTORS
MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK; stake body. Commercial work.

HOME REMODELING.
RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White. Tate.
WA. 1200 General Repairs and Remodeling. Painting and papering. Prompt courteous service. Terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

JUNK WANTED
ATLAS JUNK CO. Xmas money for old junk. WA. 1106.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING
HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sanare.
LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.
HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4808 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFING.
SH. 4480 Leaking roofs repaired, painted, spouting, etc. Sidell.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable
Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CAT, large tiger male, vic. 3600 blk. Garfield, at Wisc. ave. Reward. WO. 3002.

COCKER Spaniel, fawn colored, "Peggy" rew. for infor. dead or alive. WI. 2801.

DOG—Male, black and white, long hair, large white chest, scar on left side, vic. Falls Church. Reward. GLebe 2726.

ENGLISH BULL, MALE
Large, brindle markings, short tail, undershung jaw. (Owner grieving.) Reward. ALex. 3978.

MALE POLICE DOG FOUND.
SH. 3632-J.

PEARL NECKLACE, double strand, with diamond clasp, on Thurs. eve., Dec. 18, between 3519 Lowell st. and 1911 R st. nw. Generous reward offered. WO. 8118.

RHINESTONE AND PEARL FLOWER-SHAPED PIN. REWARD. 2844 CONNECTICUT AVE.

WATCH—Nurse's; Elgin; gold with gold band; vicinity Penn. ave. and E sts. nw.; reward. MI. 2653.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, yellow gold, 6 diamonds; lost in Clarendon, Va., a. m., Dec. 23; reward. CH. 1076.

VEST, black striped; close to 18th and You sts.; Dec. 25. Reward. EMerson 2462.

LOST—Dalmatian; white with liver spots. Ans. to name of Duke. Rew. CH. 0686.

LOST, near Faulkland Apts., Christmas night, lady's diamond bracelet wrist watch. Reward. Call WO. 4511.

LOST, between St. Thomas' Church and 1430 Belmont st. nw. Gold mounted folding eyeglasses. Reward. NO. 9314.

3-DIAMOND CLUSTER, broken from old ring, valued as keepsake, lost Dec. 24. Reward. WO. 6999.

GENEROUS REWARD
Cameo ring, man's heavy gold blk. set; lost in Arlington Fri. p. m.; val. as heirloom. CH. 0420.

FOUND—White French poodle, male. WO. 8535.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs, week of December 20, but not claimed: Soldier's bag, 3 books, bracelet, clip of cartridges, 3 pair ladies' gloves, 1 pair man's gloves, 1 odd glove, lady's, 1 pair glasses, 3 ladies' hats, door key, 10 keys on chain, 1 pair mittens, 1 box man's handkerchiefs, package containing sugar and creamer, 3 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's umbrella, 1 waitress uniform. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring; 3 carats; perfect; finest cut and color; cost $1,500; in pawn for $600; sacrifice ticket. Box 733.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 after 3 or write Box 569, Post.

PROFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. the large-size woman; moderate prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

WE ARE NO LONGER responsible for any purchases made by Harry Gottman. He is no longer employed by us. The Old Original Market, Inc., Joseph Witt, Pres.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting; blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
A School That Really Helps You.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

IN 90 DAYS you can serve your country as a stenographer or typist. We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers. A position awaits you on completion of this course.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

SPECIAL INTENSIVE 8 weeks' course in typing, comptometer and calculating machines.
WOOD COLLEGE.
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051.

WELDERS
YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU NOW
"ALL OUT"
WAR TIME BASIS

O. P. M. Director Knudsen demands a 24-hour, 7-day week in defense industries.

Thousands more trained men needed immediately.

We will co-operate to the limit. Many Washington Trade School graduates are already at work in defense plants.

We will supply more and more—just as fast as our

24-hour training program can turn out qualified men.

Young men 17½ years of age and up can start immediately and be ready for work in 100 to 200 hours. A graduate brought us his first pay envelope—he made $104.50 first week after finishing his course—another made $84.00 first week.

Students Individually Trained
Free Placement Service
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON.
MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

AUTO MECHANIC
Reliable man. Hoffman Motors, 19 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville 0480.

Automobile Mechanics—4
First class only need apply.
Front end and brake man, 2 general mechanics. Highest pay in the city. Apply shop foreman.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

LOST & FOUND 10

BELT—U. S. Army officer's Sam Browne belt. Call Wisconsin 3177.

BLACK CASE, small, containing camera, etc., lost in cab Union Station. Reward. MI. 3931.

BROOCH, Jansen silver, on Chevy Chase bus Tuesday, reward. Dorothy Monie, HO. 7000.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Eye st., bet. 7th, 12th sts. nw.; name F. W. Lyon on metal tag. Reward. 443 Mass. ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BARBER, good worker. Apply Monday. Raleigh Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER to take charge of shop; established business. Sober. 835 runr. 411 B st. ne.

BOOKKEEPER
And
General Office Worker
Permanent Position.
STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. BOX 697, WASHINGTON POST.

BODY AND FENDER MEN; EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Experienced with truck body building. Good salary. 1029 3rd st. nw. Diamond Motors, Inc.

BODY AND FENDER MAN WANTED, STRAIGHT SALARY, BEST OF WORKING CONDITIONS. 1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W., CAPITOL GARAGE.

BOOTBLACKS (2). Apply 809 G st. nw. New York Valet Shop.

BUS BOY and dishwasher, six-day week, good salary. Apply at once. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

CAR WASHERS.
Colored, experienced. Apply 1705 L st. nw.

CLERK in vault department of trust company. State age, experience and character references. Address Box 717, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DAIRYMAN—Experienced man, help, for 45 cows; house, garden, firewood, milk and good wages. Use milk machine.
T. MAGRUDER VEIRS,
Rockville, Maryland.

DRIVERS—D. C. permit; local experience; at once. Miss Fox, 1311 G st.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

ELEVATOR MECHANICS AND HELPERS MAINTENANCE MEN
BOX M-929, WASHINGTON POST.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
COLORED
SEVERAL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
Must have knowledge of switchboard.
Box 725, The Washington Post.

FARMER
to work on and manage nearby farm. Good house and electricity furnished. Excellent equipment. Fine chance for hard working settled sober man. Box 738, Washington Post.

FILLING station attendants; honest and industrious; age 18 to 50; experience not necessary; apply 4 to 5 p. m. Federal Oil Co., 6415 Blair rd. nw.

FIREMAN
Familiar with oil-burner operation. Apply at once.
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 7800.

GAS STATION attendant; H. S. education; $90 to $100 month. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

GROCERY CLERK, VEGETABLE MAN
MEAT CUTTER
To take charge of meat department for high-class D. C. S. Store. Good salary. Call Alto Market, 2205 Wisconsin ave. nw.

MECHANICS
Truck experience. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply DIAMOND MOTORS, INC., 1029 3rd st. nw.

MEN, under 40, for pleasant light outside work in city; good pay. Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg.

MESSENGER BOY
Young chap, between 18-25, to work in advertising production department where there is a good chance to learn the mechanics of newspaper advertising. Opportunity for advancement. 5-day week. Apply in person to Mrs. Mehler, 4th floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

NIGHT watchman, good pay; give all facts and address first letter. Box 723, Post.

Parking Lot Attendants
Colored. Steady job; permanent. 1335 L st. nw.

PORTER
Young man (colored), experienced porter work; must have driver's license; good steady job for right party; bring references Kent Stores, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

PORTER for barber shop to work nights and Sundays. Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

SALESMAN
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
We must replace a man just inducted into the service, earning an annual income exceeding $3000. Our product is a necessity and will not be interfered with by priorities or war. Experience in specialty selling, insurance and real estate valuable. Age is no barrier. Car essential; references required. Kindly write Box 731, Washington Post. Credentials not necessary in letter.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
desires the services of Expert Bench-man, and Machine-man (White), for Shoe Repair Department.
Apply Mr. McKenzie
Downstairs Store
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G Street at 11th

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

STEAM ENGINEER
3rd Class or Better
State Age, Experience References
Box M-925, Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SERVICE station attendant, experienced preferred. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service, 6480 Ga. ave. nw.

SODA MAN
Experienced. $27.50 week plus meals. 6-day week. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. nw.

SODA MAN, full or part time; experienced. TRinidad 7066.

STATION MANAGERS
Must be experienced, sober and reliable; $25 week to start, and commission. Call at 6225 Blair rd. nw., 4 to 6 p. m.

TYPISTS, clerk experi.; age 18-35; $30 week and overtime. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

OFFICE POSITIONS
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
STENOGS-TYPISTS, ACCOUNTANTS, CASHIERS, HOTEL CLERKS, COLLECTORS, CHAINMEN (WITH CAR), F. B. I., STOCK CLERKS, GAS STATION ATT., Laboratory boys (H. S. grad.), Waiters, COUNTERMEN, SODA BOYS, OTHERS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

EVENING WORK
50 honest industrious men, preferably employed, willing to study hard to qualify for permanent positions paying from $40 weekly and expenses.
Also 5 qualified field managers for full time supervisory positions.
To such applicants a strong progressive local organization offers immediate earning possibilities and excellent future.
You must be willing to devote at least 3 full evenings weekly while training. Our business is flourishing but we do not sell house to house. Our product is in demand nationally. We teach you our business efficiency national distribution system which will assist you greatly in your future.
Applicants must furnish excellent character references. For appointment only, write Box M927, The Washington Post, or phone RE. 1737, or apply in person, 2412 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

MEN
White—for sales delivery work. Start at $25 per week guarantee. Average earnings after training, $40 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average earnings 75c an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to Employment Manager, Thursday, 9 to 11 a. m. at 513 K ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES OR FIXTURES
MUST BE 28 OR OVER. NEAT APPEARING. MANUFACTURER OPENING BRANCH IN WASHINGTON.
UNLIMITED EARNINGS
For interview
Fluorescent-Life Co.
421 H ST. N.E.
Factory Branch
ATlantic 2175, Monday

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATE
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

MEN AND BOYS
BICYCLES, MOTORS, WALKERS
FULL TIME AND EVENING EMPLOYMENT
SEE MR. C. H. FONDELIER
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Interested in Engineering Subjects
Wanted as
Laboratory Assistants
See DR. GREGOR
BRIGGS CLARIFIER CO.
3233 K St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Immediate Executive Opening for an experienced man, in late thirties, who can assume complete responsibility as floor superintendent of women's apparel departments. Good appearance and pleasing personality essential; permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. All inquiries in strictest confidence.
Personnel Office, Room 203
1320 F Street N.W.
Raleigh Haberdasher

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M. Monday Thru Friday or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N. W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN, young, 18 years or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG man, white, farm exper., to help develop acreage. HO. 4695, after 8:30 p. m. weekdays.

YOUNG MEN
over 18; need 3 to complete traveling crew. Can earn $30 per week. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Building.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

WANTED—A dairyman. Man with experience and help to take care of 60 cows. Good wages, house, garden, firewood and milk. Postoffice box 58, Rockville, Md.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

Exceptional Opportunity
A large, well-established company desires to employ two men, ages 28 to 45, preferably married. Salary of $40 per week and commission. Experience in Government selling desired but not essential if other qualifications and experience meritorious. Current or former Government employment would be considered desirable experience. Submit detail statement of experience, etc. Box 715, Washington Post.

MEN (COLORED) TO LEARN CAFETERIA WORK AS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC.; MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN, COURTEOUS; GOOD HOURS AND PAY. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AT 1143 21st ST. N.W., BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 10 A.M.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN AND WOMEN WANTED—Average $100 weekly selling new, sensational New York publication, only indexed day-by-day chronological record of world news published anywhere. Costs $20 yearly. A must for librarians, educators, editors, radio men, clergymen, political organizations, officials, professionals, busy individuals in general. Will pay up to 50 per cent or $10 on every sale. Be the first in Washington. Thousands of first-class prospects. Send photo, two references, state experience. Box M-932, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ASSORTERS
EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK ASSORTERS. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

ASSORTERS—WHITE
EXPERIENCED FLAT WORK
MARKERS—WHITE
EXPR. INVISIBLE MARKING MACHINES. GOOD WAGES. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
BLADENSBURG, MD.

BOOKKEEPER P. B. X. Good telephone voice. Local experience. $90 month, up. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER and TYPIST
Experienced only; $20 week to start. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Tilman Paper Co., 1113 H st. ne.

CASHIER—Retail experience; (4); $18-$20 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

COUNTER GIRLS
WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE, FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

Curb Service Attendants
Extra earnings and meals. Apply Hot Shoppes, 1234 Upshur st. nw.

DINING ROOM HELP
Counter girls, waitresses, hostesses; immediate placement; no fees. Apply WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 Star Bldg.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Experienced; $18 week. Also waitress. 609 14th st. nw.

GENERAL CLERK
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT.
Young lady with fair knowledge of figures; must display interest in newspaper work, over 18 and under 23. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

MARKERS
EXPERIENCED ON INVISIBLE MARKING MACHINE. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 13 LAMONT ST. N.W.

OPERATOR
For small switchboard and private office; ability to handle typewriters and teletype operator desirable; salary $25. Box M-923, Washington Post.

PBX Telephone Operator
Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Monday morning, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. only. Kaplowitz, 521-523 13th st. nw.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED; PLEATED SILK FINISHERS; STEADY POSITIONS; GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
with dress experience. Steady work if competent. 1108 F st. nw.

SALESWOMEN—Candy experi.; $18 week; (10). Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: familiar with Ediphone operation; must be fast typist with average shorthand ability. Available for work immediately in the National Advertising Department of The Washington Post. At least two years' experience essential. Position permanent on proven ability. Forty-hour week. Eligible for vacation after first six months of service. Work interesting. Pleasant associates. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, Fourth Floor, Washington Post, 1337-43 E Street N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, or phone for appointment.

STENOGRAPHERS, $125 Mo.
Experienced; excellent opportunity with large air line company. Apply Room 638—815 15th St. N.W.

Stenographers $25-$35 Week
Stenog., utility, $105 month.
Stenog., Adv. company, $25 week.
Stenog., educational concern, $120 mo.
Stenog., legal, $110 mo. up.
Stenog., construction, $30 week.
Stenog., real estate, $25 week.
Stenog., defense, $135 month.
Many other openings. Temp. and perm. No charge unless placed.
See Miss Young at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Established 8 yrs.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists: very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent pos.; secretary exp. preferred. A. KAHN, INC., 935 F St. NW.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal experi.; $125 month. Miss White, 1333 F st. Boyd's.

STENOGRAPHER MUST BE EXPERIENCED APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

STENOGRAPHERS—Defense; 15 openings; perm.; $138 month. Miss White, 1333 F st. Boyd's.

STENOGRAPHERS

Association defense, legal, construction openings, $25 to $35 week up. Temp. and perm. openings. No obligation unless placed. Miss White. Boyd's, 1333 F.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TELEPHONE operator; hotel or clerk experi.; $20 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G st.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For secretarial board; one full-time and one part-time; private organization; excellent opportunity. Box 720, Wash. Post.

TYPIST, $20 week; only expert need apply; give telephone number. Box 719, Washington Post.

TYPISTS (5)—$18-$25 week, up. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

WAITRESSES

GOOD SALARY MORE LATER

Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.

Apply

714 18th St. N.W.

Between 10 and 4 P. M.

CARD PUNCH OPERATORS

8 to 40

STENOGRAPHERS-TYPISTS

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

EXCELLENT SALARIES

WOOD COLLEGE

PLACEMENT SERVICE

710 14th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Those With Experience Preferred.

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

STENOGRAPHER

FOR LARGE REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Previous Experience Preferred

$1200 TO START

Opportunity For Advancement

Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience

Box 712, Washington Post

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER

In large Ford retail establishment; knowledge of typing essential. State age, experience and qualifications.

Answer by letter only, do not call personally.

STEUART MOTOR CO.

1011 6th St. N.W.

ATTENTION WOMEN & GIRLS

Direct openings for women with FOUNTAIN OR FRY COOK EXPERIENCE

ALSO

WAITRESSES

Interviews from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30

SEE MR. RINEHART

1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER

LARGE, WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE OFFICE DESIRES FIRST CLASS BOOKKEEPER

Experience in double entry bookkeeping and typing necessary

$1200 per year to start

Excellent Opportunity

Reply in own handwriting, stating age and experience, Box 711, Washington Post.

SODA DISPENSERS

18 to 25 Years of Age

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

APPLY IN PERSON

Applicants under 21 must have over age card, which can be obtained at Franklin School.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

77 P St. N. E.

9 A. M. to noon daily

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TYPIST-DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPIST

Young lady, between 18-22, with knowledge of shorthand; 5-day week; immediate employment. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, 4th Floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

USHERETTES, 18-22. Apply in person, APEX THEATER, 12-4 p. m. Must have over-age certificate.

WAITRESS, good wages, pleasant surroundings; no liquor; day work. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

WAITRESSES.

EXPERIENCED; EXCELLENT EARNINGS. BASSIN'S, 1340 E ST. NW.

WAITRESSES

FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY

MAYFLOWER SHOP

1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES

EXPERIENCED

FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK

EXCELLENT EARNINGS

APPLY

HOT SHOPPES OFFICE

1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 40, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON. 1143 21ST ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

YOUNG LADY, 18 yrs. or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; no others need apply. 1121 5th st. nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS

Immediate vacancies; $18 to $35 week for qualified secretaries and typists. For a better position with a future.

ADAMS AGENCY

COLORADO BLDG., 14th and G N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Preferably some college training to earn tuition for secretarial course by correcting papers—hours, 9 to 4:30, including classes. Box 729, The Washington Post.

YOUNG GIRLS

over 18; circulation campaign; pleasant outside work; good pay. See Mr. Rider, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LADY

24-32. Good educ. and personality; able to meet business and professional clientele. Start about $28 week. 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 205.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR

STENOGRAPHERS (20) SECRETARIES. TYPISTS. OFFICE WORK (LOCAL GIRLS). BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, F. B. X. WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS, OTHERS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

YOUNG WOMEN CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M. 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W. HOT SHOPPES Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

YOUNG women, 18-40, for pleasant outside work with manager; good pay, short hours; experience unnecessary. Mr. Rider, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

EXCELLENT POSITION

Working housekeeper; care for rooming house; salary, rm., board. Box M-922, Post.

DUE TO DEFENSE

We can place three women in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average earnings 75c an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to Employment Manager, Monday, 9 to 11 a. m. at

513 K St. N.W.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

YOUNG LADY

of excellent character, pleasant personality, ability to handle public; specialized work; no selling; part-time to start; small salary. Phone REpublic 1737 for appointment only.

EXPERIENCED LONG DISTANCE OPERATORS. PERMANENT. OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT FOR THOSE QUALIFYING. SEE MRS. RIGGLES, 725 13TH ST. N.W., 1st FLOOR, 8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

WANTED YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF STENOGRAPHY APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 4TH FLOOR LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

COLORED WOMEN

DISHWASHERS, GLASS WASHERS, ETC.; EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.

1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CASHIERS

order cooks, counter attendants, porters, dishwashers, wanted for large restaurant. Good pay with ideal working conditions. Apply at once. CHILD'S, 1340 New York ave. nw.

HOME on farm for active white couple, light work; employment available in neighborhood for husband. HO. 4699 after 5:30 p. m. weekdays.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSE

1 child occasional evenings; references: health card; good salary; call HObart 1716.

COOK, colored; must live in; for country inn, nearby Maryland. SLigo 5781.

COOK

and general housework (colored); refs.; stay nights; $9 week. Box 727, Wash. Post.

GIRL—G h w.; care infant 4 mos., boy 4 years. References. Health certificate. $50 mo. COl. 8190.

HOUSEKEEPER

No Sunday work; $12 per week; Virginia suburban home; references required. Telephone Elmwood 575.

HOUSEKEEPER, $40 MO.

white, not over 40; care of small home and infant, for employed couple; no heavy laundry; live in. CH. 4218.

LAUNDRESSES and cleaners (good) by the day; $2.50 plus car fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4565.

MAID

Colored, white cook, g.h.w., assist with baby; sleep in; room, priv. bath; good pay; refs. TE. 8724.

MAID—$12 WK.

for g. h. w., cooking; small family. NOrth 0121 after 1 p. m.

MAID, COOK, $14

Experienced, reliable, references, live in. Comfortable upstairs room and bath. Two adults, one child. ORd. 0922.

MAID $10 WEEK

for general housework; references; no laundry; live in. Call Jackson 1715.

MAID—$10 WEEK

Care for 3-year-old boy and 5-room house for Government couple; cook, clean; no Sundays; sleep out; must have health card. CH. 2689 after 10.

WHITE GIRL, $40 MO.

18-25; live in; care child and apt.; empl. couple; health car. CH. 2000, Apt. 220.

YOUNG GIRL

Good housekeeper; experienced cook; health card, references; live out; good salary. 43 Hamilton st. nw. TA. 8437.

WOMAN

competent to take care of apt. and 1 child for employed couple. Good home; good salary. Falls Church 1114.

GIRL—Experienced; g. h. w.; references; live in or out. WO. 5896.

GIRL

General housework and laundry, $10 week; experienced only. Lincoln 2936.

GIRL, white, neat, intelligent; live in; care of baby; very little housework. 2d floor, 643 H st. ne., Sunday, 9 to 12 noon.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BAND INSTRUCTOR. John Swanner, 1010 N st. nw.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 638, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED general farmer wants charge of stocked farm; no dairy. Past middle age, married, reference. Box 180, Gettysburg, Pa. Route 1.

YOUNG MAN, now employed, desires position with future; 4 years' exp. with mail order and dept. stores; good photographer; general office exp.; references; will travel. Box 722, Post.

YOUNG man, 26, wants part-time position from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Call AD. 9393 between 7:30 and 9 p. m. Mr. Calvin, 1631 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 509.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PROFESSIONAL woman, administrative, secretarial, bookkeeping experience; available immediately. Emerson 6231.

SECRETARY with several years experience in handling large financial interests desires position where executive ability, willingness to assume responsibility and alertness is appreciated. Good personality. Can meet public. Able to handle own correspondence. Box 731, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants afternoon cleaning job. DUpont 1486.

GIRL, colored, wishes job; general housework or mother's helper. 1430 11th st. nw., Apt. 1.

GIRL, colored, honest, reliable, wants job as nursemaid. MI. 0114.

GIRLS (2), colored, one all day, other afternoon work. ADams 0654.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes work as maid in beauty parlor. CO. 5045.

WOMAN, colored, wishes g. h. w. District 6498.

GIRL, colored, wishes job public maid, dishwasher or cleaner. ME. 4903.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest inc. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.

Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.

836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons ON SIGNATURE ONLY

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.

8513 Georgia Ave. Silver. 3567

3027 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5038

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.

2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 2444. EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS

3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. TELEPHONE DECATUR 1240. R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY

We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on

RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE SEE LEE D. LATIMER CO. 507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS

Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-hand notes. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION. 1319 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

INSURANCE 31

KENNEDY ST. NW., 813—Comf. rm., next bath; bus line. c.h.w., $6.50 wk. GE. 4168.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS

9 rooms, 1½ baths; downtown, near Gov't. bldgs.; walk to work. Income, $150 mo.; rent, $60. Can be had for $200 down, balance terms.

JOHN J. McKENNA

The Broker of Action.

Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave., RE. 8349.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 8140.

CHARTER, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BOARDING AND RESTAURANT

13 rooms, 5 baths; 5-year lease. Income approx. $1,500 mo. Rent $200 mo. Comm. ave. location. Wonderful proposition for right party. Priced $5,500. Terms.

JOHN J. McKENNA

THE BROKER OF ACTION.

Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT

and repair garage business. Owner called to military service. Long lease. Parking alone more than pays rent. Gas sales average 13,500 gals. mo. To responsible person ⅓ cash, balance monthly. Price $6,000.

CALL NATIONAL 1285.

GROCERY STORES RESTAURANTS

Some good buys at this time. All sizes and prices, with good terms.

JOHN J. McKENNA

The Broker of Action.

Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave., RE. 8345.

LUNCHEONETTE—BAKERY

Near theater. Cash buyer. No agents. 82-84 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms; 4 baths. Income over $400. Single beds, innersprings mattresses. Rent, $125. $3000. R. M. De Shazo. 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

ROOMING or boarding: 2 houses next door to each other; 26 rooms, 7 full baths; ideal N.W. location; nicely furnished; filled to capacity. Rent, $225. Price, $5,500; $2,000 cash.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137. Nights, Sunday, AD. 1234.

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner, TA. 6280.

404 12TH ST. NW., in heart of new Municipal Center; suitable for tailor or barber shop. Apply H. P. LONG, 400 5th st. nw. ME. 6016.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US. METROPOLITAN BROKERS. 806 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ALASKA-GA. AVE. VIC.—Large room; pvt. apt.; empl. couple or lady; privil.; trans. at door. RA. 8941. Sun., eves.

ARL., 717 N. Lincoln—Lge. front rm. for 1 or 2; adj. bath; c. h. w., oil heat, unl. phone; blk to 10c bus. GL. 9718.

ARLINGTON—Well-furn. rm., 12 minutes d'n'tn; new home; 10c bus. CH. 9161 eve.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furn. rms. Sgle. or dble. Home privileges; showers; reas. Girls pref. Block expr. bus. TA. 7810.

BRIGHTWOOD, 1371 Rittenhouse st. nw. Lge. fr. rm., pvt. bath; conv. 16th st. bus, cars, churches, shop. center; $15 sgle., $40 dble.; also sgle. rm., $25. GE. 8388.

BURNS ST. NE., 20—New home, newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, nr. bus or transp. accom. NA. 7764, TR. 6947.

CARROLL AVE., 33, Takoma, Md.—1st flr.; heat, gas, elec. incl.; $35. Couple.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Nr. 16th st. bus, shopping center; lge. rm., twin beds; innersp.; pvt. home; $20 ea. NO. 6907, after 6.

CHEVY CHASE—Conn. ave.; new home; double, $40; triple, $60; kit., grill; phone; bus; garage; laundry; fireplace. OL. 4937.

CH. CH., D. C., 5300 28th—Front rm., Jewish fam.; unl. ph.; man. $25. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf. warm master rm., twin beds; $15; pvt. home; 2 adults; car., WO. 8670.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1769 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Attractive, comfortable room in quiet home; modern air-conditioned heating system; abundant hot water; near bus; gentleman; references.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1468—Comf. front rm. for 2 men; unl. phone; nr. trans.

DISTRICT HTS.—New fireproof bungalow; 2 bedrms.; air-cond. oil heat. New furn. Garage. Bus line. TR. 6500, Br. 313. Sunday p. m., 3 p. m. daily.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2217 Que st. nw.—Excellent location; large, cheerful, single room; gentleman. $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE vic.—Single, double, large rooms; single beds; scrupulously clean. Walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE area, large room, semi-private bath; private house. $30. Man only. Ref. required. NOrth 5703.

EASTERN AVE., Apt. 104, nr. Walter Reed —Lge. dble. rm., nicely furn.; Beautyrest mattress, pvt. b.; gentlemen. SH. 7042-J.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE N.W., 4936—Bright, warm room for 2 employed persons; oil heat, use of kitchen and laundry privileges. WO. 5394.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1112—Clean, warm rm., twin beds; c.h.w., unl. phone; oil heat; 2nd flr.; pvt. home. Refs. CO. 5316.

FERN ST. NW., 1213, near Walter Reed, blk. 16th st. bus—Master bedroom, twin beds; next bath; unlim. phone. GE. 6928.

GIRARD NE.—Desirable rm. and kitchenette, nr. bath; settled empl. lady; conv. transp. HObart 3330.

HILLCREST, 2210 30TH SE.—Attr. dble.; 2 men; block, trans. TR. 6816.

HOBART ST. NW., 1607—Single room, gentleman; private home; quick trans.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Wm sple. room, next bath; no other roomers. Mod. Board opt. HY. 5373.

IRVING NW., 1467 (Apt. 24)—Young man to share rm., twin beds, desk, shower; $15 mo.

K ST. SE., 3101—Lge. rm.; twin beds, next bath; 1 or 2 girls or couple, or will share lge. apt. LI. 0180.

KENILWORTH, 1701 Eastern ave. ne.—Large front dble. rm. in Jewish home. No other roomers; men preferred. $30.

L ST. N.W., 1813—Front, single room; innerspring mattress. $4.50.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lge., well-furn.; central location. $6 weekly. Gentleman.

LACLEDE—1223 Vt. ave., Apt. 64. Bay-window rm. Downtown. Refs. ME. 2596.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2962—Comfortably furn. in maple; large dble. rm. for 2 girls, $4.50 each. Conv. transportation. HO. 3508.

MT. PLEASANT, 1818 Kilbourne Pl.—Front single rm., next bath; garage. HO. 0783.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3512—Gentleman to share attic room, $3; board opt., $5. CO. 7841.

O ST. NW., 908—Lge. dble. rm.; suit. 1-3; plenty heat, hot water; walking distance.

PA. AVE. SE., 1424—2 comf. sple. rms., $4 ea.; pvt. home. Fine trans. TR. 4762.

PARK ROAD NW., 1738—Attractive front room. Twin beds. Men preferred. Constant hot water. Also garage for rent. Good transportation.

PORTER ST. NW. nr. Conn.—Master bedrm. for 1 or 2. Pvt. bath opt. EM. 8021.

RANDOLPH NW., 807—Large warm rm. for 1 or 2. Nr. bath. Unl. ph. Nr. tr. RA. 7339.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1614—Choice double rm., twin beds, nr. bath; c. h. w.; unl. phone; gentlemen. DU. 4190.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 620—Large front room, double bed; meals optional; near 9th st. bus.

T ST. NE., 53—Warm room; 1-2; every convenience; 1½ blk. transp. HO. 8235.

TAKOMA, D. C. (6950 Maple st.)—Bright, warm, single rm., $4 wk.; also choice double, twin beds, $3.50 each; exp. bus.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 2—Approved single for girl; next bath; pvt. home. Central.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 5510—Desir. rm. with bath; gentlemen only; ref. WI. 3598.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. transp. HO. 3295.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 So. Dakota, Redec. dble. corner rm.; oil heat; shower; pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentlemen. DE. 4648.

8TH NW., 5401—Lovely warm single; spacious home; priv.; exp. bus. TA. 8256.

8TH NW., 4303—Sgle.; shower; Jewish family; exp. bus., $16. Man. TA. 2352.

9TH NE., 241—Nicely furn. lge. front double; $2.50 ea.; conv. transp. Men pref.

13TH NW., 6408—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 yg. men; conv. tran. GE. 1343.

14TH ST. NW., 2804—Apt. 39. Nicely furn. rm., near bath. Gentleman. NO. 3371.

16TH N.W., 1848—Large room, nr. bath; pvt. residence; 1-2 men. Reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Lge. rm., lge closet; next bath; suit. 3 girls. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. NE., 317—Front room, next bath; private home; Gentile gentleman. $20 per month.

21ST NW., 1619—Lge. bright front rm., twin beds; suit. 2 men. NO. 2295.

23RD NW., 904 (nr. Int. Dept.)—Lge. front rm.; 1st flr.; men; avail. Jan. 1. DI. 0292.

SECOND FLOOR FRONT—Lady preferred, $25. Available Jan. 1. 122 3d st. ne.

FRONT double room; 3 windows; exclusive residential section. GE. 0011.

LARGE ROOM next to bath, in private home; bus at door, 10c fare. TE. 1632.

DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMAN—Beautifully furnished studio room; semi-private bath-shower; maid and valet service; breakfast available. 2019 O nw. DU. 5460.

LARGE single, adjacent bath; private home, desirable location. Man. AD. 4578.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—Suitable, lady; all conv.; reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

GENTLEMAN—Comfortable room, private home; fine location off 16th st. RA. 8432.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HOTEL PIERREPONT

Studio living room, $8 per week; room and bath, $12.50 single, $14 double; live comfortably and economically at this homelike hotel of 600 new rooms. Free use of pool, roof garden, solarium; 18 minutes Times Square, 4 minutes Wall St.; $2 per day up. West Side IRT to Clark st. station. Pierrepont at Hicks.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

HARVARD NW., 1460—Clean bas. l.h.k. rm. Girl share twin rm. nr. bath. AD. 3238.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 1135 N. INGLEWOOD ST.—2 nice double rooms, semipriv. bath. Small adult family. Only 1 blk., express bus. Unlim. ph. Reas. Gentlemen. CH. 0288.

DECATUR HTS., MD.—30 min. heart of D. C.; nicely furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; unl. ph.; ½ blk. bus; very reas. WA. 1460.

NEAR D. C.—Lovely, warm, sgle. room, in new section. Semi-priv. bath; priv. entr. Reas. Excel. trans. Man. WA. 2089.

WANTED—COUPLE, 2 large rooms and bath in exchange for woman's work; small family; home atmosphere. OL. 8294.

SUITABLE for gentleman high position. Large bright rm., sgle. or dble., priv. bath, Halfway Wash. or Alexandria. Prefer a nonsmoker. Ref. exch. For appointment, call JAckson 2014.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

FURNISHED, sunny room, near transportation; reasonable; section Cleveland Park; lady. Box 726, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL., VA.—Rm. and board for refined man in priv. home; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE, 1914 16TH ST. NW.—Vac. for refined gentleman to share room, $40. Also lady to share rm., $40.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. Two vacancies left for gentlemen; unl. phone; home cooking. OR. 1217.

GLEN COVE PARKWAY, 5301—Attractive, large room, next bath; well balanced meals; reas. WI. 6479.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5300—Dble. rm., good meals; laundry included. ORd. 1488.

H ST. NW., 1914—For young men and women; $26, $28 and $30 per month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Comfortable rooms, some with pvt. baths; exc. meals; reas.; rm. to share. See them!

OGLETHORPE NW., 609—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; unl. ph.; 1 blk. express bus; 2 nice meals daily; ladies only. TA. 6684.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PARK—Refined home for mother and child; near trans., school; best food. SH. 2594-J.

WYOMING AVE., 2011—Large studio room for 2 men, adjoining bath. Large closet. Convenient transportation. DU. 7439.

16TH NW., 5701—Front twin room, adj. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home; breakfast included; express bus. RA. 6036.

17TH ST. NW., 1309, above Mass.—Double, triple with bath; men; bal. meals; owner.

18TH NE., 3608—Ladies, dbl. rm., tw. beds, newly dec.; 1 blk. bus. $40 mo. AD. 4284.

DOUBLE ROOMS, new furniture, ½ blk. exp. bus; good home cook. 4401 7th st. nw. TA. 5851.

MODERN Jewish home, refurnished rm., 1 or 2; shower; privileges; reas. NO. 4005.

UNUSUAL pvt. home; lge. rm., twin beds; semi-b.; nr. trans.; gar.; Meals opt. WAr. 9337.

$10 WK.—Rms.; good home cooking; reas.; corner Quebec, 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Hwy. CH. 6484.

WOMAN, young, as companion to young mother, husband abroad, in exchange for rm. and board. Phone SHepherd 7862-J.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD., BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 60 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates. Individual care. Mr. Bloch, 1120 Vt. nw. DI. 6812.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E. 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4868.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

AURORA HILLS—Near new Navy Bldg. Bachelor apt. Beautifully paneled living rm., bedrm., bath; newly furn. Ideal for 2 gentlemen. JA. 2594.

BETHESDA, MD.—6 rms., 3 expos., near bus and stores. WI. 0772.

FIRST PLACE NW., 5619—Apt. 2. Sublet to April 1, attractive 3-rm. apt., $60 month. TAylor 3153 or GE. 8221.

GEORGETOWN, 1239 Potomac st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath; completely furn, entire 2nd floor. Phone MI. 6736.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities. $42.50. Adults.

116TH (54 MORNING SIDE DR.)—Beautiful section; 3 rms., including kitchen. Reasonable. (Or unfurnished.) N. Y. City.

2301 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., Apt. 104. Compl. furn.; 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; couple or 3 girls; $90 mo. AD. 7784.

1 OR 2 LADIES to share newly furn. apt.; conv. transp.; unl. phone. HO. 1466.

YOUNG COUPLE to share beautiful newly furn. apt. with 2 people; very reasonable. FR. 8300, Ext. 161.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A A A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frisid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

WILL SUBLET my handsomely furnished 5-room 2-bath apartment near Carlton Hotel to responsible tenant, refs., $167. Phone HO. 3680, ext. 303.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

TAKOMA PK., 503 Holstein Ave.—1st floor; 3 rms., bath, pch., laundry facil. No obj. child. Util. furn. $55. SL. 5737.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ALEXANDRIA—Gracious, livable colonial apt. suitable for couple or 3 adults. Four spacious rms., incl. huge colonial kitchen. Modern plumbing and heating, three fireplaces, private yard, $75. Also unusually attractive 2-rm., kitchen, bath studio apt., $50. No children or dogs. Not a private home. ME. 4051.

MACOMB GARDENS

3725 MACOMB ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath ..... $60.00.

All utilities included. Resident manager, Mrs. Cimrhas, WO. 9200.

RANDOLPH ST. NE., 1218—3 rms., kit., bath; gas., elec., hot water incl., $50.

TAKOMA PARK—Good basement, no steps, 1 room, kitchen; adults; $24. SH. 2118-J.

44TH PL. SE., 1108—3 rooms and bath, heat and electricity furnished.

65 M ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

3 rooms, kitchen and bath $53.50

Electric Refrigeration

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8903.

326 N. C. AVENUE S.E.

3 rooms, bath; utilities included; $37.50.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.

314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

1116 10TH SREET S.E., NO. 1

(HEAT NOT INCLUDED)

3 rooms, bath, gas in pvt. apt. $32.50.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.

314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

TWO rooms, pvt. bath, $30; heat, light, water included. Vienna 169-J.

5741 COLORADO AVE.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; modern air-cooled building. All utilities included. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

NEW APARTMENTS

Convenient location in Southeast, 2 rms., kitchen, dining foyer, tile bath. Shower. Refrigerator. $45. 1101-1105 Talbert st., off Nichols ave. Near Good Hope rd. COMMERCIAL REALTY CO., NAt. 1408.

$37.50 49 H St. N.W. (opp. Govt. Printing Office)—Newly renovated apts., 1 room, kitchen, bath. ME. 6682.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY only, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; convenient to stores and bus. $37.50. CH. 2988.

NEW APARTMENTS

NOW AVAILABLE

10 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLeb 2634.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Summit, 1316 Euclid St. N.W.

Two bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., hall, kitchen, pantry, bath, porch. Refrig. $67.50.

SAMPLE APARTMENTS

furnished by The Hecht Co.

Inspect them today!

THE Carlyn

APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY

2500 QUE ST. N.W.

Use One Street Entrance Only!

Three tiers fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown.

300 ONE TO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS

Garage in Building

RESERVATIONS NOW being made and deposits accepted for OCCUPANCY FEB. 1st

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

Daily 10-4:30, or 4-8 P.M. for Personal Interview or by appointment; or give telephone for furnished or unfurnished apt.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

NEW YORK CITY

MOVING TO NEW YORK? Consider the charm of BROOKLYN HEIGHTS Overlooking Harbor. 187 HICKS ST. Adjoining HOTEL PIERREPONT. 4 and 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Free use swimming pool, roof garden. Near all transportation. Exceptional rental value

119TH, 425 WEST.

FIREPROOF elevator building; 2-3 rooms and kitchenette; four rooms with kitchen; telephone service; reasonable rentals.

ARE YOU BEING TRANSFERRED

NEW YORK CITY APARTMENTS

Concessions to Government Employes

812 Riverside Drive (158th Street) Modern 3-4-5-6 rooms, elevator, doorman, block to subway; good shopping; rentals $45 up.

4357 Verio Avenue (239th Street) High class 3-4 rooms, elevator, stall showers, colored bathrooms, Venetian blinds; rentals $55 up.

Superintendent on premises or Martin Weisler, 11 Park Place, Barclay 7-5747.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583-587 (135th to 136th Streets)—Building thoroughly renovated; modern elevator apartments; 4 to 9 rooms; $55.00 to $110.00. A mile sweep of river view. Managing agent on premises.

15 Washington Place, New York City NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING

1½-2 light rooms ..... $47.50 up

3-3½ large rooms ..... $70.00 up

4½ rooms, large foyer ..... $

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500

Here is a fine brick house of 5 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. Income of $125 per month on 2d and 3d floors. Owner occupies 1st floor. We can meet your terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

$16,000

Modern 8-room Dutch colonial house built by a master craftsman 5 years ago; 4-car garage, solarium, 2 screened porches, 2 fireplaces; double lot. Phone SH. 6332-J.

$7,500

On Mass. ave. ne., ½ block west of Stanton Park; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; immediate possession. FR. 5347.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4414 ILLINOIS AVE.

Charming det., delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $7950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED.

$500 Cash, Balance Like Rent

SITUATED IN BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND. Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, front and side porches; good condition; beautifully landscaped lot, 45x130. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. LaVine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. IV. 1180.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semi-detached. 5357 Central ave. ne. $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

GEORGETOWN preferred; 2 or 3 bedroom house; large dining and living rooms; suitable for entertaining. Box M-921, Post.

Let Us SELL or RENT Your Home. PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 6195.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

LIST YOUR N.E. OR S.E. PROPERTY WITH FREDERICK A. BLUMER. 617 PENNA. AVE. S.E. FR. 1088.

TRANSFERRED GOV'T. HOME OWNERS For capable, quick action in selling your home, contact JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5343.

HAVE CASH CLIENTS for houses in all sections of the District of Columbia regardless of condition. Immediate attention given to Govt. employes ordered out of city.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. NW. DI. 7963.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES THAT ARE BEING TRANSFERRED, IF INTERESTED IN SELLING OR RENTING YOUR HOMES CALL OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

WANT CARPENTER to submit bid on construction of 2 houses. Call between 12 and 2 p. m. E. Martin, 700 Longfellow st. nw. TA. 3566.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

TARA—WYNNEWOOD
I have 2 clients ready to buy now.
Lindsay Siegfried. CH. 7322

NOTICE

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

If you are transferring from Washington and wish to sell, rent or refinance your property, we offer you our personal attention in solving your problem. Have many excellent clients desiring good properties. Would appreciate your calling this office immediately.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT. QUICK AND SATISFACTORY RESULTS. INSPECTION WILL BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.
F. A. TWEED CO.
Located at 5304 Conn. Ave. EM. 6180-6181.

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If you wish to lease or sell your property—call DI. 3100, and your problem will receive immediate and expert attention.
J. GARRETT BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. DI. 3100

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
ATTENTION
If you have been ordered transferred—we have the facilities for selling or renting your home. Our experienced staff is anxious to serve you.
CALL NA. 6730
for prompt and courteous attention
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol Street NA. 6730

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

LONG ISLAND

3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick; English-type home in exclusive section; perfect condition. Owner wishes to exchange for home in or near Washington. WI. 1032.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FAMILY transferred to Washington wants to exchange subtenant of choice 4½-room garden apartment with terrace overlooking lake in Forest Hills, New York City, for apartment or house here. Box M-924, Washington Post.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

EDMONSTON, MD.—5-room and bath bungalow; screened-in summer living room; on large lot; established fruit trees and hedges, rose and flower gardens; account of transfer, sacrifice $4,250; $500 down, balance like rent; furniture optional and possession at once. Call OWNER, HYattsville 3079.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK. Owner-Builder, SH. 3854.

SILVER SPRING—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $5,250; $750 cash, $42.50 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room; beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec. kitchen, garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFT.
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

SMALL SECLUDED ESTATE

Near Washington Golf and Country Club. Attractive center hall plan home. Very spacious living room, lovely fireplace, library or den, ½ bath 1st floor; large dining room, large kitchen and breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, small sewing room or nursery. Full basement. Air heat. Detached garage. Located on 3½ acres of beautiful high wooded ground, 2 springs, lovely view; within 20 minutes downtown Washington. An excellent buy at $13,000. Easily financed. To inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930.

BUY TODAY MOVE IN TOMORROW

We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 8411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

Reconditioned Bungalow

Seldom do we have an opportunity to offer a bungalow as large as this, with living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, inclosed heated sleeping porch; full basement; built-in garage; large porch; for only $5,990. Located in Takoma Park, Md.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NEARBY MARYLAND, 25 min. State Dept.; white brick, fine Colonial home, green shutters; 4 bedrooms, one on 1st floor, attached bath; large master bedroom, bath; maid's room, bath; A. O. H.; fireplace; ½ acre elevated corner lot, Rock Creek Hills. 34 Bexhill dr., Kensington; $13,750. Owner, WI. 3813, evenings.

ARMY officer must sell year-old bungalow, 4 m. to Waldorf. Md. 4 rooms, bath; $1,100; $200 down, $30 month; or rent, $35. RE. 3361. Evenings, CO. 9586.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

For a large family to buy this 5-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Edgemoor, Md., with many other attractive features. The price, right at $11,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

NR. BELTSVILLE RESEARCH CENTER—4705 40th ave., Hyattsville, 5-r. & b., a. m. i., as is, $5,350; low terms, 2-cars to blvd., S. of Beltsville. ¾-A., 7-r. & b., $6,950; $500 cash, $55 mo. 2 bargains nr. Laurel, $3,975—$6,450; terms. 3 specials nr. Bowie, $2,950—$6,950; easy terms. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment balance $71.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 0633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

BRICK BUNGALOW, insulated, attic. Full basement. Oil heat, $6,250. $500 cash $34 monthly includes taxes.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SHep. 4161.

NEW 5-ROOM, BATH BUNGALOW, a. m. i.; lot 50x200; improved street; reasonable terms. 3409 Webster st., Brentwood, Md. Call OWNER, WArfield 3751.

NEW—Four rooms, bath, shower; 3 miles D. C.; 100 ft. front. Oil heat, electric range, kitchen cabinets and linoleum; summer, winter hot water; space room attic; $3890. Part cash, $35 per month. Irving Wenz, Auto Route No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

No Cash Necessary!

Buy like rent. No settlement charges. $60 per month only takes 5 large room bungalow on beautifully wooded lot. Hot water heat. Or for $500 cash, monthly payments will be reduced to $42.50. Near bus, schools and stores. 20 minutes downtown.
Also 5-room brick, oil heat, ½ block bus. Low monthly payments for large cash payment.

NEW "NATIONAL DEFENSE" HOMES
now ready for occupancy and under construction. FHA financing for as low as
$27.50
Per Month
including taxes, insurance, principal and interest.
200 SOLD AND OCCUPIED
All Government Workers Considered Defense Workers.
TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 3½ miles to West Lanham Hills office, second large subdivision on right.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
WEST LANHAM HILLS
WA. 0849

—VIRGINIA—

ALEX.—Restored Colonial: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths English basement; random-width floors; oil heat; $8,500. OWNER, TE 2199.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, maid's room, large attic; garage; oil heat. Beautiful new section; a grand value at only $10,250; $1,500 cash, balance less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON (near Fort Myer)—Frame; splendid condition; 5 rooms, bath (first floor); 1 large rm. (second); side porch, fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement; garage; possession; $7,350; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; eves., RE. 7307.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1345.

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
3-story center hall Colonial brick, Slate roof; fully insulated and weatherstripped. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, Oil hot-water heat. Basement garage. Lot 65x170. $11,500.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

HILLWOOD.
Beautiful 2-story, 7-room stone house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; living room with large stone fireplace, nice sun parlor or library, lovely dining room and de luxe kitchen; shower bath in basement; lot 70x150; trees, shrubbery, flowers; 2-car stone garage. Price, $12,500.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.
New Colonial brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Side porch, Lot 55x137. Shade; garage, $9,250.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

IN LYON VILLAGE

White brick, Colonial design, flanked by 2 large screened porches; center hall, spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, 3 bedrms, 2 baths on second floor; maid's rm. and bath in basement; attached garage; oil hot-water heat; corner lot.

THOMAS G. MAGRUDER
2051 WILSON BLVD.
OXford 2860. CH. 3131.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

Arlington. Cozy brick home; 3 sleeping rooms (extra large master bedroom), fireplace, screened porch, detached garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price, $8,950.
KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168.

WINDOVER

Large home for large family on 2 acres. Beautiful shrubbery, fruit, berries; very rich ground. Chicken house, small cottage; garage. High ceilings; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; well built. New auto. stoker, elec. water heater, deep well, new pump. With few changes this could be made into an exceptional small self-sustaining estate. 12 miles D. C. Owner trans. has reduced for immediate sale, $10,500. $2,500 down. Would rent with option.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

1119 SOUTH 19TH ST.
Arlington, Va., near new War Dept. Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, lot 60 ft. frontage, $5,250—$500 cash, balance $50 month. Owner, JA. 1880. Evenings, JAckson 1955.

TAPESTRY brick Colonial, slate roof, screened porch, large living rooms with fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, center halls, tiled baths, oil heat, tennis court, playhouse; 15 min. out Lee blvd.; vacant, clear; $10,950. Owner, ME. 3479, Ext. 303.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

The owner of this brick Colonial home, built to order, has lived here but 6 months and is forced to sell, due to transfer. The 12x20-ft. living rm. and dining rm. were especially planned for an atmosphere of spaciousness. The kitchen was planned for convenience. On the 2d floor are 3 unusually large bedrms., bath and sun deck. The heat is oil air-conditioned. Other features include laundry trays, attached garage, screened porch. Lot 55x210 ft. On the bus line, convenient to stores and schools. In one of Virginia most exclusive sections. Price $8,950.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 3131 OX. 2860.

$300 DOWN, bal. easy. $4,750. A pretty new 5-r and b bungalow; h.-w. h. (oil); large yard, garden. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

HERE'S VALUE!

2 acres, 7-room house, 4 fireplaces, beautiful shrubbery. Bordering large boating and fishing stream. Fruit. Within stone's throw of 4-lane highway.
Price, $4,750; easy terms.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FOR SALE by owner remodeled frame house near Dunn Loring, Va. 1 acre of ground, large shade and fruit trees. Hot-water heat; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast nook and bath. Price, $4,200; $430 cash, balance like rent. Phone Falls Church 1800.

SOMETHING NEW

Terms arranged on down payment; new 6-room home with 1½ baths on lot 80x175; priced at $6,490. To reach: Drive out Lee Highway 4 miles from Falls Church to Fairhill subdivision. Call Fairfax 89 or write R. K. PITTS, Fairfax, Va.

MOVE SUBURBAN

LARGE WOODED TRACTS. GARDEN SITES. KNOLLS. STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

OWNER TRANSFERRED
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
HILLWOOD—BEAUTIFUL SECTION
BRAND NEW BRICK HOME OCCUPIED 1 WEEK
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, screened porch. Oil heat. Garage.
Price $10,750
OPEN SUNDAY
127 BROOK DRIVE
KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va., CH. 2168

ONE COMPLETED

Best of Arlington neighborhoods and the entire output of such excellent builders as Miller-Dennis and Ruoss.
5 houses different in architectural design and in arrangement.
These homes are built up to our usual standards.
Do you think that many more houses from $9,500 to $11,950 will be built for some time?
Today we have them with bedroom and bath on first floor, or all 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Living room and master bedroom in one is extremely large. Recreation room, floored attic, fully equipped kitchen, etc.
Exclusively Presented By
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322
Washington Blvd to Inglewood St., left ½ block.

ARLINGTON

New 5-room brick bungalow; oil heat; lot 50x179 feet; unfinished attic. Priced at $6,250 on convenient terms. Call
MR. COOK, CH. 4546

★ ★ ★

ARLINGTON

Practically new 5-room bungalow; detached garage; best residential section. Near schools, shopping center and transportation. Possession in 15 days. $6,250. Terms. Call
MR. PREVETTE,
CH. 8618 or CH. 2440

★ ★ ★

ARLINGTON

Four-room bungalow; new heating plant; stove, refrigerator; detached garage. TEN-cent bus zone. Close to stores, churches and schools. Only $3,325. Terms. Call
MR. DIMMETTE, CH. 2440

N. C. Hines Co.
4320 Lee Highway, Realtor
CHestnut 2440

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ATTRACTIVE country house. Cypress paneled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, 1¼ acres, $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

YOU MUST SEE

To believe this new home in Arlington is still only $8,250. 6-rm. brick, all large rms., liv. rm. 12x25, cleverly arranged recr. space 13x26, side screened porch over attached gar.; large wooded lot; 1 block to stores, school and bus. Call GLebe 3536 today.

TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL HOME

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS IN BEVERLY HILLS
Transfer order has resulted in a Government official offering for sale his attractive brick Cape Cod home on a large lot in exclusive Beverly Hills. There is a vestibule entrance, living rm. (12.6x21), dining rm., kitchen, 1st-floor bedrm. and bath. On the 2d floor are 2 bedrms. and bath, a sun deck and ample storage and closet space. Also there is an attractive garage, screened porch, oil air-conditioned heat and space for a good-size recreation room. Price $9,750. Newly decorated.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.
GLEBE 3434 CH. 3131.

READY TO MOVE IN

ARLINGTON, VA.
204 SOUTH 22ND ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SMALL FARMING ESTATE
11 Acres—2 Streams

3-year-old white brick and frame; beautiful new-house condition. Imported elec. fixtures. Beautiful wallpaper. Living room and panelled library with fireplace. Lovely large dining room, breakfast rm., most modern kit. appliances, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 12 miles D. C.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS

Especially designed for a small family, this house meets every requirement for spaciousness and comfort. A balcony overlooks the beamed-ceiling living rm. and leads to 2 bedrms. and bath. There is a dining rm. (12x12), a pine-paneled breakfast nook and modern kitchen. Chestnut woodwork. Including rustic floors, lends unusual charm to the living room, which is 22x14. In the basement is a recreation room, full bath, laundry room and automatic-stoker heating plant. Priced to sell at $9,450.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA.
GLEBE 3434 CH. 3131.

Washington Golf & Country Club
Finished in Feb. Lovely white brick; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractive den or study, maid's room and bath; garage. Unfin. recr. rm. with fireplace; copper plumbing; oil air-conditioned; slate roof. ⅘ acre, beautiful wood lot.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

OWNERS TRANSFERRED
CHOOSE AND MOVE
Into Any of These
Attractive Homes Now Available

$11,250 ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME IN TARA
White brick, 6 months old; 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths (master bedroom has private bath, 2 closets), Sloane attic basement, laundry, attached garage; slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat. Attractive lot, high elevation; distant view, restricted neighborhood.
1709 NORTH HUNTINGTON ST.
Out Washington blvd., right on Harrison 3 blocks; left on 17th to Huntington.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6.

$6,950 COZY CAPE COD BUNGALOW.
In wooded section, 1½ years old. Recently redecorated. Center-hall plan; 2 large bedrooms, space on 2nd floor for 2 future rooms. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil heat.
807 N. KENTUCKY ST.
(In Brockwood)

Out Wilson blvd., right ½ block on Kentucky st.

$5,750 2-STORY, 5 ROOMS, ALL BRICK, SEMI-DETACHED.
Located in close-in community of all nice homes, approximately 2 years old. Venetian blinds, oil heat; rock wool insulation; fully equipped kitchen, storage attic, large basement; F. H. A. payments, $31 mo.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 TO 6
2007 N. TAFT ST.

Over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., ½ mile; right on Troy st. to 20th, right on 20th to Taft.

$8,450 NEW 3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY BRICK.
On wooded lot, 150 ft. deep, in community of all new homes, convenient location. Just completed. Built-in garage, screened porch, modern kitchen.

Convenient Terms Arranged

For further Details, Inspection and Terms on these and other desirable homes, call
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

WE HAVE a number of excellent buys and also new properties for sale under FHA terms in Chicago's great northwest and suburban areas. See us for quick service and other particulars.
WM. C. McLENNAN & CO.
6663 Northwest Highway
Chicago, Illinois

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in nearby Montgomery County.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MAINE—

MAINE FARMS.
Farms, estates, country properties, acreage; choice selection; hunting lodges, camps, summer homes. Dawes Real Estate Service, Auburn, Me.

—MARYLAND—

53 ACRES, woodland, 16 mi. from D. C.; fronting on good gravel road. Price, $950. Easy terms.
750 ACRES, plenty of pulp wood, other timber, old house, good barn, gravel road. Price, $6,000.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

160 ACRES, off Rt. 40, at Bartholow, 2 miles east New Market; well built, well fenced, well watered. $9,000. Buildings worth the price. Harry O. Mount, Monrovia, Frederick County, Md.

CALVERT CO.

Patuxent River estate of 319 acres; sassafras sandy loam cigarette tobacco soil; 10-room post Civil War home, situated on a commanding elevation. Property has both river and deep water back creek shore line; tenant house and two tobacco barns. Price, $35,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

CHARLES CO.

350-acre inland estate, 22 miles D. C.; 14 rooms, bath and electricity; fine condition house; tenant houses and barns to house tobacco, hay crops and stock. Present owners are descendants of the original grantees. This fine property has been a consistent income producer as a stock and tobacco farm. Price, $20,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

FREDERICK CO.

Stone house farm of 107 acres, bank barn and other buildings. A tenant-operated dairy farm; on paved highway. House has 7 rooms, good lines and state of preservation. Stream through property. $6,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
Executive 2740 927 15th St. N.W.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

$3,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water; elec., phone, gas; 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT.
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

$5,650—$5,950

New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in few days. H. A. approved. WM. E. MELTON, SH. 6576.

BEST FARM BARGAINS.
Stock farm, 204 acres, 10-rm. Colonial house, modernized; excellent buildings; small dairy; $19,000.
Old Colonial brick, 155 acres; $13,000. Tobacco and truck farm, 124 acres; $6,000. 175 acres, $6,500.
Pine brick house; 60 acres; good buildings; 75 m.; $8,500.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Silso 2300.

—VIRGINIA—

77½ ACRES, all cleared, 5-room house; elec. available. On gravel road; 18 miles D. C. $2,500; half cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

QUIET, PEACEFUL COUNTRY HOME.
Away from the disturbance and unrest of Washington, yet within 1 hours' drive. This lovely home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, electricity, 8 fireplaces, situated in unusual and beautiful grounds, with trees, flowers, stream and gardens, where unlimited quantities of vegetables can be grown, offers a stable value for immediate possession. Price $12,500. Shown by
FLEET H. JAMES, Agent.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

OUTSTANDING WATERFRONT FARM—Magnificent view, excellent soil, good road, 33 miles Washington; 5-room dwelling, powerline, artesian well, completely farm buildings; 143 acres; $7,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 200 acres of beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price, $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FAMOUS JAMES RIVER PLANTATION
This historic plantation comprising 1200 acres, with its fine old mansion and magnificent boxwood garden is now for sale. Complete details, photos and history on request.
G. B. Lorraine—Law Bldg. Richmond, Va.
(Broker's cooperation invited)

125 ACRES

Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation, mountain view. Springs, stream, well. School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.
$7,500
A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN
PRICE $2500

9 acres of highly productive land; good 7-room house; chicken house, 70 feet long; brooder houses, barn and all necessary outbuildings; 70 bearing peach trees; elec.; fine highway, bus and train service; half-cash required. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

—GENERAL—

NEW YEAR BARGAINS—Write for free catalog, farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots. RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

30,500 LOW COST apartment units and houses needed by June 1, 1942. We have sufficient land to accommodate 9,000 3-story walkup apartment units, estimated annual rent $5,400,000. Will accept stock in corporation to be formed to build these apartments for the major cost of the land. Ground located within 25 minutes of Govt. offices. Federal financing available.
Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Warehouse site of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1286.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

10 ACRES near new low-cost housing development in nearby Alexandria. Sewer, water, utilities available. Near Presidential Gardens and 10c bus. Priced right. CH. 1345.

5 TO 15 ACRES (wooded)—On Rock Creek, 10 miles D. C. Phone OWNER, Rockville 19-J-2, or write Box M-928, Washington Post.

1 ACRE—$300

$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.
Wooded or cleared, on hard gravel road, 9 miles from Washington. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Ph. ALex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

INVESTMENT OR DEFENSE HOUSING
39 acres; springs, trees, 8.1 miles White House, good neighborhood.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

NEARBY VA.—56 acres suitable for low-cost housing. $1,200 per acre. Water and gas available. CH. 1345.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

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750 ACRES, plenty of pulp wood, other timber, old house, good barn, gravel road. Price, $6,000.
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915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

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THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

CHARLES CO.

350-acre inland estate, 22 miles D. C.; 14 rooms, bath and electricity; fine condition house; tenant houses and barns to house tobacco, hay crops and stock. Present owners are descendants of the original grantees. This fine property has been a consistent income producer as a stock and tobacco farm. Price, $20,000.
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EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

FREDERICK CO.

Stone house farm of 107 acres, bank barn and other buildings. A tenant-operated dairy farm; on paved highway. House has 7 rooms, good lines and state of preservation. Stream through property. $6,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
Executive 2740 927 15th St. N.W.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BABY CARRIAGE, "Jr. Perambulator," excellent cond., only $10.50. SH. 7697-J.

SAND, GRAVEL for roads & driveways, $5. 5-ton loads. Del. WA. 3217 aft. 6 p. m.

BATH outfit, delta, joiner, saw, lathe, paint spray, water pump, elec. and gas motors, shotgun, $10; rifle, WA. 3606.

BENDIX WASHERS,

Automatic, new 1941 models, immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2930.

BEDRM. SET, 9-pc., $99; liv. set, 3-pc., $75; dining set, 9-pc., $65. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3569.

BOILER, American Radiator and 42-gal. storage tank; has had only 3 month's use. Will sell for $55. LI. 3382, after 4.

CLOTHING—3-pc. suit, long coat, several dresses; all in good cond.; reas. SH. 8287.

COATS, size 18-20, black mink trim, only $35; black Persian trim, $20; perfect condition. EM. 6800, Apt. 410 aft. 2 p. m.

DIAMONDS—Guaranteed big savings; cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DINETTE SET—6-piece, blanche maple studio couch, odd chair, kitchen table and chairs, 3 occasional tables, 2 book shelves, 1 single bed, 1940 Book of Knowledge and other household things. WI. 5809.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer gas fired; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9124.

FIREPLACE LOGS, oak, dry, $13.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co., Mich. 3906.

FRIGIDAIRE—12 cu. ft.; A-1 condition; suitable for boarding house; also Westinghouse De Luxe Range. SH. 5622-J.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., perfect condition. BEST OFFER CONSIDERED! WA. 2291.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., good condition. Cheap for cash. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

FURNACE—Gas fired, circulating, Bryant V. B. 8 with thermostat, $5.000 B. T. U.; first-class condition; $95 for quick cash sale. OXford 0246-J.

FURNITURE—Bedroom and refrig. Condition excellent. Also rugs and misc. 2819 Hillcrest drive se., off 28th st.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel, 4 burners, oven, broiler, warmer, 2 drawers, $20; ice box, Vitalaire, large size, all metal, $20; kitchen table, porcelain top, $3; Venetian blinds (5), $1.50 ea. ME. 2039.

GAS RANGES—Second gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. L. O Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

LEAVING CITY, sell furn. stu. rm., piano, dinette set. 2123 I st. nw., Apt. 707.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, special 3-piece gold maple, $62.50; mahogany veneered Duncan Phyfe tables, also sateleg extension tables, mahogany or maple, SPECIAL, $19.75; 3-piece modern BEDROOM SUITE; simmons ANDIRON sets, $15.95 up. Extra Special 5-DRAWER CHESTS, maple or walnut, $11.50. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

MAJESTIC record player in cabinet, $15. AD. 4146, 1418 Perry pl. nw.

MATTRESS and spring, practically new; $18, buys $13.50. CO. 8113.

MAYTAG WASHER, square tub; needs motor repaired; $15. 8305 Oakford pl., Silver Spring. Silso 8492.

MOTOR—Electric, "Kimble," ¾ hp., A. C. variable speed. CH. 6535.

OIL HEATER, circulating, slightly used. Best cash offer. WI. 4670.

OIL BURNER

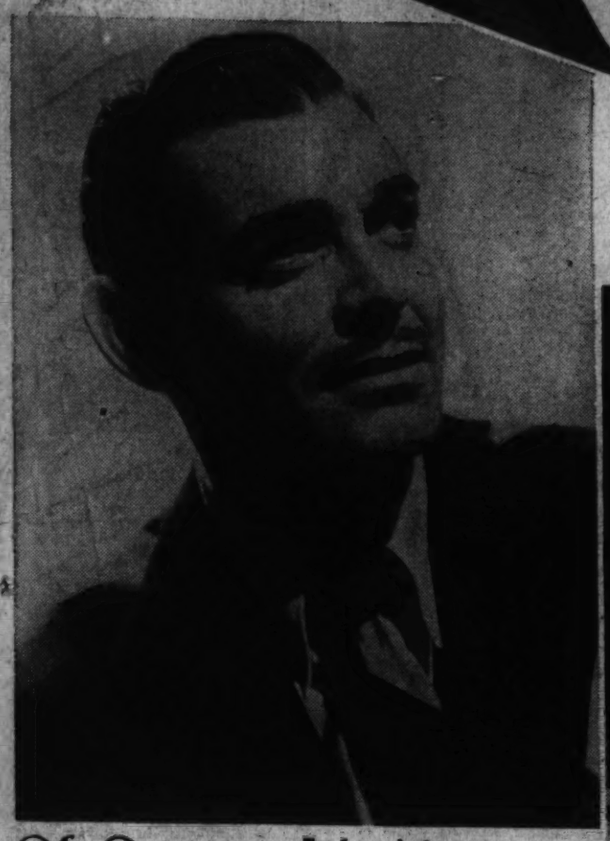
10-day special, complete with 3 Minneapolis Honeywell controls and fuel storage tank; $120. Call TA. 3434.

PHILGAS APPLIANCE CLOSING OUT SALE

Model 1041, Tappan range; cost $139. Sell for $135.
Model 741, Tappan range. Original price, $114.50. Sale price, $99.50.
Model 841, Newark range. Cost $114.50. Only $94.50.

Amusements

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 28, 1941



Of Course, It's None Of My Business, But—

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

THINGS are at a pretty pass when you can't even make your own New Year's resolutions. But out here in Glitterburg, where glamour gals hang from every tree and all men are producers at heart, the topsy-turvy rules.

Hollywood's favorite sport between Christmas and the dawn of any new year never varies—inventing resolutions for other people to make. Good, clean fun if you aren't the butt.

Grubbing the ear close to the ground picks up some weird suggested resolutions—and an off-record notion of what Hollywood thinks of itself.

Star names come first:

Clark Gable—Start the year right by resolving to play at least one neurotic role.

John Barrymore—Let's see you once on the screen without any reference to Shakespeare.

Robert Young—Don't ever let them put you back in B pictures after the superb job you did as "H. M. Pulham, Esquire."

Garbo—Keep up the good work, you've really got them bamboozled now!

Paulette Goddard—Please resolve to clarify your marital status in 1942.

Charles Chaplin—Ditto.

Ann Sheridan—You might clarify the George Brent situation.

George Brent—Ditto.

Bette Davis—Keep out of screen cactus patches; dramatics are more up your alley.

Ginger Rogers—How about another dancing picture? Astaire misses you and so do we.

Mickey Rooney—What about behaving that announced 21 years of yours?

Madeleine Carroll—Remain as sylphlike as you are in "Bahama Passage."

Spencer Tracy—Demand a few topnotch scripts for 1942.

Judy Garland and Deanna Durbin—Resolve to make your brand-new marriages above the Hollywood average.

Ida Lupino—Don't be seen in too many pictures this next year, it's dangerous.

Thomas Mitchell—Lovable rascals are your meat; let's have more.

TYRONE POWER—Urge your producers to stop trying to make you a second Valentino.

Dorothy Lamour—They're working on developing more sarong-girls; don't let them.

Elsa Lancaster—There's room for you in a top film spot. Get up there in 1942 beside your husband, Charles Laughton.

Cary Grant—How about a little less romantic publicity this coming year?

Bob Hope—Don't wear yourself out being Hollywood's goodwill ambassador. Save some of your strength for more wacky comedies.

Ingrid Bergman—Give your 1942 characterizations the same fine touch you gave some of your 1941 miscastings.

Ronald Colman—How about bringing "Bulldog Drummond" back at least once in the next 12 months?

Norma Shearer—Try making your screen self a little less noble.

Gene Tierney—Deny that you like being called the Countess—and prove it.

Joel McCrea—Get into a few barroom brawls.

Janet Gaynor—Come back to films and do us a wicked villainess.

Rudy Vallee—Get to bed early; it's wonderful for that tired look.

Irene Dunne—How about doing a screen hoyden without overtones of great-ladyship?

Robert Taylor—Resolve to play it straight now; they've been giving you the he-man roles long enough.

Little Betty Brewer—Promise to steal only 80 per cent instead of 90 per cent of all the pictures you're in.

Joan Fontaine—How about boasting of being Olivia de Havilland's sister? It's cause for pride.

Don Ameche—What about giving us a year without seeing you as an historical character?

CAESAR ROMERO—Stop letting stories come out about the special room you have in your house reserved for your bride.

Mary Martin—Make the writers of your next picture include another striptease like the one in "Kiss the Boys Goodby."

Orson Welles—How about growing another beard? It was wonderful gag-fodder.

Esther Fernandez—If you do play Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls," resolve not to endorse any sleeping bags.

Gary Cooper—Take a rest in 1942; they're overworking you these days.

Fredric March—Continue the track you found in "One Foot in Heaven."

Robert Stirling—Insist on the same slow, solid buildup to stardom that Lana Turner got.

Red Skelton—"Whistling in the Dark" was a swell start—keep up the good work.

Ruth Hussey—Resolve to make 1942 as much of a Ruth Hussey year as 1941.

Basil Rathbone—Never let anyone ever put you in a blond wig like the one you wore in "International Lady" or, for that matter, any wigs at all.

Humphrey Bogart—Go on being the best liked bad man in Hollywood.

Glenn Ford—Resolve to play more roles like "So Ends Our Night" and less like the one you do in "Texas."

Gene Autry—Promise to give as much of your time in 1942 as you did last year for kid charities.

To all stars—Remember when your fans chase you for autographs to give them smilingly. When they don't ask, you can begin worrying!

HOLLYWOOD'S wisemen like to guy screen writers. Here are some resolutions that script tailors might want to make:

Don't try a rash of imitations on "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." It can't be duplicated!

Give us a few of those eternal college pictures without a single touchdown.

How about some marital comedies without the hero and heroine rolling in wealth. Or aren't poorer marriages supposed to be funny?

Declare a moratorium on men dressing like women for comic effects. It was funny when Bob Hope did it in "Nothing But the Truth," hilarious with Jack Benny in "Charley's Aunt," but the joke is wearing thin.

If you must remake old films, for audiences' sakes modernize them.

When adapting a novel for the screen, remember the novel came first and respect the plot a bit.

People like good shorts. What about a few more this year?

Good for talk at any time in this talky town is publicity. The gals and gents have plenty to say about it any old day. But when the year is turning, they come through with enough New Year's resolutions for press agents to stuff three Dumbos.

First off, of course, each actor wants all the publicity humanly possible. That off their chests, they love to chivvy poor, overworked flacks with notions like these:

Resolve to issue no really phony stories unless absolutely necessary.

Faithfully give your word never to announce your clients are entertaining obscure royalty.

(Continued on Next Page.)

IN 1942, Dee Lowrance, Hollywood writer, would like to see Clark Gable, left, play at least one neurotic role; Madeleine Carroll, above, stay sylphlike; Ingrid Bergman, left, keep up fine acting of 1941; Ginger Rogers, right, do a dancing picture

Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 27. Did you know our first motion-picture theater in the world opened in Los Angeles 39 years ago, on April 2, 1902, to be exact? It was the Electric Theater on Main Street. There's now a burlesque house on the site. Another early one was opened at Newcastle, Pa., by the Warners in 1903 B. C. (before Cagney). There are now 17,003 motion-picture theaters operating in the United States, and 48,000 in the rest of the world.

The first person to create motion pictures was not Edison, or even Don Ameche, but a blind man of Ghent, Belgium, whose name has been lost. His machine, invented in 1833, is known as the "zoetrope." Edison placed the first order for motion picture film, a strip 1 inch wide and 50 feet long, with the Eastman Kodak Co. It cost him $2.50.

D. W. Griffith, credited by hundreds of writers with inventing the closeup, didn't. It was used at least five years before Griffith by Edwin S. Porter in "The Great Train Robbery," when the bandit chief suddenly appears at the end of the film and fires point-blank at the audience.

When Mary Pickford first applied for a film job, everyone but Griffith said her head was too big for her body. Griffith insisted that was an asset, and it's still considered an asset to a film player. . . . In one of the first movies, waves were shown rolling up on Manhattan Beach. People sitting in the front rows jumped up from the seats and moved back to avoid the deluge.

The term motion picture is a misnomer. You never see them while they are in motion. You see each picture on the film only for the fraction of a second while it is stopped. The illusion of motion comes from the fact that the projector is "quicker than the eye," showing 24 or more pictures a second. . . . When the film moves, you can't see anything, because the screen is dark. That happens at least 24 times a second. . . . Funny you never noticed it!

The first movies shown had no cast of characters. The producers didn't want to give the players swelled heads 'cause they might ask for more money. And children under 16 were not admitted without parent or guardian.

Cecil B. De Mille was the first to use a cast of characters on the screen, in "Warrens of Virginia." He was also the first to insist upon human hair wigs and make-up. This has, of course, resulted in the creation by Max Factor and others, of skull dollies so convincing that some of their owners are said to worry about dandruff!

Sabotage, which everybody thinks of as a development of modern warfare, was practiced in the picture business more than 30 years ago. When Sam Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky did "The Squaw Man," picture was directed by Cecil B. De Mille, the film was scratched in many places and the film leaped all over the screen, because of uneven sprocket holes in the film. This was the result of saboteurs planted in the laboratory by a film trust trying to freeze them out. They had the film fixed, and showed it again to theater managers who had gathered from all over the country to see it. It was a success, and the first feature-length picture produced in the country and the most expensive to date.

Afterward, Adolph Zukor, already a successful rival producer, took Lasky and Goldwyn to lunch. When it ended, Zukor produced two big cigars of the type he smoked himself and presented one to Mr. Lasky and one to Mr. Goldwyn. When they were alone later, Lasky said to Sam, "If we are going to succeed in this business, we'd better learn to smoke cigars." They smoked them and became deathly ill. Goldwyn has never smoked since. But he says of Lasky, who smokes continuously, "Jesse is a very stubborn man—he is still trying to like cigars."

The complaints of theater men while making deals for new pictures are traditional. Business, according to them, is always bad. Sam's favorite exhibitor story is the one about the Midwestern theater operator who made a deal to show Douglas Fairbanks' "Robin Hood." . . . After the picture had been playing a few days, Fairbanks talked to him on the telephone. "How's business?" asked Douglas. The theater operator replied, "I never had such business in my life. The house is crowded from front to back, and they're standing in the aisles. There's a line outside the theater from morning until night, and if it keeps up like this I'll break even."

One of the least publicized legends concerns W. C. Fields, most garrulous of comedians, who, when in vaudeville, was a "dumb act." They wouldn't let him talk in the "Ziegfeld Follies," either.

He and Walter Catlett were walking home to their hotel after a tryout of the "Follies" in Atlantic City, when they asked a peanut vendor if he knew where they could buy a drink. The vendor opened up the top of his cart and offered them their choice of beer, wine, Scotch or Bourbon.

Fields and Catlett wrote a sketch around the incident which they performed the next night. But the same night Fields got an even louder laugh by actually hitting Ed Wynn over the head with a billiard cue, and knocking him cold, for "mugging" during one of Fields' scenes.

I haven't heard anyone say (for at least a week) that movies are in their infancy, but they are, so far as their true possibilities are concerned. The true value of the screen as a peace maker—to make the ideal of "Peace on Earth" a reality—hasn't even been scratched. Or am I dreaming out loud again?

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Dec. 27.—Here we are, about to say farewell to 1941 and greet 1942. What a year! War with Japan, Germany and Italy, political fireworks, labor racketeering, a banner baby crop, yes, and even bans on sweaters and about everything else under the sun to make us glad to say good riddance to 1941.

Our interest in the war naturally dwarfed all other considerations. Hollywood responded to the emergency to a person—not only the men but the women, too, who came through and offered their services—by raising money for supplies, for the Army, Navy and Marines, by appearing for USO, by enrolling in the ambulance corps and in Red Cross work and, in some cases, by enlisting among the rank and file of civilian defense units.

The senatorial investigation, with its claim that the industry was engaged in war mongering and making pictures designed to heighten American antagonism against the Axis powers, naturally was relegated to the limbo of forgotten things with the announcement of war.

In spite of the senatorial investigation and the shocking methods of two I. A. T. S. E. labor leaders, 1941 brought a bumper crop of fine films and a gratifying return to that most important barometer—the box office.

Stocks of nearly all the major companies went up appreciably. The importance of making friends in Mexico and South America was recognized more fully than in any previous year.

Enthusiastic Host

Under the leadership of John Hay Whitney, head of the division for better American relations, visits were made both to Mexico and South America. In April, an expedition of important stars, including Norma Shearer, Mickey Rooney, Kay Francis, Laurel and Hardy, Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan and Mischa Auer, was launched. There were also critics and political commentators from all over the United States.

As a member of this party, I was able to see for myself the enormous enthusiasm of the Mexicans for movie favorites. The stars made personal appearances at all the theaters, and gave as many autographs as was possible. One of the pleasantest features of the entire trip was the reception given us by President Avila Camacho, who sent his greetings to the United States and invited us to come again.

The industry responded magnificently to the call of the USO.

The Nation's film theaters alone came through with a check for more than one million dollars to this one organization. The various studios contributed training shorts for the Army. They were made under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck. These shorts were produced with absolutely no cost to the government, studios, various guilds and the unions contributing their services free of charge.

The most sensational success in Hollywood was registered by a comedy team—plump Lou Costello and his lean sidekick, Bud Abbott. The two boys came here from radio, and after their first picture it was evident the public wanted to laugh and that comedy was king. Not since Charlie Chaplin's day have any comics been as enthusiastically received as these two Universal funsters.

'Packages From Heaven'

Apropos of comedy, Bob Hope's popularity zoomed to even greater heights during the past 12 months. Aside from being recognized as a great humanitarian, and being one actor who never turns down an appeal to aid at a benefit, Bob Hope is today in the very front rank of entertainers.

If publicity is a criterion, Rita Hayworth, Gene Tierney and Veronica Lake are the three outstanding newcomers. Veronica, whose unique hairdress is one lock worn over her eye, was the subject of many magazine and newspaper articles. Rita was probably the most photographed girl of the year. From a demure ingenue, she developed into screen's most glamorous siren, comparable to Nita Naldi and Pola Negri in their day.

Veronica took time out to have a baby, and was only one of many who took vacations from their careers to welcome the stork. Mary Martin, Lili Damita, Jane Wyman, Virginia Bruce, Lois Andrews, Constance Moore and Constance Bennett have already had their packages from heaven delivered, while Alice Faye is awaiting her blessed event. The Bob Hopes added to their family, also the Preston Fosters and the Pat O'Briens, by adopting babies.

The Deanna Durbin-Vaughn Paul wedding was one of the outstanding social events of the year. At this writing, Deanna and Vaughn are on their way to England to entertain in the camps there. The little star is now arguing with Universal over the right to select her own stories.

It was also a banner year for marriages. Hollywood divorces were fewer than at any previous time.

Many Marriages

Among the notable marriages of the year were those of Bette Davis to Arthur Farnsworth; Judy Garland to Dave Rose; Gene Tierney to Count Oleg Cassini; Alice Faye to Phil Harris; Constance Bennett to Gilbert Roland; James Roosevelt to Romelle Schneider; Ilona Massey to Alan Curtis; Martha Raye to Neal Lang; Victor Mature to Martha Stephenson Kemp; Cobina Wright, Jr., to Palmer Beaudette; Lloyd Bacon to Margaret Baich; Rosalind Russell to Freddie Brisson; Mary Brian to Jon Whitcomb; Gregory La Cava to Grace O. Garland; Lola Lane to Henry Clay Dunham; Penny Singleton to Robert Sparks; Lee Bowman to Helen Rosson Del Valle; Jean Parker to Douglas Dawson; Hattie McDaniel to James Lloyd Crawford; Charles Ray to Yvonne Guerin; Ben Alexander to Mary Elizabeth Robb; Ruby Keeler to John Lowe; Louise Platt to Jed Harris; Franchot Tone to Jean Wallace; Gloria Dickson to Ralph Murphy; Jackie Coogan to Flower Parry; Ellen Drew to Sy Bartlett; Carl Esmond to Ruth Taub; Harry Cohn to Joan Perry; Patricia Ellis to G. T. O'Malley; William Holden to Brenda Marshall; Kathryn Grayson to John Shelton; Francis Lederer to Marion Irvine; Ken Murray to Cleatus Caldwell; Greta Nissen to Stuart D. Eckert; Alice White to Jack Roberts; Glenda Farrell to Dr. Henry Ross, and Nancy Kelly to Edmond O'Brien.

The industry was saddened by the deaths of the Pioneer Producer J. Stuart Blackton, Victor L. Schertzinger, Helen Morgan, James Stephenson, Charlie Murray, Joe Penner, Eddie Leonard, Lew Fields, Gus Kahn, Charles "Chic" Sale, Stanley Fields, Peggy Shannon, Mary McIvor, Richard Carle and Armand Kaliz.

The Hays office dealt a blow to the "Sweater Girls," including Betty Grable and Lana Turner, among others, by refusing to let them wear revealing sweaters on the screen.

Bette Davis was the first woman to be elected president of the academy of motion picture arts and sciences and it is the consensus that this recognition was well deserved, for Bette herself has been twice winner of the Golden Oscar, the academy's award of merit.

There were so many good pictures during 1941 it is no wonder every company has had a profitable year, in spite of the war and an almost 100 per cent loss of the foreign market.

Among the best pictures of 1941 were: "Sergeant York," "Hold Back the Dawn," "The Little Foxes," "Blossoms in the Dust," "Caught in the Draft," "Dumbo," "How Green Was My Valley," "All That Money Can Buy," "Meet John Doe," "Men of Boys Town," "Tom, Dick and Harry," "That Hamilton Woman," "Penny Serenade," "Weekend in Havana," "The Lady Eve," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," "Unfinished Business," "Lydia," "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" "The Maltese Falcon," "Man Hunt," "Reluctant Dragon," "Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "Whistling in the Dark."

Vivienne Allen, the unique singing comedienne, whose mildly eccentric comedy methods add so much to the general hilarity of George Abbott's production of "Pal Joey," the Broadway musical hit, which tomorrow night begins its second and final week on the stage of the National Theater. George Tapps is handsomely cast in the title role, with Vivienne Segal excelling even herself in the prima donna assignment

Movie Role at 80

Hollywood, Dec. 27 (AP).—Adeline De Walt Reynolds, who graduated from the University of California at the age of 69 and made her movie debut ten years later, is about to become the mother of Charles Laughton on the screen for the second time.

Now 80, Mrs. Reynolds will play her third featured part since she entered the movies early this year as Mama Ruau in "Tuttles of Tahiti." She also worked with Laughton in "Tales of Manhattan," which has not yet been released.

Some Good Resolutions For Hollywood

(Continued From First Page.)

Never give out a story that your star—male—has been chosen the best dressed man of America by the Merchants Association of North Funnybone, Idaho.

Never announce that your star—female—has been picked by the junior wing of the sophomore class of any college as "Miss Glamour Goddess of 1942."

Don't swear to the press that your newest cutie, entirely unknown, has just been made honorary fire captain of an unheard-of town in a remote county of a thinly populated State.

Give up trying to top the "oomph" gag.

Squash that black widow spider that regularly bites each and every star, preferably while on location trips.

Continue the good work with "cheesecake art." Handsome torsos and lovely legs are a great change from war news.

There are a few tips for movieland's radio workers, too, that might well be given proper attention as the year begins.

Just because a radio comic clicks on the air is no guarantee that he'll roll them in the theater aisles. And vice versa.

Stop the eternal plugging of your latest flickers on your radio program.

Give the singers a chance to warble and keep those who can't carry a tune away from the microphone.

Remember that your radio audience can't see the comic costumes and "business" that send your studio audience into hysterics.

Start hunting for an entirely new program, or you'll be hunting for jobs.

And one resolution for Hollywood generally. Don't improve yourself, you're beautifully screwy right now!

'Hellzapoppin' Coming to Town For a Fortnight

Olsen and Johnson's screamingest musical revue, "Hellzapoppin," opens an engagement of two weeks at the National Theater on Monday evening, January 5.

This sensationally successful revue, noted for its rowdy humor, its boisterous high spirits, its nonsensical antics and mad monkeyshines, has been doubling up Broadway with laughter for three years—a record not even approached by any other musical in the history of the American theater.

For "Hellzapoppin" is just what its title indicates. It bedazzles the patrons with its turbulent goings-on that spill off the stage into the auditorium—making the boxes and aisles as much a part of the production as that section of the theater behind the footlights.

"Hellzapoppin" will go down as the musical which turned into a national institution; no other show in the present generation has earned the acclaim and laughs of the Nation as this boisterous opus. It has been seen by more people and played to more money than any other theatrical venture.

Those two excellent buffoons, Billy House and Eddie Garr, head of the cast of almost 100 performers, clowns and chorus girls. Chalk up among the principals such outstanding entertainers as Grace and Nikko, the Three Oxfords, the Sterner Sisters, Paul Gordon, the Read Sisters, Ben Dova, Bobby Jarvis, Eddie Nelson, Elizabeth Scott, Clare Louise Evans and Joe Wong.

Theaters

New Year Superstitions Are Amusing

By Helen D. Lange

Noise on New Year's Eve at the stroke of 12? Yes—and plenty of it. Indeed, should you neglect to join in the clatter, if you do not ring bells and blow horns, you are very apt to let the evils of the old year follow you right into the new! At least so our ancestors believed—and thus gave rise to the superstition which today is the reason, whether we know it or not, for our hubbub and noise-making as the New Year comes in.

"As it begins so shall it end!" said those early sages. And as the transient moment crept upon them, they carefully made their plans for the quick establishing of a desirable pattern for the new-born year. The chances we take today, leaving all this to luck—or lack of it—would, to our superstitious forefathers, be little short of appalling. So it might be fun to revive old New Year's superstitions for the night and play at believing in them.

Adopt their customs and mold them to your needs for great fun. Have a New Year's Eve dinner, ending at midnight, when you go through the protective rites for the New Year; or perform the rites at your midnight supper. And either way, for the sake of a prosperous year ahead, New Year's Day should call for open house and visiting.

Capon and St. Basil's Cake

For New Year's Eve dinner, capon is traditional—as much so as turkey at Christmas. Formerly, the New Year's gift from the tenant to his lord was a capon. We find the tradition given in these words:

Then with low legs and in humble guise
Ye offered up a capon sacrifice
Unto his lordship at New Year's tide.

What else is needed to suit your party needs you may add, but capon—and St. Basil's cake—must not be omitted. St. Basil was Macedonia's patron saint at New Year's. We know little of him except that his cake was baked with a sprig of green and a coin for luck. It should be served by the head of the house and accompanied with a bowl of fruit juice or wine. The host breaks the cake into pieces, one for each person at the table, and a piece for each domestic pet. The pieces of cake are sopped first into the liquid and then served. The pets have their plates on the floor ready for the "sopped" cake. (This leads us to wonder if St. Basil was also the patron saint of dogs and cats!)

The traditional fare for the midnight supper is the "hot pint" and a "bun." "Hot pint" is wassail again, made by the head of the house to suit his taste. But it differs from the Christmas wassail and that of Twelfth Night, since it contains roasted oranges, stuck all over with cloves, and heated in the wassail, instead of the "lamb's wool" (roasted apples). The body of the wassail is spiced and sweetened cider or ale. The bun you may choose to suit convenience. With the "hot pint" and St. Basil's cake, the midnight repast is complete.

New Year's Eve, like Halloween, is a propitious time for divining the future. One method used in bygone ages certainly warrants revival. Nine cookies, baked in the shape of a coin, a cradle, bread, a ring, a death's head, an old woman, an old man, a ladder and a key are the "fortunes." The plates on the supper tables are turned upside down at each place. The cookies are under nine of these plates. Choosing places is a mad scramble! Those who draw a cookie will know their fate for the coming year. You may read into the symbols as many different and humorous meanings as you can devise.

As midnight draws near, everyone gathers around the table, if they have not already. Bells and horns are in readiness. A call for quiet, as the head of the house comes in with the steaming wassail bowl. He sets it at the head of the table, then selects two girls, one to handle the "east door" and one the "west door." These doors must be outside ones if possible. The girls stand waiting.

At the stroke of 12, the host leads in the ringing of the bells, slowly at first, and muffled, then with increasing tempo until they ring out full and loud the joyous peal. Now is the time to blow the horns. Noise, more noise, quick, quick, else the goblins will get through to the New Year!

The whole family and guests join in singing the old Welsh carol, while the girls open wide their respective doors.

"Sing reign of Fair Maid,
With gold upon your toe,
Open you the West Door
And let the Old Year go;
Sing reign of Fair Maid
With gold upon your chin,
Open you the East Door
And let the New Year in."

The host, standing, serves the "hot pint" to each person at the table. Then he turns to his neighbor on his right, and lifts his mug high, and says:

"Good health, a Happy New Year and many of them." The neighbor arises, turns to his neighbor on the right, holds aloft his mug and offers the same toast. This toasting continues around the table and when all are standing, the head of the house proposes: "Good luck and a prosperous New Year to our home." This ceremony was the origin of the "loving cup" in merry old England.

However, there is still more to be done to start the New Year aright. Your pocketbook must be full, to insure plenty throughout the New Year. You must dine lavishly in order that the wolf may pass your door. You must drink "new water" as a charm against witchcraft and the evil eye. Take the pitcher to the tap for the "new water," singing as you go the second verse of the Welsh carol:

"Here we bring New Water
From the well so clear
For to worship God with
This happy New Year."

With an evergreen twig you must sprinkle new water on each other and around the house, to insure good luck and safety. You must have ready a comb of honey, which all must taste, so that the New Year may pass sweetly and without any strife. Only thus will you be sure of shunning all evil omens.

Mitzi Mayfair, one of the most gifted of the theater's dancers, who returns to the footlights after many seasons of retirement to headline the New Year's stage revue, opening Wednesday at Loew's Capitol Theater. She will be surrounded on the bill by a group of notable specialty artists

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Dec. 27.

Amon Carter, the Texas publisher, raises his own turkeys—as does Paul Mazur, of Lehman Bros. Each boasted of the qualities of his own smoked turkey, until they finally decided to settle the issue—for a side bet. They've sent their turkeys to Fefe's Monte Carlo. The judges will be Gilbert Miller, Maury Paul, Crosby Gaige, Ray Goetz and Jules Glaenzer. They'll make their decision while blindfolded.

Skip this paragraph, because it's personal. It's about the New Yorker, whose Wayward Press article reports that the coming of war, on December 8, found all the New York columnists empty of appropriate coverage the next day . . . On December 8 this column began with the first announcement that the America First Committee was finished. Then followed the story of LaGuardia's flight to California; an anecdote concerning Eleanor Roosevelt's war broadcast; another story giving Vice President Wallace's explanation of why Japan had to go to war; the alarm spread for suspected Jap Appeaser Ralph Townsend; the first war gag, George Jessel's, which prompted the Metropolitan Opera to cancel "Madame Butterfly," plus four other war items, all in that first day. This, says the New Yorker, is being "substantially speechless" about the war. Oh, well—the only substantial war item that could interest the New Yorker would be a report that a bomb hit Riggs Sanitarium.

Billy Leeds, the tin-plate king, relinquished his two-million-dollar ship, the "Moana," to the United States Navy which requisitioned it. And for the first time in 29 years he's a landlubber . . . Leeds can't find any sympathizers when he expresses his laments for the sea. His friends remind him, instead, that he now owns an 85,000-acre ranch in Arizona . . . "I'd give it up in a moment in return for a boat—a little boat," he sighs. "Sea gulls are like angels."

Sherman Billingsley is publishing his own Stork Club Register. It will list not only his favored clientele, but also their credit-standing in night clubs, as well as the way they like their special dishes served . . . Sam Angott: Lew Jenkins, from whom you took the lightweight championship, went to Hanson's drug store later and asked taxi driver Sam Goss: "How do I go about getting a hack license? Driving a cab is the only thing left for me to do now."

A defendant who appeared before Magistrate Rothenberg in Traffic Court, where he was charged with speeding, entered the usual plea: "Guilty with an explanation." . . . "All right," said the judge, "what's your explanation?" . . . The defendant replied: "I'm a refugee" . . . "If you're a refugee," the judge reminded him, "you don't have to speed. You've already arrived."

AMUSEMENTS

EARL CARBAUH
BARITONE
4:30 WINX

AMUSEMENTS

In what picture will you see a SMOOCH snare a regular YUM YUM TYPE when she gives him the HOYTOYTOY (he's the yum yum type)

You'll see under the hood in Samuel Goldwyn's smash comedy hit BALL OF FIRE

Starts WEDNESDAY Dec. 31st
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
RKO KEITH'S 13th at G
Note: New Year's Eve Performances Start at 5 P. M.
Last Complete Show Starts at Midnight!

AMUSEMENTS

Seats on Sale Tomorrow
BENNY GOODMAN
and his Famous Orchestra
in joint concert with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
SEATS, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (No telephone reservations. Mail orders must be accompanied by check payable to National Symphony).

AMUSEMENTS

The Incomparable Violinist
SZIGETI
Soloist with
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NEXT SUN., 4 P. M.
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Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. NA. 7332.

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5 MONDAY EVGS. at 8:30 BEGINNING JAN. 19
BURTON HOLMES
Jan. 19..Amazing Arizona
Jan. 26..Alaska and the Yukon
Feb. 2..South America
Feb. 9..The Dutch East Indies
Feb. 16..The Captive Capitals
More Color—Action—Luxury—Variety
Course Tickets: $4.40, $3.30, $2.20, Inc. Tax
Single Tickets: $1.10, 85c, 55c, Inc. Tax.
Ticket Office—1300 G St. N. W. (Droop's)

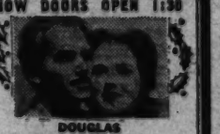
AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
CHURCHILL IN D. C.
Axis on the Run in Libya
GREAT WAR FIX; KALTENBORN EDITS; McCRARY REPORTS THE NEWS; March of Time's "NORWAY IN REVOLT"
Admission 27c, Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL F at 10th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30

"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE"
Johnnie WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Stage "Christmas Presents"
Holiday Revue with
HARRIET HOCTOR

PALACE F at 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 1:30

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
Alexander Dumas'
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

COLUMBIA F at 10th
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 1:30

GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO-FACED WOMAN"

AMUSEMENTS

2nd-and LAST WEEK
RONALD COLMAN and Margo
LOST HORIZON
Little · NINTH above F

Warner Bros. extend Holiday Greetings
NOW EARLE
Doors open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:55-5:20-7:40-10:05
Jimmy DURANTE * Phil SILVERS * Jane WYMAN
in a Warner Bros. Hit
"YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"
with the NAVY BLUES SEXTETTE
plus IN PERSON on stage
Jerry COOPER · SHEA & RAYMOND
TOMMY TRENT · HELENE FAYE · ROXYETTES
"YOU'RE in the ARMY NOW" Also Today at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN NOW
Doors open 1:30 p.m. Feature at 2:00-3:55-5:55-7:50-9:50
Priscilla LANE * Betty FIELD * Richard WHORF
in Warner Bros.
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"

RKO KEITH'S 13th
NOW . . ! DOORS OPEN AT 1
All Aboard for Laughter!
WALT DISNEY'S FULL LENGTH FEATURE
DUMBO
IN TECHNICOLOR
Also . . . .
GLORIA JEAN
in a Holiday Featurette
"JINGLE BELLES"
Coming GARY COOPER in "BALL of FIRE" with BARBARA STANWYCK

AMUSEMENTS

ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW
GAYETY THEATRE
9TH BET-E-L-F MET Bdwy
AS YOU LIKE IT
Burlesk
VIVACIOUS
LOUISE STEWART
BINDER & ROSEN
AND A GREAT CAST OF 50 MOSTLY GIRLS
3 GALA SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE
6:30 P.M.-12 (Nite)
2:30 A.M.
Res. Seats Now On Sale
2 SHOWS TO-DAY

13th & N. H. N. W. Cont. 11 to 11
PIX NOW
Amazing Gloria Returns to Screen!
What a pair!—
ADOLPHE MENJOU
GLORIA SWANSON in
FATHER TAKES A WIFE
First Washington Showing
THURS. "A GIRL MUST LIVE," with Margaret Lockwood.
Midnite Show New Year's Eve

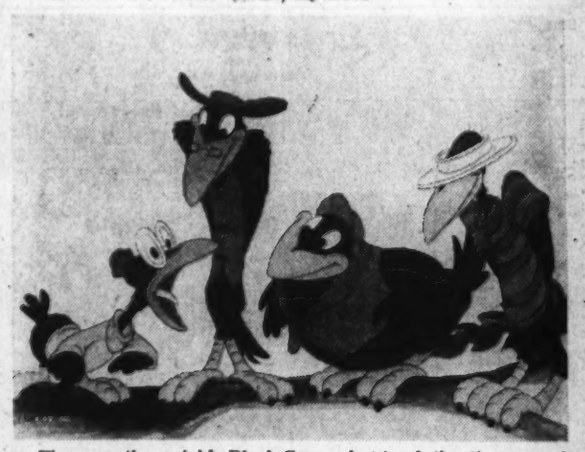
Theaters

Bette Davis (above), as she will be seen in the stellar feminine role in the Warner Brothers picturization of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart stage success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Monty Woolley as the man. This will be the New Year's attraction, opening Thursday, on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland and, from left, Robert Quine, a supporting starlet, Virginia Weidler and Ray McDonald, the stars and youthful principals in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Babes on Broadway," the musical avalanche, coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater as the New Year's offering, opening Wednesday. Fay Bainter, James Gleason and Donald Meek are the elder figures of importance in the story of youngsters on the big street.

Brian Aherne, Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, from left, the three stars in Paramount's film version of Gertrude Lawrence's stage hit, "Skylark," opening Wednesday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, for New Year's week. Binnie Barnes, Walter Abel, Grant Mitchell and others of the first night appear in the foremost supporting roles in a comedy-romance that recalls the excellence of Miss Colbert, Milland and Abel in the earlier "Arise, My Love"

Gloria Swanson and Adolphe Menjou (right), in the costellar roles in RKO-Radio's production of "Father Takes a Wife," now being presented for the first time in Washington on the screen at the Pix Theater. This picture signalizes Miss Swanson's return to the screen after an absence of many years.



These are the amiable Black Crows that teach the discouraged baby elephant how to utilize his wide spread of ears as wings in Walt Disney's superlative Technicolor fantasy of "Dumbo," now in its second capacity week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. No younker this side of 90 can afford to miss this one in justice to himself

Sinking the Last Time, Then Appeared a Straw!

Christmas May Come but Once a Year, but—Occasionally That Once Is Enough to Stand Between the Diabolic Deadline and Disaster

By Nelson B. Bell

THE DUD ON THE DRAMA DESK WAS DOPEY. The end of a crowded Christmas Day, which the anxiety of the box-offices to swallow up the public lust for holiday entertainment had made "just another Thursday," found him mired in a mental bog from which no friendly path seemed to lead to even so much as the ground plan of a suitable Sabbath sermon. As the midnight minutes ticked off on his wrist, he was in a pretty desperate predicament, I can tell you.

When the last wisp of the will to resist seemed about to succumb to the sucking sands of cerebral sterility, all the fleeting and furtive thoughts that had appeared so bright and shiny a few hours earlier flitted through the gathering clouds of his fading consciousness

There had been the one about a resume of the cinema's past twelve-month, with all of its triumphs and defeats, the rise and fall of stars, the birth of new talents and the permanent passing of old—glamour, romance, tragedy, and the like. But at the last moment it had developed that the resourceful Mme. Louella O. Parsons had appropriated that one at the other side of the continent.

Then there had been some nebulous notion of a piece harking back through the years to the infancy of the celluloids and their gradual emergence from the obscurity of the nickelodeons into the blinding brilliance of the world's most magnificent amusement palaces. By some inexplicable perversity, between her chores of acting, radioing and short-reel producing, the Hydra-headed Hedda Hopper had blocked all the approaches to that old reliable avenue of escape.

Those gone, there had still remained something to be said about the theater's rightful place in the scheme of things during a period of world turmoil and national peril in times of armed conflict. Fresh back from the wars, only to encounter one on his native shores, Mr. Richard Watts, jr., Broadway's peregrinating pundit, had said it in dispatches, like the others, appearing elsewhere in these pages.

What the heck! gurgled the dud in the face of his doom as the enveloping murk rose higher, at precisely this time of the year there are always the Christmas cards to clutch at when no straws are visible. To be sure, those Christmas cards!

An Unfailing Source of Gratitude and Humility

THE KALEIDOSCOPE of gay and generous remembrances of near and distant friends that had poured in on him until their number ran into the hundreds filled the drowsy wretch with an enormous gratitude and a sense of deep humility that one who deserved so little had received so much.

He recalled that Henry and Clare (Boothe) Luce's Yuletide greeting had taken the form of an expansive and exquisite expression of Oriental art; that Joe Cook's had been one of Uncle Sam's modest penny postcards, completely covered with Christmas seals, save for a tiny center reserved for "Merry Christmas;" that Ethel Barrymore's had been a delightful reminder of the Welsh schoolmistress in "The Corn Is Green," and Dick Maney's a pungently pointed parody of an eloquent scene from "Arsenic and Old Lace;" that Sibly Bowan's was a beautiful creation, reflecting the reverence for holy things so thinly veneered by the great spread of her antic talents, and Mlle. Antoinette Spitzer's a Technicolored replica of almost everything in "Dumbo."

Nor was this drooping drip unmindful that Bette Davis had taken the time and trouble to send a wire, or that Gene Lockhart's memento had been a warm and cordial letter, Sophie Tucker's a comic item hinting optimistically of something or other "Some of These Days," and Allen J. Lester's a startling, one-sheet likeness of Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great in as beatific a mood as gorillas ever achieve.

Memory was vivid that a host of others had contrived to convey the spirit of the season with an originality that far excelled his own and that many couched their warm friendliness in genuinely fluid terms.

That Christmas letter from Paramount's Rufus Blair, that had arrived on Christmas Day, had so interested and enlivened him with its word-painting of Hollywood under the stress of war, that he repeated it, in part, to himself.

A Word-Picture of Hollywood and a Crisis

"DEAR NELSON: FOR A FEW days after war started this town was a strange, excited panorama. Peacock Alley trying to laugh off a brannigan between hiccoughs or hiccups, depending on what school or saloon you go to.

"How did you like the simpleton housewife on the night of our first blackout who phoned police and said there was a crazy man outside hollering, 'Turn off your lights.'

"The lush and tinseled bistros of the town fold quietly after the cocktail hour. Everybody wants to get home quickly after work. Strange sight to see these fancy casinos without the yeomanry battling for frontage at the bar. Some of the proprietors have been heard to mutter from the corner of the mouth that the war is a general conspiracy calculated to ruin them.

"The streets at night are fairly deserted. Every evening around 8 o'clock, Santy Claus rides in a state of solitary splendor down over-decorated Hollywood Boulevard, foolishly scattering movie snow along the empty street and bowing to the silence which, like a pack of contented ghouls, seems to hoot back the echo of his auto trumpet and jingle-bells. That's the Chamber of Commerce Santy Claus.

"Every year for two decades, this trade-drumming Kringle has started his daily conniptions on the first of December and continued until Christmas Eve. This sacred ballyhoo starts early here.

"In former years he was always accompanied on the lofty dais of his car by a movie star, but this time he rides alone, his mechanical loudspeaker bellowing laughter like some Homeric idiot, and the whole noisy caterwaul resembles a hundred loons shedding crocodile tears over the eternal grave of a distant and lucid yesterday—a ridiculous and unappreciated extravaganza; the taciturn fury of the Russian Bear suddenly flinging himself back across the Steppes to the pre-Morris Gest school of Kazatsky culture."

Production Continues on an Even Keel

"BUT MOVIE PRODUCTION has not been impaired, nor were schedules even interrupted at the cry of war. For a few days there was inevitably a gregarious assembly around every radio between takes on the sound stages and everywhere else on the film lots. But now, even this natural curiosity is giving over to the work at hand, and production gradually is slipping back into the steady, regular orbit of movie-making—one a week, 52 a year.

"Everybody wants desperately to help and most of them are helping somehow, either with donations or in the surrender of leisure, or both. Disrupting war nerves of the first few days have disappeared gradually and probably will remain under skin until the first bomb blows.

"Ho, hum.

"What is this, anyway? I started out to thank you for being receptive, gracious and helpful when I visited you 'way back there before the war. Yes, yes, and this then is it. Many thanks, friend. And if it weren't for my family here and the surcharge of excitement in these parts, I'd like to be with you now. Merry Christmas. RUFUS."

That, thought the dilapidated derelict to himself, if I could get it into print, would almost do for Sunday—with one brief but heartfelt line added:

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

The New York Theaters—

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Dec. 27.

Permit me for just one more week to continue my notes on the state of our theater in wartime. When I came to the end of last Sunday's pastoral letter I was talking about the necessity for some dramas striking a heroic mood, if the stage is to capture adequately the best spirit of the time, and I hastily added that by a heroic mood I certainly did not mean a pompous or a pretentious one. Something of the quality of Miss Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" and Mr. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is what the situation demands.

It is imperative that this point be made emphatically, since, just as nothing is more stirring to the spirit than a work of true national dignity and stature, nothing is more repulsive to it than a play containing mere greasepaint herfoics. A certain modesty in heroism and in heroes provides the humanity that is so vital upon the stage, if the quality is not to seem either fraudulent or foolish rather than ennobling.

That was the great virtue of both "Watch on the Rhine" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Both portrayed very human heroes, and therefore made their protagonists comprehensible and real to playgoers who would have been made uncomfortable by fustian demigods. The touching thing about Miss Hellman's anti-Nazi fighter was that he was at heart a home-loving father and husband, and the beautiful quality of Mr. Sherwood's—and America's—Abe Lincoln was that he was essentially a shy and modest man who wanted peace and was driven by his conscience into war.

Always it is the heroism of essentially simple people that is touching and beautiful. Bravery and nobility as demonstrated by those who are bold, belligerent and blustering has something of the monstrous about it. Only when they are revealed by those who are essentially gentle of heart do these traits really stir us profoundly in either the theater or in life. We may admire our heroes for any godlike qualities which they possess, but it is the simple humanity about them which brings them really close to us.

The Basis of Bravery

In this we are being wise because it is the simple people of the world who are always the basis of a nation's bravery. It is not indulging in class consciousness or advocacy of class war to say that it is the plain people of a land who are its backbone, because it is invariably they who hold on grimly and win wars while the so-called upper-class leadership is what fails and loses them when they are lost. It merely happens that this is true in virtually every case in history.

It was the little men of England who stemmed off defeat in Britain when the old-school ties had let the country down. It was the coolies, the peasants and the small traders of China who smiled their way to victory while so many of the powerful ones of the land were selling out to the Japanese. The heroes of Greece and Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia and Holland and Norway are the common people who are still fighting their secret war against Hitler, and no one has denied that the rank and file and the lesser officers were magnificent at Pearl Harbor, whatever may have been the falterings of leadership there.

As I say, I am attempting to point no social or economic moral from all this. What emerges from it, however, is a preponderance of evidence that those who do maintain the common touch in life, who do hold on to a certain simplicity of mind, soul and emotion, provide the real spirit of their country. It is fitting, therefore, that when our dramas give us a representation of this spirit they should offer us heroes who, whatever their social and economic position may be, reveal that they have not lost their essential simplicity of heart.

Any flamboyance of emotion or of patriotism embarrasses us, not only because it is tasteless and extravagant but also because it is so essentially untrue to the spirit of the nation as we see it about us in its best and truest sense. Such vital national matters, if they are to be true to our feeling of reality, must be presented in the simple terms in which they are to be found among us and our allies, and if they are not placed on such a basis they seem to us simply dramatic lies. Even our emotions must have a simple, democratic touch these days.

Must Deserve Survival

There are two other points about the drama of wartime which I would like to make. The first is that it is by no means my intention to imply that the current theater should be confined merely to works that are patriotic and war, that are sheer frivolity. The drama of an O'Neill or a Saroyan, to mention two distinguished gentlemen who are hardly likely to give us works belonging to either school, is greatly to be desired today, for the straightforward reason that either play would almost certainly be a play of quality.

That is the important thing. What is of vital necessity to the theater is that it demonstrate, in a time when all of us must prove that we are worthy to survive, that it is distinguished enough, vital enough and sturdy enough to merit the attention and respect of a victorious democratic world. So long as it can give us a few works of literary and dramatic stature it will remain a medium deserving of the national respect. It is up to the playwrights to offer the proper proof of this worthiness by the quality, not the subject matter, of their achievements.

The final point is a corollary of this. Critics with an eye on posterity keep telling the playwrights that they should not waste their time on topical subjects but should write of timeless things, if their works are to survive. It strikes me that this is bad advice in several ways. Certainly it is not imperative that an author should write of today, if some other subject happens to come to mind, but to tell him that he shouldn't write a topical drama, even if that is what is on his mind, is going to an unfortunate extreme.

As I seem to have said before it might be a good idea if we just wrote for our own generation and let posterity do its own job of selecting the works that it wants to treasure. The vital thing is now a drama impresses us today. Likewise, it is up to the playwright to pick his own subject, and if it happens to be a timely one he would be absurd to throw it way merely because it might puzzle posterity. To repeat, it isn't absolutely necessary that the topic of a play be up to date, but it really is no major sin if it is, particularly in so epic a time as ours. I don't think our concerns are going to appear so minor to later generations.

AMUSEMENTS

Today, 4 P. M., Constitution Hall
C. C. Cappel presents
TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS
"The most extraordinary musical event in years."—Boston Herald.
Flawless a-capella singing
Chorals, Madrigals, rollicking folk-songs and yodels
Tickets: 30c, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65
On sale at Constitution Hall after 11:00 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
SECOND AND LAST WEEK!
"PAL JOEY" scored the same smash hit in the NATIONAL THEATRE last night that it registered on Broadway last season."—NELSON B. BELL, Post.
HIT-MAKER GEORGE ABBOTT Presents
VIVIENNE SEGAL • GEORGE TAPPS
in Broadway's Long-Run Musical Hit
PAL JOEY
David Burns—Vivienne Allen—Anne Blair—Mildred Todd—Shirley Paige—Averell Harris—John Clarke—James Lane
★ STARS, BEAUTIES in GORGEOUS ARRAY ★
Book by John O'Hara • RODGERS and HART SONGS
Nights $1.10 $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Tax Included)
HOLIDAY MATINEES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
New Year's Eve Seats Now! NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

2 WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 5th
THE LAUGH RIOT OF ALL TIME!
"Audience rocks, roars and aches." Winchell
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the Streamlined Revue
HELLZAPOPPIN
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
Mail Orders Now!
EVES. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
POPULAR WED.-SAT. MATINEES!
ORCH. $2.20. ENTIRE 1ST BALC. $1.65.
ENTIRE 2ND BALCONY $1.10
Seat Sale Thurs.

The Film Scene

Hollywood's New Stars Few This Year, but Don't Ask for an Explanation; There Is None

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Dec. 27 (AP).—It's a good thing for Hollywood that it doesn't count its profits directly by the stars it develops. If it did, this year's net would be awfully meager.

New stars who became real money makers are fewer than ever, for reasons which no one, let alone me, will undertake to explain. Sure, there are a batch of interesting new faces who'll amount to more next year, but actually few new genuine stars.

A star is something in lights and shadows in whom there grows an interest, because of the parts he plays and that very essential asset called personality. This combination makes you want to see him again and again. Until he has fully developed that intangible quality he is not a star.

I expect to rate a bunk in the movie dog house for putting in the "possibilities" category some very fine names whose owners made better than average progress this year. However, these names (which we'll get to in a minute) are not star names, despite what their studios tell you and me about them.

Had anyone suggested last January that this year's biggest stars, and perhaps the zoomingest of any year, would be a theater cashier and a movie stunt man, he'd have been rightfully locked up in the booby byer. Abbott and Costello, who came from burlesque to tell the oldest jokes and use the most hackneyed routines, and yet make both seem fresh and funny, are the year's most noteworthy star development.

Thet second name, by coincidence, is also that of a former burlesque comic, which is a cue for the talent scouts. It's Red Skelton. This fast talker made his bow in a Kildare picture and established himself with "Whistling in the Dark."

The only other new box office figure I can name is Orson Welles, who, in a picture he wrote, directed, produced, starred in and maybe built the props for, made a more lasting name for himself than he did with his Man-from-Mars broadcast. "Citizen Kane" was the film.

The interesting new people who may be stars next year, on the basis of recent feats (although some of these achievements, and don't ask me which, are merely spurious imitations of art), number not even a dozen. Here they are:

Virginia O'Brien, the dead-pan thrush, who proved she was not a flash in the pan, after all, caught on in the last Marx picture, "Ringside Maisie," and "Lady Be Good."

Teresa Wright, who came from the stage for "The Little Foxes," is definitely in, and "Mrs. Miniver," now being made, will prove it.

Gene Tierney, who is attracting attention despite her debut in the dull "Hudson's Bay," and successive roles in films of little better caliber, such as "Belle Starr."

Joan Leslie, who's only 17, played a few unimportant roles and then caught the brass ring when she was given a lead in "Sergeant York."

Janet Blair, a Pennsylvania singer who bowed in "Three Girls About Town," ought to cinch her position when "Trinidad" comes out.

Kathryn Grayson, another singer and from North Carolina, whom you have seen first as Andy Hardy's private secretary.

Donna Reed, a Denison, Iowa, miss, who came here to study, was elected a campus queen and thus came to the movies, for "The Getaway" and "Shadow of the Thin Man."

And this year's single blonde—the other seven are brunettes—Veronica Lake, the girl with the strange hairdo, who got that desirable part in "I Wanted Wings."

Lair Cregar, the 290-pounder, was the only character player who made an impression, and no punning about it. George Montgomery looks like he'll make it. And of course there's that handsome hunk of masculinity, Victor Mature, who, if he has the stuff, will show it in the forthcoming "Shanghai Gesture."

Inquiry around town as to the outlook for next year in view of er-r-conditions, brings forth lengthy statements and hour-long interviews which, boiled down, amount to:

"We are going to make pictures."

That any comfort?

Out of My Mind

This Is America

By Katharine Brush

It's the gray surf boiling over the lonely rocks on the Coast of Maine, and the old people sunning themselves on the sidewalk benches in St. Petersburg, and the near-divorcees dressed like cowboys on the ranches outside Reno, and the pink sunrise over the purple desert when you're flying to the coast in a plane. It's the mustard dripping from hot dogs in a baseball park in summer, and it's the lamps on miners' caps, and the cloistered hush of college quadrangles. It's a convention in Atlantic City, it's a county fair in Vermont, it's a cabin in the cotton in Mississippi. It's the little rough-hewn monument on the village green at Lexington, where Capt. Parker said to the Minute Men, "Stand your ground—Don't fire unless fired upon—But if they mean to have a war, Let It Begin Here."

It's a trumpet-player improvising in a smoky little night club. It's a soap opera on the radio in a lonely farmhouse on a Kansas prairie. It's the forward pitch of sailors' hats, and the stuttering name of Stettinius, and the studiously wrinkled forehead of Joe Louis when he fights. It's the Riviera look of certain parts of San Francisco, and it's the azaleas in the Charleston gardens in the spring. It's ice-cream soda. It's a hill bristling with oil-derricks in California, it's Mrs. Roosevelt's column, it's the sweet faces of nuns, it's the illuminated map of New York from the top of a skyscraper on a clear night, and it's the young new soldiers drilling with a special grimness now.

It's America, and you can't define it—nobody can define it. The best that anyone can do is list a few of its ingredients. The snow on the High Sierras, and the bathing beauties at Miami, and the granite pylon at Kitty Hawk, and the radio-telephone in LaGuardia's car. The Tennessee mountaineers, and the green-knobbed rocking chairs on hotel porches, and the seventh-inning stretch, and the No. 5 on the back of DiMaggio, and the ghost of the rebel yell which echoes forever over Gettysburg, and the descriptions of wonderful food in books by Edna Ferber. It's all these things, and none of them. It's a billion little things, and big. It's vitamin capsules, and gossip columns, and juke boxes, and billboards, and the last of the Vanderbilt mansions, and the horse cemeteries in Kentucky, and the sneak previews in Hollywood, and the red night sky over steel mills.

It's the Harding Memorial, and the new monument to Huey Long. It's a soap-box orator, and a Red Cross Pink Lady, and a bare-kneed drum-majorette leading a Southern college football band.

It's all the slogans, all the slang, and all the shibboleths. And all the song titles. It's the voice of the President saying "—a date which will live in infamy—" It's the March of Time, it's the Gallup Poll, it's the soldiers' letters home, it's the rich complaining about taxes, and the poor being taxed but not complaining. It's Wendell Willkie's forelock, and Raymond Gram Swing's voice at night, and Maxwell Anderson's superb curtainline for Helen Hayes in "Candle in the Wind." It's the young men storming the enlistment places on the day after Pearl Harbor. It's America, and it's united, and it's what we're fighting for. It's everything we've got to keep—no matter what the keeping costs us. No matter what the bound-to-be unhappy New Year brings.

Jinx Falkenburg Reaches Top in Hollywood On Her Good Looks, Vitality and Genuine Ability

Latest Jinx Falkenberg picture is "Sing for Your Supper" with B. Charles Rogers

The most arresting thing about the Fabulous Falkenburg is an enormous vitality which encompasses and gives a lift to everyone who comes in contact with her.

That probably accounts for the fact that Jinx Falkenburg had a fan club with a large and loyal following before she ever appeared on the stage or ever had an important motion picture role.

It was this vitality as much as her good looks which made Jinx the No. 1 model of the country, which put her picture on more magazine covers than that of any other girl, which brought her a top role in her first picture, "Two Latins From Manhattan," and then brought her a long-term contract and another top role in "Sing For Your Supper" before the first movie was ever released to the public.

Everything about the Falkenburg girl is unusual, even her name. And the origin of the name is in itself a story.

Jinx' parents, Eugene and Mickey, were living in Barcelona, Spain, when they discovered that a blessed event was around the corner.

The father was an engineer and wanted a boy baby badly. Not knowing, or attempting to predict what the coming baby might be, the parents started calling "it" Jinx. When the daughter was born, they compromised with the name Eugenia, but Jinx stuck.

She didn't know that it had had luck connotations until she arrived in America 15 years later.

Her birthdate was January 21, 1919, which, to save the reader unnecessary effort, makes her 22 years old.

The legend of the fabulous Falkenburg started at her birth, for she almost arrived in an elevator, Mrs. Falkenburg was removed from the ceiling of the lift. It's still a tale to be told during long summer nights in Barcelona.

She became an expert swimmer at the age of 18 months, which is quite in keeping with the legend of Falkenburg.

When she was 3 the family moved to South America, where Jinx and her two younger brothers, Bob and Tom, were brought up.

The Falkenburgs made serious inroads on the athletic records of our neighboring continent. Mrs. Falkenburg became tennis champion of Brazil, while Jinx became swimming champion of Chile.

The Falkenburgs went broke during one of the periodical revolutions which plagued Chile, happened to be on the wrong side and hastily fled the country. Jinx was 16 at the time.

They settled in Los Angeles, because rents were low, expenses negligible and opportunities rampant. In addition, the city boasted more tennis courts than any other community in the country. That was important to the Falkenburgs.

At present writing, Mr. Falkenburg is engineer for the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District, while his wife has turned movie mother and tennis-tramp mother.

This year was the first in which other members of the family seriously threatened Jinx in a publicity way. Bob went to Culver, Ind., and won the national boys tennis championship, then teamed with brother Tom to win the junior doubles championship.

When they returned to Los Angeles, Jinx met them at the train. She had just signed a long-term contract with Columbia Pictures and was pretty happy about it all. The arrival of Bob and Tom put her new contract into the shadow. The boys got the publicity.

Jinx has "bounce." In fact, her vitality is so terrific that several young men have expressed themselves as being wary in her presence. Her physical exuberance is fearful. She doesn't grow on men or haunt them. She knocks them for a loop at first contact.

Sam Goldwyn was the first movie man to notice the leggy girl from South America. He saw her in the grandstand at the Los Angeles Tennis Club and, like others before him, was bowled over. His query as to whether she would like to get into pictures won an immediate "Yes." He looked at her bobby socks, told her to bring her mother with her and report at his studio the following morning.

Nothing came of the contract which Goldwyn signed with Jinx. She never appeared in a picture, was cast off, signed by another studio, put in parts which ended on the cutting room floor and generally had a tough time of it. The closest she ever came to being seen on the screen was once when the camera looked her in the eye. As it started turning, Joan Bennett walked in front of her. This resulted in a close-up of Jinx' legs.

Paul Hesse, internationally known photographer, was the next in line for the Falkenburg impact. He made a color picture of her, sold it to a national magazine for a cover.

That was the start of a career of modeling which really made Jinx famous. This October, her last appearance on the cover of a national magazine, as a professional model, will mark the sixty-first time that she has thus looked at America.

Her ability as a model took her to New York, where she really went to town and the town went for her.

She has helped to sell carloads of cigarettes, tons of silk, thousands of gallons of beer and soup, chocolate, shampoos, etc.

Some folks think she is too big for motion pictures, standing, as she does, five feet, seven inches in height, hitting the scales at 124 and generally lokoing large. Her eyes, large and brown, are distinctive, matching her brown hair. She has a wonderful complexion, which allows her to photograph without makeup, high cheek bones and a jaw that is sufficient warning to the amorous.

She photographs best from the right side of her face, but isn't at all bad on the left.

She has but one kidney, that phenomenon being discovered when she fell off a roof, resulting in investigation by doctors. She isn't worried about the kidney.

Jinx would have made an admirable eating partner for Dismond Jim Brady. Here is a sample of her breakfasts: grapefruit, cereal, ham and eggs, hot cakes, toast, milk, sweet rolls and marmalade. Her lunch is equally awe-inspiring, but she doesn't really go to town until dinner time when a large, juicy steak disappears like magic. She never goes to bed without a snack, something like a Welsh Rarebit or oyster stew.

Her mother makes her clothes, or did until Jinx started making movies. At that, the model-actress insists on wearing at least one of her mother's creations in every film. They never cost more than $4 and are turned out between dawn and dusk.

Her mother is clever and often saves Jinx time and trouble. There was the time a studio official called up to find out whether Jinx need wear a brassiere. He was assured that the girl didn't.

When modeling, Jinx got $15 an hour, which is tops in the profession.

Her only stage appearance was in "Hold on to Your Hat." She received so much publicity, although having nothing to do in the show, that Al Jolson was piqued, wouldn't speak to her.

When living in New York, she was so publicity-famous as to attract socially prominent young men. At one time she was able to state frankly that she was going around with the Social Register.

She doesn't smoke, nor does she drink.

Naturally, the publicity attendant upon one of New York's famous models caught Hollywood's attention. All studios vied for her services with Columbia coming out winner. She was signed for one picture, "Two Latins From Manhattan," in which she portrays a Brooklyn girl impersonating a Latin and garbling Spanish with reckless abandon, to coin a deathless phrase. Naturally, having lived 16 years of her life in Spanish speaking countries, she speaks the language like a native.

When she finished her part, she went to Dennis, Mass., where she was in the midst of four weeks of stage work. To her amazement, she received a wire from Columbia, urging her return to Hollywood.

Studio executives had taken a long look at her first picture, liked what they saw and wanted her name on a long-term contract before the picture was released. They also added a scene in which the popular "Daddy" was sung by Jinx and Joan Woodbury.

Perhaps forced itno it by the Falkenburg bounce, Columbia immediately cast her in another picture, "Sing For Your Supper," in which she has "Buddy" Rogers as romantic foil.

Jinx lives with her family in an unpretentious bungalow not far from the studio. She plays tennis with her mother and brothers when not appearing in pictures. She likes to swim, in fact, loves sports of any kind.

She is extremely photogenic, looking better on the screen than off.

Jinx doesn't like to get up early in the morning, but will do so when reason offers. For instance she was up at 5:30 to meet brothers Bob and Tom when they returned with their championships.

Jinx plays tennis with brother Bob

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers in "You're in the Army Now;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Apex 4613 Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "I Wake Up Screaming" and "Tillie's Punctured Romance;" TUES., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota;" WED., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" gala stage and screen show New Year's Eve and midnight feature, "Tanks a Million;" THURS., "Tanks a Million" and holiday stage show; FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., FRI., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Night of January 16th" and "Unholy Partners;" TUES., WED., "One Foot in Heaven" and "Adventures of Robinson;" THURS., FRI., "Outlaws of the Desert" and "Tanks a Million;" SAT., "Among the Living" and "Glamour Boy."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" TUES., WED., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" THURS., FRI., John Payne, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" SAT., Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Week End in Havana;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "When Ladies Meet" and "Charlie's Aunt;" TUES., WED., "Law of the Tropics" and "I Take This Woman;" THURS., FRI., "Feminine Touch" and "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., "Smilin' Through" and "Foreign Correspondent."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" TUES., WED., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" THURS., FRI., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Warren William, Ruth Ford in "Secrets of the Lone Wolf;" TUES., WED., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" THURS., W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break;" FRI., Don (Red) Barry, Lynn Merrick in "Kansas Cyclone;" SAT., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet."

Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" THURS., FRI., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" and "Ladies in Retirement;" TUES., WED., "Submarine D-1" and Country Fair;" THURS., FRI., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" SAT., "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring" and "Roaring Frontiers."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" THURS., FRI., "The Singing Hills" and "The Maltese Falcon;" SAT., "Flying Cadets" and "Secrets of the Lone Wolf."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., FRI., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" WED., THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" SAT., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" TUES., WED., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" TUES., WED., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" THURS., FRI., "Week End in Havana" and "Secret of the Wastelands;" SAT., "Tanks a Million" and "Go West, Young Lady."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Maltese Falcon" and "Great Guns;" WED., THURS., FRI., "A Yank in the R. A. F." and "Zis Boom Bah." New Year's Eve midnite show on stage; FRI., amateur nite; SAT., "Unholy Partners," "Hard Guy" and vaudeville on stage.

Beverly 15th & R Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" THURS., FRI., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Sun Valley Serenade" and "Smiling Through;" TUES., WED., "Our Wife" and "The Young in Heart;" THURS., FRI., "Prairie Stranger" and "Aloma of the South Seas;" SAT., "Law of the Tropics" and "Regular Fellows."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Invisible Stripes" and "Great Guns;" TUES., WED., "Down in San Diego" and "The Devil Pays Off;" THURS., FRI., "Unholy Partners" and "British Intelligence;" SAT., "We Go Fast" and "Sunset in Wyoming."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Screaming;" TUES., WED., Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "Go West, Young Lady;" THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" SAT., "South of Tahita" and "Small Town Deb."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Flame of New Orleans" and "Mobtown;" TUES., "Passage From Hongkong" and "Man-Made Monster;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Hold That Ghost" and "Married Bachelor;" SAT., "Manpower" and "Mutiny in the Arctic."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "The Shadow of the Thin Man;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring;" TUES., WED., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" THURS., FRI., "Tanks a Million" and "South of Tahiti;" SAT., "Dark Journey" and "Mexican Spitfire's Baby."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" TUES., WED., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" THURS., Richard Dix, Frances Farmer in "Badlands of Dakota;" FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" SAT., "Two Latins From Manhattan" and "Down in San Diego."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy in "South of Tahiti;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners;" THURS., "Tanks a Million" and "At Stroke of 12;" FRI., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Sierra Sue."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Richard Dix, Frances Farmer in "Badlands of Dakota;" TUES., Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari;" WED., Brian Donlevy, Maria Montez in "South of Tahiti;" THURS., FRI., Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me;" SAT., Edmund Lowe, Peggy Moran in "Flying Cadet."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., FRI., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me;" TUES., WED., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "It Started With Eve;" THURS., FRI., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" SAT., Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack in "Badlands of Dakota."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ilona Massey, George Brent in "International Lady;" TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" THURS., "Flying Cadets" and "Spooks Run Wild;" FRI., Johnny Mack Brown in "The Masked Rider;" SAT., Dick Foran, Anne Gwynne in "Mobtown."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" TUES., WED., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" THURS., FRI., Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson in "International Squadron;" SAT., "Red River Valley" and "Henry Aldrich for President."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "It Started With Eve."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Yank in the R. A. F." and "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., WED., "Belle Starr" and "Sweetheart of the Campus;" THURS., FRI., "International Squadron" and "Unfinished Business;" SAT., "Secrets of the Wastelands" and "Dressed to Kill."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" TUES., WED., "Married Bachelor" and "Three Sons o' Guns;" THURS., FRI., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" SAT., "Flying Blind" and "Harmon of Michigan."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk" and "The Warning;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine;" SAT., "Mystery Ship" and "Tillie the Toiler."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadows of the Thin Man;" TUES., WED., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" THURS., FRI., Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine" and stage, in person, Happy Johnny; SAT., "Confirm or Deny."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Bonita Granville, Ray McDonald in "Down in San Diego;" MON., TUES., Lana Turner, Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk;" WED., THURS., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" FRI., "Jesse James at Bay" and "Burma Convoy;" SAT., "Secrets of Lone Wolf" and "Gaucho of El Dorado."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue;" TUES., WED., Jack Benny in "Charlie's Aunt;" THURS., FRI., Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson in "International Squadron;" SAT., "Dude Cowboy" and "Henry Aldrich for President."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue;" TUES., WED., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" THURS., FRI., Jack Oakie, George Murphy, Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine;" SAT., "Riding the Cherokee Trail" and "Flying Blind."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Week End in Havana;" WED., THURS., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" FRI., SAT., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Bobtown" and "Tanks a Million;" TUES., WED., "Belle Starr" and "East of the River;" THURS., FRI., "Sierra Sue" and "Sing Another Chorus;" SAT., "Outlaws of the Desert" and "Perfect Snob."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" TUES., WED., Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" THURS., FRI., Gene Autry in "Carolina Moon;" SAT., "Secrets of the Wastelands" and "Down in San Diego."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Week End in Havana."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505. 2 P.M. "You're in the Army Now," with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers, Jane Wyman, with the Navy Blues Sextette, at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth," at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna, at 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 7:40, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Ralph Bellamy in "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring," at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:48, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2441 Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16," at 2:10, 3:10, 4:15, Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold, Laraine Day in "Unholy Partners," at 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

COLONY 4825 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Popular Science.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," at 2, 5:10, 8:25, Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through," at 3:25, 6:35, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6400 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne, Cesar Romero in "Week-End in Havana," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:43, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4965. Mat. 2 P.M. Warren William, Ruth Ford in "Secrets of the Lone Wolf," at 2:30, 3:50, 5:30, 6:50, 8:20, 9:50.

SECO 9244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9540 Parking Space Mat. 2 P.M. James Gleason, Elyse Knox in "Tanks a Million," at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20, 10:30. Dead End Kids, Little Tough Guys in "Mobtown," at 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35.

SILVER Ga Ave & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presented as "Hot Spot"), at 2:20, 4:05, 5:45, 7:30, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4819 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man," at 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

YORK Ga Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Aster in "The Maltese Falcon," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 4300
"MALTESE FALCON"
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George, Peter Lorre
Also on same program
"GREAT GUNS"
Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy, Sheila Ryan

In Event of Duty Signal Call Republic 6000.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

APEX 4815 and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4800.
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
(formerly titled "Hot Spot") With Victor Mature, Betty Grable. Extra: "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE," with Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler. Also "FLYING BEAR" and latest news. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:38, 5:03, 7:28, 9:53 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Carole Landis in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING." Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p. m. March of Time.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "THE MALTESE FALCON," at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 p. m. News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9188
Maria Montez, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford in "SOUTH OF TAHITI," at 2:20, 4:11, 6:02, 7:53, 9:44 p. m. Also Crime Doesn't Pay Subject.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "FEMININE TOUCH." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 2311
Richard Dix, Frances Farmer, Ann Rutherford, Robert Stack, Hugh Herbert in "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA," at 2:19, 4:14, 6:09, 8:04, 9:59 p. m. Also News, Cartoon and Musical.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Radio 6108
2 p. m. Continuous: Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "HONKY TONK." Extra, held over, "THE WARNING." British Air Defense Film. "What to Do in an Air Raid."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"
With Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young.
Also on same program
"MOB TOWN"
Dead End Kid, Little Tough Guys

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"

RICHMOND Ph Alex. 9275
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Ample Free Parking
Alice Faye, John Payne in "WEEK-END IN HAVANA."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
Bonita Granville, Ray McDonald in "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO."

WILSON 1120 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
2 to 11
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P. M.
Ilona Massey, George Brent in "INTERNATIONAL LADY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Forest Dr. Phone OX. 9410
2 to 11
Laurel and Hardy in "GREAT GUNS."

ARLINGTON 1st Nbr & S. Fla. Blvd. Phone OX. 2900
2 to 11
Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "YOU BELONG TO ME."

BERKSHEIMER'S THEATRES

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221
"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
William Powell, Myrna Loy.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1500
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING."
Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

JESSE 18th at Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DIstrict 9221
Double Feature.
"INVISIBLE STRIPES."
George Raft, Jane Bryan.
"GREAT GUNS."
Stan Laurel and

Year-End Is Check-Up Time For Broadcasters and Public

By Richard L. Coe

What must have been a couple of eons ago, we resolved to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest for your benefit those year-end surveys the radio networks produce each mid-December in great wads of mimeographed paper. While you wouldn't be likely to get hold of a copy, they are, in a manner of speaking, to the radio companies what yearbooks are to schools: Catalogues of a year's events, each a little more glowing than the one the year before, each more important to the persons involved than to the casual reader.

Well, as we said, we were going to sum up these mighty tomes in an all-encompassing article, this last Sunday of the year. We saved the space, took the time, devoured endless cups of coffee while plowing through those wonderful programs the blank division of blank network was putting on four months ago. A few pages further along we might come to another reference to the same program.

It all boiled down to the indisputable fact that radio is doing a tremendous job in this civilization of ours—in reaching out to our neighbors not only to the south, but also in Europe; the role radio is playing in entertainment and education; in religion and sports, in the still aborning television and Frequency Modulation.

That's what those wads of paper said in essence. Every network, naturally, takes smug delight in pooh-poohing the existence of the others; everyone assumes that it is doing THE important work. It would take columns to go into it the way those mimeographed sheets do and then the conclusion would be about the same. So that leaves us about where we were in that firm resolve to give you a survey of all radio's activities for 1941 in the proverbial nutshell.

One thing, though, the surveys leave out. They deny there's any such a thing as a flaw on their horizon of all-inclusiveness. They don't, for instance, tackle the fact that the poor listener away from the New York stations is at the mercy of the web's local outlet.

For instance station XYZ gets a couple of spot commercials when one of the network-sustainers is on the air—and sustainers generally are pretty intelligent listening. So what happens? Station XYZ ignores the sustainer, plugs its spot commercials between a few recordings by Gus Zilch and his band and calls the resulting hodge-podge "Musical Memories," or some such.

Now all this is done in the perfectly understandable traffic with that thing called money. Commercials are the lifeblood of most stations. But why can't perfectly good sustainers be used as the bait instead of the unceasing grind of those daytime serials and the unending repetition of "well-loved classics?"

Of course, that's only one thing we would take up in that comprehensive article on year's end in broadcast. Another would be the abysmal practice of repeating the same piece of news within intervals of two minutes. Another would be the flat banning of all advertising copy beginning "Flash! Joe Doakes' toilet soap is wonderful!"

So instead of going into all of that, why not take five minutes' time and a pencil and give out yourself on what you've been thinking on radio this year. Just fill out the blank at the top of this page and if you can borrow a two-cent stamp, entrust it to Postmaster General Walker's department and maybe between us we can get some idea of what's wrong as well as what's right with radio.

No. Unlike the radio shows there's no prize kitty at the end of this program. It's simply a mutual assistance pact gone lowbrow. It will enable those of us who listen to tell the broadcasters a thing or two. As Miss Barrymore used to say, "That's all there is. There isn't any more."

So how about sending in the top right-hand corner of this page?

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

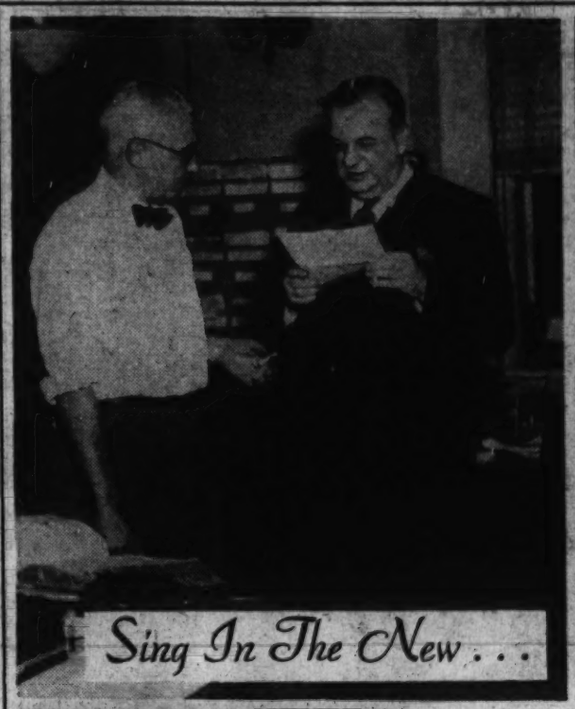
SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.



Sing In The New . . .

Radio-

Ringing out the old, like other network broadcasters this week, C.B.S. news commentators will present their annual review, Twelve Crowded Months, on Tuesday night at 9:30. Top left, Elmer Davis and Major George Fielding Eliot look at a news dispatch, while at the right, John Charles Daly employs the lowly kerosene lamp, recalling some of his defense tours. The mustache was temporary.

After the ringing out, the singing in: New Year's Eve will find dance bands going all night. Spotlight Band songstress will be Helen Forrest, with Harry James' orchestra on WOL at 10, while bound to pop up on N.B.C. will be Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly, singing with Jimmy Dorsey's band.

What Radio Programs Are Your Favorites?

What radio programs are Washington's favorites? What radio habits the Capital's pet hates?

With the beginning of war and the end of a year, what programs, what personalities dominate the Capital's mind when it turns to its radios? Do the commentators have greater pull than the comics? Does swing music hold sway over sweet?

What programs does Washington like least? What ones make you feel like bursting your set over your better half's head? What programs make you see red? How do you feel about the daily diet of soap operas?

Only YOU can tell.

This is not a contest. There are no prizes. It's simply a poll for you to give your favorites a boost, your pet hates the bird. Next Sunday we'll publish the results—along with the five most interesting reasons for your pet hates.

Here's your ballot—rare enough thing for Washingtonians. Fill it out NOW and mail it to The Radio Editor, The Washington Post.

My Favorite Program Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Radio Personality Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Dance Band Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Symphonic Program Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Comedy Program Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite News Commentator Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Quiz Show Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Sports Program Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Dramatic Program Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Favorite Children's Show Is:
1. .....
2. .....
3. .....

My Pet Radio Hate Is .....**and why!**

Name .....

Today's Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

10 a. m., WJSV—The Very Rev. James P. DeWolf, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, speaks on the Church of the Air.

11:30, WRC—Jane Addams' soul goes marching on: Hull House, Chicago, celebrates another Christmas. Charlotte Carr greets the great settlement house from New York.

11:30, WJSV—Margaret Webster, who has done much to put new life into the plays of Shakespeare for this theatergoing generation, joins Mark Van Doren and Stringfellow Barr in a discussion of "Hamlet," in which she directed Maurice Evans. She's been at the helm for all of his American Shakespearean productions.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Washington knew Lawrence Whisonant's fine baritone long before he graduated from Howard University last June. Today the youthful Negro singer appears on the network's Music Hall of the Air, programming Brahms' "Love Lasts for Aye;" Malotte's "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and a musical joke by Sacco, "Strictly Germ Proof." Also on the Music Hall: Desi Halban, Dutch soprano, singing two songs of Debussy—"Aquarelle-Green" and "Il pleure dans mon coeur"; and the two-piano team, Fray and Braggiotti whipping off the first movement of the Chaikovski Piano Concerto in B flat. "Ah, ladies and genulmun, not one, but two pianos. . . . !"

2, WJSV—Time Flies: "Spirit of '41" becomes "Spirit of '42."

2, WMAL—Great Play: Society girl bullies rich father, campaigns for women's rights, annoys neighboring males with cold attitude. Foreigner marries her for her money. Falls in love with her. Troubles. Peace. Name of play? "The Taming of the Shrew."

2:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour, All-Request recordings: Excerpts, "Carmen," Bizet; Clair de Lune, Debussy; Espana Rhapsody, Chabrier; first movement, Concerto in E minor, Mendelssohn.

3, WJSV—Three friends, two of them his pupils, pay tribute to Pianist Ferruccio Busoni (1866-1924): Dmitri Mitropoulos leads the New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Egon Petri, pianist, and Joseph Szegeti, violinist, as guests artists. All Busoni program: Indian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra; Excerpts, "Dr. Faust"; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra; Mozart's "Idomeneo" Oveture, arranged by Busoni.

4:30, WINX—A Washington favorite returns to the air: Earl Carbauh, for years one of the capital's leading baritones, resumes his radio recitals after a lengthy indisposition. With the Central Presbyterian Church choir for 25 years and also known as one of the Crandall Saturday Nighters, Carbauh highlights Sposs' "Gunga Din,' which he was the first to sing.

4:30, WJSV—Kenny Baker sings with Andre Kostelanetz orchestra, programming Kerns "Day Dreaming and an Irving Berlin medley.

5, WJSV—The Family Hour certainly is living up to its name. The hearth group that wouldnt find at least one member pleased over at least one of these selections would indeed be—well not what those insurance people care about: "One Alone, "Agnus Dei," "Ai Nostri Monte," "In the Gloaming," "Old Man River," "Perpetual Motion," (Paganini); "Ezekial Saw de Wheel."

5, WRC—The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air begin to cast rays in this direction. Elwood Gary, of Baltimore, is the afternoon's tenor, known in Washington, as well. Gary programs "Cielo e mar" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," and Lehman's "Ah Moon of My Delight." Lela Flynn, of Oklahoma, is the soprano.

5:15, WWDC—WWDC inaugurates a new feature: Telequiz. Expanded into clearer wordage, this one answers question posed by the week's events in the news.

5:30, WOL—"This Case of the Priceless Terrapin." How much is it worth to the Shadow?

6, WJSV—Drammer: "Wings for the Lady," with that in and out Washingtonian, Ellen Drew, and newcomer James Craig.

7:30, WJSV—Screen Guild: "Long Engagement," with Madeleine Carroll, George Murphy and Gene Raymond.

7:45, WOL—Mutual lights into its review of the year, with Cedric Foster narrating this full-hour program. Last night you may have heard the N. B. C. summary, "Headlines of 1941." The co-op chain is calling its "1941 in Review." On Tuesday evening, C. B. S. presents its edition, "Twelve Crowded Months." How times have changed; remember when it used to be the "Scandals of 19—," the "Follies of—" and the "Vanities of—"? The titles still apply.

7:45 WINX—Roy Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People and editor of The Crisis, voices news of 1941 of interest to Negroes.

8, WJSV—Unless she goes back on it, Helen Hayes' has chosen a comedy for her last broadcast: "The Lady Eve," the merry Preston Sturges yarn. As we told you, the sponsor is closing the series because his tea exports from Ceylon are endangered.

8:30, WMAL—Now Inner Sanctum has found itself a "cat man" and that "Death Has Claws." It's played by Santos Ortega.

8:30, WWDC—"Religion and Patriotism:" The Rev. John J. Riley, head of the National Shrine Catholic University.

9, WJSV—Sir Thomas Beecham leads the Detroit Symphony (long-hair for that mottor company's Sunday Evening Hour orchestra), with soprano Rise Stevens as soloist: "Adieu, forets," from Chaikovski's "Joan of Arc"; "Goodday, Susanne," Delibes and, for Miss Stevens, the inevitable "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier." You can bet you Sir Thomas thinks that item is just ducky. He programs: "Scala di Seta" Overture, Rossini; "Coppelia" Waltzes, Delibes; Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony and Chaikovski's "March Slav."

10, WJSV—It seems Bob Hawk wanted a raise for the swell work he's been doing on the Take It or Leave It show. Sponsors said no. So Hawk's off Take It or Leave It; a high-priced comic, Phil Baker, is taking over for the him, the sponsors are probably paying more than they did with Hawk. And what about Hawk? Oh, he's well taken care of. Another sponsor snapped him up for another quiz program which will be along shortly. Which is all ducky except for the fact the quiz programs are getting to be pretty tiresome. Anyway we liked Hawk and will watch for him in his new roost.

10, WRC—Ohio State Crashes Through: Its entry in the Phil Spitalny-Hour of Charm stakes was Dorothy McVitty and last week she copped grand prize in the sponsor's national voice auditons for university women.

10:30, WOL—Keep 'Em Rolling produces an unsolicited script by the 21-year-old head of the University of Minnesota's Radio Workshop, Philip Gelb. It depicts the effect of the Pearl Harbor newscasts on a typical American family. Frank Craven is narrator.

11:15, WJSV—Again the Columbia Workshop promises "The Fish on the Bathroom Floor." Though this farce has been postponed again and again, we like the C. W. and bet the boys crash through at last.—R. L. C.

HEARING AHEAD THIS WEEK

Monday

1:30 p. m., WJSV—The serials shuffle schedules and stations, and Vic and Sade begin a new series on C. B. S.

7:30, WRC—Paulette Goddard is heard as Peggy O'Neill, the "Gorgeous Hussy" of Andrew Jackson's administration.

8, WRC—Responding to listener-requests, the Telephone Hour presents a cross-section of the Nation's favorite music: D'Hardelet's "Because;" "Chinese Dance," from the Nutcracker Suite, and 1812 Overture, both by Chaikovski; Delibes' "Passepied;" the spiritual, "In Dat Great Gittin'-Up Mornin'; "Le Reve," from Manon, by Massenet, and Kern's "Make Believe," from "Showboat."

9, WJSV—Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr in "The Bride Came C. O. D."

10, WWDC—The Red Cross presents a special program for the plasma bank for our fighting forces.

10, WJSV—An original comedy, "There are Frenchmen and Frenchmen," stars Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles.

Tuesday

3:45 p. m., WJSV—Dr. Frank Kingdon, lecturer, author and former president of Newark University, speaks on "Freedom and Education."

9:30 and 10:15, WJSV—"Twelve Crowded Months:" C. B. S. reviews America's most eventful year in a generation on a special two-part program, with Elmer Davis, William L. Shirer, Edward R. Murrow and Maj. George Fielding Eliot to analyze the great events on the international scene of 1941; Deems Taylor to explore the arts; Mel Allen to report on 1941 sporting events; Bob Trout, from London; a reporter from the Far East, and Albert Warner, from Washington.

Wednesday

3:30, WJSV—Ted Husing previews the Orange Bowl game.

8:15, WOL—Richard Eaton interviews Crown Princess Martha and Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne of Norway.

10:15, WOL—The networks give way to America's band-leaders, whooping it up in welcome for young 1942, a grim baby if ever there was one. Mutual gets off to an early start in a dance cavalcade that covers the country and includes the bands of Harry James, Bernie Cummins, Dick Stabile, Guy Lombardo, Griff Williams, Eddy Duchin, Benny Goodman and Dick Jurgens.

12 midnight, 1942, WJSV—Columbia has a four-hour, coast-to-coast program of dance music that begins in New York at the turn of the year, follows the New Year to Chicago at 1 a. m., switches to Denver at 2, and kisses 1941 good-by in Los Angeles at 3 a. m., Eastern standard time.

12, midnight, WOL—Noisy Times Square welcomes the New Year.

Thursday

11:15 a. m., WOL—The annual Mummer's Parade is described from Philadelphia.

11:30, WOL—Greetings From a Free World: Americans of all nationalities speak, along with headliners from the entertainment world and other prominent guests, in a special program sponsored by the Department of Justice.

1:45 p. m., WRC—For the first time in history the Rose Bowl game is played outside of Pasadena. From the horseshoe at Duke University Bill Stern describes the championship game between Duke and Oregon State.

2, WOL—Another New Year's bowl classic, this one unaltered by the war. Don Dunphy and Bob Elson detail the clash between Alabama and Texas A and M in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

2, WJSV—Third of the New Year's big bowl games, the Orange Bowl classic between Texas Christian and Georgia University, is aired by Ted Husing and Jimmy Dolan.

9, WMAL—The Town Meeting of Air plunges right into the more serious aspects of 1942 with a discussion of "The Outlook in the Atlantic."

10:15, WJSV—A new series, designed to better aquaint the public with Uncle Sam's Navy, is aired from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. The weekly half-hour will feature informational dramatizations of naval history, speeches, and entertainment from talented sailors and officers.

Friday

3:30, WOL—Brahms' Concerto, No 2, for Piano and Orchestra, with Artur Rubinstein as the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—One of Al Pearce's listeners is richer by $100. The comedian is heard in an "Elmer Blurt" sketch contributed by a fan in a prize-winning letter. Andy Devine, Artie Auerbach, Wendell Niles and the other members of The Gang are around as

10, WMAL—Having won her medals at party-throwing and had a fling at the films, Elsa Maxwell takes to the air in a new 15-minute program.

Saturday

Approximately 2 p. m., WOL—The annual East-West game moves south to New Orleans for the duration.

5, WJSV—Jerome Kern's Themes from "Show Boat," heard recently on the Philharmonic, is given a second airing by the Cleveland Symphony under Dr. Artur Rodzinski, at whose request the suite was composed.

7, WJSV—C. B. S.'s Big Three news analysts, Edward R. Murrow, Maj. George Fielding Eliot and Elmer Davis do a bit of speculation on what 1942 will bring in the way of war and what America's chances are of winning the conflict before another New Year.

RICHARD OULAHAN, 3d.

World on a Dial

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
5:55—London. News Analysis, Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00—Moscow. News in English.
6:30—London. Calling the West Indies.
7:15—London. Religious Service.
7:45—London. Howard Marshall, "Democracy Marches."
7:55—London. "Thank You, America."
8:30—London. Frank Owen, "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
10:00—Guatemala. The Exquisite Hour Concert.
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.
11:00—Guatemala. News.
12 a. m.—Moscow. News.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
6:00—London. Oliver Stewart, War Commentary.
6:30—London. Regimental Concert.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:10—London. "Listening Post."
8:30—London. Clive Brook, "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Moscow. English period.
10:00—Guatemala. Concert of the First Military Band.
10:30—Lima, Peru. Informative Notes. Peruvian Music and Song.
11:00—Guatemala. News.
11:15—London. "American Night."

TUESDAY

4:55—Sydney. News and Commentary.
5:30—London. Calling the West Indies.
6:00—London. War Commentary, Maj. Lewis Hastings.
6:30—London. Potpourri for French-Canadains.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
8:15—London. "At Your Request."
9:15—London. "Meet John Londoner," Street Corner Interviews.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:15—London. Commander Stephen King-Hall, "Britain Speaks."

WEDNESDAY

4:45 p. m.—London. "Matters of Moment."
4:55—Sydney. News and Music.
5:30—London. Calling Newfoundland.
5:55—London. News Analysis, Robert Fraser.
6:00—London. Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroofe, War Commentary.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:45—London. "Democracy Marches."
9:15—London. "Civilians' War."
9:30—Moscow. News in English.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
6:00—London. Oliver Stewart, War Commentary.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

DECEMBER 28—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 230M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00	Give Me		Sunrise			
7:15	Music		Revue			
7:30	" "		" "			Elder
7:45	" "		" "			Michaux
8:00	News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15	Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30	Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45	" "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00	News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15	Coast to	Allen	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30	Coast On	Roth's	Modern	Behind Song	Everybody's	Calling Pan
9:45	a Bus	Orch.; News	Melodies	Wagon Wh.	Music; News	America
10:00	L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; More	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15	Month's Home	Pulpit	Shapiro	Music	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30	Southernaires	Thrills. Rom.	Art	Ebony, Ivory	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45	"	Home Dem.	Brown	Miracles. Mel.	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00	News; Music	News; Sing	" "	News; What?	Here's Band	News; Vera
11:15	The Reisers	Time	" "	Post Square	Dick Leibert	Brodsky
11:30	Ben Selvin's	Christmas	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	Invitation
11:45	Orchestra	Hull House	Presby.	S. Amer. Way	Wings; News	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Foreign Policy	Sunday	Church	News; Music	Patriotic	Syncopation
12:15	I'm American	Down South	News	Daydreams	Parade	Piece
12:30	Radio	Air Castle	Rev. J. Ford	Chapel in	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45	City	Emma Otero	Swing High	the Sky	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00	Music	Upton Close	Nar. Thomas	News; Music	Live in	Church of
1:15	Hall	Silver Strings	Geo. Fisher	Alvino Rey	Maryland	the Air
1:30	News; Band	The World	The Lutheran	Home, Sweet	Look and	Music in Air
1:45	Stand	Is Yours	Hour	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00	Great Plays	Hemisphere	Safety Song	News; The	Novatime	Spirit
2:15	Series; "The	Matinee	To Be Ann.	National	S. Dom. Choir	of '42
2:30	Taming of	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Aloha Land	The World
2:45	The Shrew	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Music; News	Today
3:00	Wake Up,	Bob Becker	News; Alvino	News; Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15	America!	Kaltenborn	Rey's Orch.	of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30	" "	Listen,	Disney Songs	Theme	" "	Symphony
3:45	" "	America	Music Album	Time	" News	Orchestra;
4:00	National	News;	News; Music	News; Chil-	Radio-	Mitropoulos
4:15	Vespers	Novelette	Agnes Parker	dren's Faith	crafters	Conducting

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 230M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30	WMAL's	Sen. Gaffey	Young	E. Carbauh	St. Thomas'	Pause That
4:45	Little Show	Musicale	Peoples Ch.	Treasure Ch.	Church Choir	Refreshes
5:00	Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	I Hear	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15	Olivio Santoro	Auditions	America Sing	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30	Musical	The Nichols	The Shadow	Rhythmic	Sun. Sere-	Wm. Shirer
5:45	Steelmakers	Family	" "	Age	nade; News	

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15	Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30	Prsen. Allen	Great	Syncopation	For You,	Southland	Gene Autry
6:45	Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Too	M'ody; News	" "
7:00	News From	Jack	News; Mon-	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15	Europe	Benny	roe's Orch.	Dr. Yap	Hour	News-Warner
7:30	Flagg and	Fitch	Children	M'ing Along	Parnassus	Screen Guild
7:45	Quirt	Bandwagon	"1941	N.A.A.C.P.	Music; News	Theater
8:00	Blue	Charlie	in	News; The	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15	Echoes	McCarthy	Review"	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Hayes
8:30	Inner	One Man's	" "	For Mother	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	and Dad	—News	Doctor; News
9:00	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Thomas Lea;	Ford
9:15	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Concert	John Marville	Sunday
9:30	Irene Rich	American	Revival	Echoes	The Gospel	Evening
9:45	Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Harmony Hall	Hour; News	Hour
10:00	Goodwill	Hour of	Bulldog	News; Sweet	Ice Hockey;	Take It,
10:15	Hour	Charm	Drummond	Swing	Washington-	Leave It
10:30	" "	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Pittsburgh	The Hermit's
10:45	" "	Holmes	Rolling	" "	Game; News	Cave
11:00	News	News	News; Music	News; Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15	Music	Rasbura's Or.	Savitt's Orch.	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30	You	Authors	Answering	Music by	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45	Want	Playhouse	You	Demand	" News	Long's Orch.
12:00	News; Dance	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15	Sign Off	Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30		Beautiful		Reel		Alvino Rey
12:45		Music; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00		Dance		News and		Sign Off
1:15		Orchestra		Music		
1:30		News; Dance		Until		
1:45		Orchestra		6 A. M.		

HEAR with TELEX
FREE WEARING TRIAL
High Fidelity Vacuum Tube Crystal HEARING AID
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Hearing Aid Specialist
A. W. A. Member. Suite 212, Homer Building 13th & F Sts. N.W. RE. 3003

★ TONIGHT ★
MADELEINE CARROLL
GENE RAYMOND
GEORGE MURPHY
in "LONG ENGAGEMENT"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
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Music a Morale Aid In Time of War

By Ray C. B. Brown

Even in time of peace, the civil usefulness of the artist is frequently questioned by practical men of affairs concerned with the functional aspect of society and, in time of war, when all the functions of the state are coordinated in the purpose of victory, the inquiry becomes more pointed. Is the artist a parasite or a contributor to the common good? Usually the artists particularly singled out for scrutiny are the musician and the poet, because their work is the most intangible in content and the least pragmatic in action. It is difficult to assay the actual value of a song or a poem, to state in concrete terms the beneficial effect upon the social organism. Therefore, music and poetry become suspect as mere ornaments having no vital significance. This point of view is expressed in the following quotation:

BROWN

"The modern poet is often both a rebel against and a parasite upon his community. He makes it his pride to have different values and beliefs from those of the community, while at the same time he demands that the community shall support him and his poetry for their own sake in the same way that an appreciative oyster might support the pearl that grows in it. The poet seems no longer organic to the community."

That paragraph is taken, strange to say, from "Modern Poetry" by Louis MacNeice, who is very frank about the occasional preciosity of the craft which he professes. He admits, for instance, that poets and artists developed the doctrine of art for art's sake because "the community did not appear to need them, so, tit for tat, they did not need the community." He believes, however, that this attitude has been changed in the twentieth century, thanks to an increase in social consciousness. "Poets today," he says, "are working, back from luxury-writing and trying once more to become functional. Their attitude is controlled by the conception of man as a political animal. Their primary characteristic is that they are interested in a subject outside themselves. They are emotionally partisan, and they think that some things ought to be desired and others hated."

Poetry and music, verbal sound and pure sound, have in common a rhythmic method of expression and an emotional approach to spiritual truth. Poets and composers are what they are because they have an innate urge to express themselves through their particular mediums. "I write poetry," says MacNeice, "not because it is smart to be a poet but because I enjoy it, as one enjoys swimming or swearing, and also because it is my road to freedom and knowledge." Material success has little to do with the spiritual welfare of composers, and sometimes they are better off without it, for struggle increases their creative power. Poverty and discouragement cannot stifle the true musical instinct, else we would have had no Mozart and no Schubert.

Neither can the periods of strife in the social organism suppress music, which has become what it is through many wars and readjustments. The response to music is as instinctive in the average man as the impulse to create it is in specially gifted men. Its origins obscure in prehistorical mists, music has always been an integral part of human life—a stimulation, an excitant as well as a solace and a consolation. One has only to try to imagine existence without music to realize the extent to which it permeates our consciousness. It is the most spiritual of the arts and the most closely involved with our aspirations and our endeavors toward spiritual perfection. In time of war, the musician is not a superfluous member of the body politic, but a very essential contributor to the general morale and an invigorator of our will.

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

Carl Mirman, fourth in this series on "Washingtonians in Swing," knows more about Washington musicians and their business than anyone else in town. Like a humanscore card, he knows the names and numbers of all the players. In addition, he can give you their salaries, the reasons why they were fired from their last jobs, their future plans and the particular backs into which their respective knives are stuck at the moment. He has so many tentacles on the local grapevine that he can tell, almost to the dollar, how much each dance in town makes or loses practically before the promoter knows. He himself has financed some modest affairs and is currently devoting some of his time to managing the new Toby Tyler orchestra.

CARL MIRMAN

As Washington correspondent for Metronome, important musicians' trade journal, he has become familiar with most of the "big name" orchestra leaders and side-men. Like the old Grover Whalen, who greeted incoming celebrities on the New York City tug, Carl swoops down upon all the visiting "name" bands in a beautiful borrowed car to offer them the key ("E" flat) to the city. Mirman's beaming smile, resembling a polished piano keyboard, is a welcome sight to the visiting cats who remember him as a man who speaks their language and can get them dates at 3 a. m.

As for his own musical prowess, Carl got his first training at the age of 6. He wound the phonograph for an older brother and sister who used to practice the "Black Bottom" and "Charleston." Now, aged 27, he can change phonograph needles with one hand, but, beyond that, his abilities have not advanced despite three guitar lessons in 1935. He had always wanted to play something, but he had to begin work when he was 12 years old. Between that and his studies and a stronger desire to play football (he was center on the undefeated Akron (Ohio) West High School teams of 1930 and 1931), he never could get around to blowing a horn or thumping a snare. Carl, who grew up with Orchestra Leaders Tommy Reynolds and Bernie Cummins, regrets it now. He is as beautiful a case of frustration as ever missed a psychology laboratory.

Not being able to be a musician, Carl determined, nonetheless, to be accepted in their very clannish circle. He succeeded and in the process became their No. 1 busybody and confidant. It was he, a non-musician, who founded the most nearly successful musicians' club in the District, the "Washington Society of Modern Music," affectionately referred to by Mirman as the "WSMM." It existed, until a year ago, on the second floor of 1219 E Street Northwest, near the Earle Theater. "It finally folded after 18 months," says Mirman, "for two principal reasons. First, musicians became so busy on paying jobs that they had little energy left for 'after hour' sessions on which such a club must be nourished. Second, the less highly paid musicians—usually the most 'hip' cats—began to cut the big money guys and when word got around town that big shot so-and-so was outplayed by such-and-such, the big boys got scared and stayed away." Before folding the WSMM had men like Harry James, Roy Eldridge and Les Brown sit in on sessions, some of them lasting 'til dawn. Regarding the overabundance of employment for Washington musicians, Carl observes that the tables are being turned this year with bands "drafting" musicians on furlough from nearby Army camps to make up for the deficiency in the local supply of men. The greatest gap, by the way, is in brass men.

Mirman considers himself a retired jitterbug. The new kids, he admits, have passed him by with their dancing and he's getting too old to care. His own Lindy Hopping is, per se, quite adequate; yet somehow, with his prosperous mien and conservative double-breasted coats, it appears incongruous, if not mildly ludicrous. As for his jive talk, he's king. In normal company, he can be understandable; but among his boys, he talks a jargon that would baffle cryptographers. "Man," Hirman might blurt, "I'm so beat to my sox that I'm gonna fall into my solid pigtail joint and beat my chops. Then I'll find my rubber and roll out to my pad and the downey. So I'll dig ya." When translated: "I'm so tired that I'm going to have dinner at a Chinese restaurant, then get my car and go home to sleep. See you later."

Though Mirman is sold on jazz as a great American art, he is attracted to musicians more for their personal characteristics than for the music they play. "I'm a lover of characters," he says. By "characters," he means people who in his eyes are out of the ordinary in a hard-to-understand way. Hip musicians, like all artists, are certainly out of the ordinary. Their clothes, their hours, their language, even their food is different. They are somewhat secretive and don't mix with outsiders. "They are," Mirman repeats, "characters."

Music to Play Major Part In Church Pageant

Music has its significant part in the annual presentation of the yuletide drama, "The Other Wise Man," in Luther Place Memorial Church tonight and Monday and Tuesday evenings. This moving adaptation of Henry Van Dyke's famous story will be preceded each evening at 7:45 by a carol service and the ceremony of the offertory at 8:15. The carol service will be sung tonight by the choir of the host church, under the direction of Cornelia Long Kinsella, and other church choirs will participate successively in this prelude to the performance in the historic edifice at Fourteenth and N Streets.

Katherine Riggs, harpist and director of the musical settings, has chosen old chorals, Hebrew melodies, Polish and French Christmas songs, which are interspersed through the scenes of the play both as accompaniments and interludes. The singers are Christine Irish, soprano; Nina Norman, contralto; J. Edmond Veitch, tenor; Charles Whitten, barytone, and Eugene Kressin, basso. The opening hymn, "Draw Nigh, Emanuel," is sung by Mary Apple, contralto, of Washington and New York.

Tomorrow night the offertory will be preceded by a half-hour organ recital by Adolf Torovsky, organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Epiphany. Tuesday night's preliminary recital will be given by Louis A. Potter, organist and choirmaster of Calvary Methodist Church, and Ruby Potter, soprano.

Music

Joseph Szigeti (upper left) will be heard with the National Symphony Orchestra in Busoni's violin concerto next Sunday afternoon. Richard Hale (upper right) will be the narrator in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" when that work is performed by the National Symphony on January 7. Nina Norman (inset) is one of the singers assisting Katherine Riggs, harpist, in the incidental music for "The Other Wise Man," which is being presented tonight, tomorrow night and Tuesday night in Luther Place Memorial Church.

Trapp Family To Sing Yule Songs Today

Permeated with the spirit of yuletide will be the concert by the Trapp Family Singers this afternoon in Constitution Hall. This delightful group of vocalists won a host of admirers in Washington last summer at their two appearances in Meridian Hill Park, and C. C. Cappel, who introduced them here, decided at that time to bring them back for a holiday program.

There will be a Christmas tree on the stage today as a suitable background for the family, consisting of Baroness Maria von Trapp; her daughters, Johanna, Agatha, Maria, Martina and Hedwig, and her sons, Werner and Rupert. Their director is Dr. Franz Wasner.

Opening the concert will be a group of religious songs, "Ave Regina Coelorum," by Peter Phillips (early seventeenth century); "Crux Fidelis," by King John IV of Portugal (eighteenth century); Mozart's canon, "Ave Maria," and Richard Dering's "Quem Vidistis Pastores."

In the second group will be heard Hans Leo Hassler's "Dancing and Springing," Johann Stefani's "The "Cuckoo," Brahms' "Song of Parting" and a Swedish dance carol arranged by Katherine K. Davis.

The Trapps also play recorders (block flutes of the Elizabethan period), and there will be a group of instrumental compositions; William Byrd's "La Volta" and a gavotte by Handel for tenor recorder and virginal, a Mozart minuet played by a trio of recorders and a sonata by John Heinrich Schmelzer (1630-80) for recorders, viola da gamba and virginal.

The old Christmas carol, "From Heaven High I Come to Earth," will be sung with different settings for each verse; the first by Adam Gumpeltzhaimer, the second and third by Bach and the fourth by Johannes Krueger.

The concluding group of carols, containing arrangements by Franz Wasner of "Hirten auf ein Mitternacht," "Away in a Manger," "Deck the Halls," "Angels We Have Heard on High" and "Deine Wangelen," will end with Franz Gruber's "Silent Night."

Brahms Festival Opens February 27

Under the general direction of James Allan Dash, the Philadelphia Festival Society, Henry S. Drinker, president, will give a ten-day Brahms festival February 27 to March 8 inclusive. Concerts and recitals will take place in the Academy of Music and Irvine auditorium, University of Pennsylvania. Details can be obtained by writing to the society at 1617 Spruce Street.

Participating will be the Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting and Efrem Zimbalist as soloist; the Philadelphia Brahms Festival Chorus with Dr. Dash conducting and Rose Bampton and Igor Gorin as soloist; Alexander Kipnis in recital; Elizabeth Schumann and Ruth Kisch-Arndt in recital; Budapest String Quartet, assisted by Nicholas Marsanyi, viola, and Bernard Portnoy, chairman; Perole String Quartet, assisted by Nadja Reisenberg, piano, and Clarence Mayer, horn; vocal ensembles from the University of Pennsylvania and Academy of Vocal Arts conducted by Harl McDonald, and the Pennsylvania WPA Orchestra with Guglielmo Sabatini conducting and Karl Zapf as piano soloist.

U. S. Home Band Lists 2 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, announces that the usual Thursday concert will be omitted on New Year's Day. Two concerts will be given this week in Stanley Hall at 5:30 p. m. with the followig programs:

Tuesday—"Under Fire March" (Losey), Overture to "The Hermit's Bell" (Maillart), "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water" (Cadman), "La Sirena" (Burke), selections from "Doris" (Collier), "Caravan" (Wiedooft), "Kisses" (Cowan), "Moments With You" (Shilkret) and "Up the Street" (Morse).

Saturday—"Universal Peace March" (Lampe), Overture to "King Midas" (Eilenberg), "Flight of the Birds" (Rice), "Fandange" (Hosmer), selections from "Ernani" (Verdi), "Love Is Just a Flower" (Layman), "Long Lost Mara" (Woods), "My Ideal Waltz" (Blon), "Auld Lang Syne" (Lake).

Grace Moore Requests Listed For Concert

Operatic selections dominate in the request numbers that Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, has been asked to sing at her Constitution Hall recital on Tuesday night, January 20, according to her local manager, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Arias have been requested from "Faust," "Louise," "Herodiade," "Romeo et Juliette," "La Boheme" and "Manon." Song requests include Kreisler's "Old Refrain," "Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer," Schubert's Serenade," "Pestalozzi's "Ciribiribin" and "The Last Rose of Summer." Only one request was received for a song from Miss Moore's screen picture, "One Night of Love."

Mrs. Dorsey states that requests can be accepted for one more week, and should be addressed to her at 1300 G Street. At the end of that time, the songs will be tabulated and sent to Miss Moore in New York. The next attraction on Mrs. Dorsey's list is Lily Pons, Metropolitan soprano, who will be heard on Sunday afternoon, January 11, with Frank La Forge as her assisting artist.

Callaway to Lead Christmas Service

Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, will direct the choir of men and boys in the annual Christmas carol service at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The program is as follows:

"Born Today" (J. P. Sweelinck), "The Stork" (David McK. Williams), "Hail to Thee, Bethlehem" and "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" (Geoffrey Shaw), "Lullay, My Liking" (Gustav Holst), "Resonet in Laudibus" (Jakob Handl), "The Holly and the Ivy" (arr. Eric H. Thiman), "I Hear Along Our Street" (Hugh A. Mackinnon), "Patapan" (Traditional), "The Three Kings" (Healey Willan), "Lumen ad Revelationem" and "Senex Puerum Portabat" (William Byrd), "Quem Vidistis Pastores" (Richard Dering), "Silent Night" (Franz Gruber).

Ballet Theater Is Coming to D. C. For Performances

Starting a transcontinental tour, after a highly successful engagement in New York, the Ballet Theater is coming to Washington for two performances on January 14 and 15 in Constitution Hall, under the local management of C. C. Cappel. This enterprise is in keeping with Mr. Cappel's initiative since he entered the managerial field last summer with the Meridian Park concerts in the open air and followed this innovation with the establishment of the Cappel Concert Guild.

Anton Dolin, whose Russian stage name does not wholly disguise his Irish ancestry, is to the newly reorganized Ballet Theater what Leonid Miassin and David Lichin are to the two Ballet Russes companies now active. Among the principal dancers are Alicia Markova (Alice Marks in England), Irina Baronova, Karen Conrad (American), Lucia Chase (American), Annabelle Lyon (American), Nora Kaye, Rosella Hightower, Antony Tudor, Hugh Laing, Charles Dickson, Borislav Runanin and Dmitri Romanov.

Although the programs for the Washington engagement have not been definitely arranged, it is certain that spectators will be rewarded with a number of novelties. The repertoire of the Ballet Theater includes "Bluebeard" (music by Offenbach), "Peter and the Wolf" (music by Prokofiev), "Beloved" (music by Schubert), "Gala Performance" (music by Prokofiev), "Slavonika" (music by Dvorak), "The Judgment of Paris" (music by Kurt Weil), "The Wayward Daughter" and "Lilac Garden."

Reservations for the two performances can be made at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballards, 1340 G Street.

Musical Calendar

Today

Trapp Family Singers. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Carol Service. Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah." Chevy Chase Women's Club, 7 p. m.

"The Other Wise Man." Luther Place Memorial Church, 7:45 p. m.

Evening of Music. Waugh Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

"The Other Wise Man." Luther Place Memorial Church, 7:45 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah." Foundry Church, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"The Other Wise Man." Luther Place Memorial Church, 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Howard Mitchell, violoncello; Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Joseph Szigeti, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Joint Concert Seats on Sale Tomorrow

Seats for the joint concert of the National Symphony Orchestra and Benny Goodman's Orchestra on Sunday evening, January 25, in Constitution Hall, will go on sale tomorrow morning at the box office in Kitt's music store. This concert is a "special" not included in any of the regular series, and indications are that it will be heard by a capacity house.

Hans Kindler will conduct the National Symphony in the first half of the program with Benny Goodman as soloist in the Mozart clarinet concerto, and possibly Debussy's rhapsody for clarinet and orchestra. After the intermission, the Goodman forces will take over for a swing concert, featuring the leader. Vocalist Peggy Lee and the Goodman small band. Both the size and instrumentation of the small band have been varying recently, and at the moment of writing it is not known whether it will be the sextet or septet.

The National Symphony's first concert of 1942 will take place next Sunday afternoon. Joseph Szigeti will be the soloist in Ferruccio Busoni's violin concerto and an orchestral version of Arcangelo Corelli's D minor violin sonata, commonly called "La Folia."

During the first month of the new year, the orchestra will give three more Constitution Hall concerts. On Wednesday night, January 7, the program feature will be Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with Richard Hale as narrator; and orchestral program without soloist will be presented Sunday afternoon, January 18, and the Brazilian pianist, Guiomar Novaes, will be soloist on Wednesday night, January 21.

In January the orchestra also will begin a series of five young people's concerts in as many high schools and a series of three concerts for Negro children in Armstrong High School.

Ohio River Is Road of War Commerce

By John Frye.

Associated Press Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Dec. 27.—Swinging across the heart of a continent is a great sluggish giant of a river which is just beginning to feel its strength as a nation arms for war.

From the golden triangle at Pittsburgh, where the Allegheny comes down to meet the Monongahela, the Ohio flows 981 miles to Cairo Point to dump an unprecedented burden of commerce on the mighty Mississippi, and to receive the same in return from the Father of Waters. In that 981 miles America's industrial heart is in the making.

The Ohio, which once echoed with whistles of packet boats of the nineteenth century, now carries defense products of the smoky Pittsburgh steel mills and scrap from a thousand junk yards; oil and sulphur from the rich Louisiana and Texas fields and coal from the West Virginia mountains; sand and gravel from its own bed and bars, superrefined chemicals, autos, tobacco, whisky.

This brown giant carried nearly 30 million tons of these and a hundred other things last year—nearly as much as the Panama Canal or the Suez, in 1938, the last prewar year. (This year's total on the Ohio may run from 35 million to 50 million tons. Army engineers, whose job it is to keep the channel 9 feet deep and clear, speak of the first figure as a casual certainty.

Yet the big stream just is beginning to feel its strength. Only 57 years ago work was started on the first lock and dam 5 miles below Pittsburgh. In 1929 the last was completed. There now are 46 to step boats up and down the 429-foot slope between Pittsburgh and Cairo.

A rainy year that kept the river stage high enough to permit opening the dams more than the usual five or six months would give the Ohio a vastly greater capacity. When the dams are open the boats need not stop for locking, but push on over the lowered wickets.

That is the Ohio today, the river of which some forgotten statesman once snorted: "The Ohio! Dry half the year and frozen the other half!"

It is navigable 12 months of the year for the biggest inland waterway towboats in the world as it helps transform the Ohio Valley

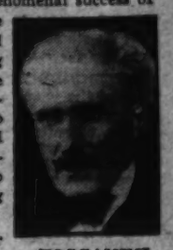
Continued on Page 9, Col. 6.

Toscanini-Horowitz Discs Top Success of 1941

By Jay Walz

Santa did all right by you if he left any of the following recordings under the tree in your house. They were tops in 1941.

The Toscanini-Horowitz performance of the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1, allowed by Victor, became the phenomenal success of the year partly, of course, by accident. But the fact remains it is a fine recording that will stand the test of time. The records were made last spring in Carnegie Hall shortly after Horowitz had made his annual appearance with his famous father-in-law's N. B. C. Symphony. The artists were in top form, and Carnegie Hall is acoustically fine. All this, and the fact that the concerto has been a concert hall standby for years, should have added up to an A-1 album, in any event. But something happened.



TOSCANINI

Even as the wax was drying one of the popular bands picked out the magnificent opening page of the work and played it on the air—with some modification, I might add. And over night it was a hit. This is not unusual for Tschaikowsky tunes, but this time there was this difference. While some one *set music to words*, the popularized tune was hummed and whistled the country over as "Piano Concerto No. 1." So that the customers at the record counters asked not for "Tonight We Love" but for the newest recording of "The Concerto."

Thus no album of classical music ever had so excellent a build up as did the one by Messrs. Toscanini and Horowitz. When it was released in early autumn people turned to it as the real thing—the unexpurgated article. The happy result: thousands of people came to know and be thrilled by a great masterpiece—not in simplified, sentimentalized version, but in the original.

Other albums of the year:

A good recording of the Brahms Double Concerto for Violin and Cello was conspicuous by its absence until Victor released the performance by Heifetz, Feuermann and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Ormandy). The album was incredibly fine from all viewpoints, but the thrill for me was hearing two front rank virtuosi working tooth and nail together. Nothing short of a big opus by Brahms, I thought, could possibly be worth so much talent and sweat.

There were rival albums of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. I risked the wrath of Toscanini worshipers to place my money on the performance by the New York Philharmonic under Bruno Walter (Columbia). The choice stands. Toscanini was precise and all that, but Walter came to grips with Beethoven.

Both Victor and Columbia paid more than lip service to the Good Neighbor Policy. Columbia introduced several new and worthwhile works in an album entitled "South American Chamber Music." A Victor album, "Brazilian Music" was devoted to that country's great musician, Heitor Villa-Lobos, and there was at least one other notable album—by Songstress Elsie Houston of music south, way south, of the border.

The Boston Symphony, as usual, made a major contribution. The two-volume "Missa Solemnis" of Beethoven made with the help of the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society provided a recording that can't be duplicated every day, or even every year. This performance doesn't quite stand, however, on a par with the job turned in by the same ensembles two or three years ago of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion."

Washington's National Symphony became a recording orchestra in 1941. Installing its pick-up machinery in Constitution Hall Victor put several of Hans Kindler's interpretations on discs. Of these the Symphony itself is proudest of the Brahms Third Symphony set, and the Nation-wide sales of the album are reported to justify real pride. However, the National Symphony's distinctive recording remains its first—a single disc of Frescobaldi's Toccata arranged by Dr. Kindler.

Stokowski recorded from Columbia this year—as conductor of his All-American Youth Orchestra. The recordings ranged widely over the repertoire of the regular big-time orchestras, but the best job was done with a novelty—Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf." The young musicians playing this in the spirit of the fairy tale gave it such life as older, and stodgier, orchestramen rarely achieve. The boys and girls had the help of a wonderful story teller; the narrator was none other than Basil Rathbone.

This Week's Musical Events

Free organ recitals will be given this week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. by D. Sterling Wheelwright in Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Hymn fantasias associated with the turn of the year comprise the first recital, with comments by the organist. Pieces with chimes will ring out the old year on Wednesday, and on Saturday Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in a light program for voice and organ. Residents and visitors in the city are invited to enjoy these community musicales.

Washington Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold their Founders' Day dinner at the A. A. U. W. tomorrow at 7 p. m. The hostesses are Christine Church, Catherine Murray and Isabelle Hampton. A Christmas program will consist of vocal solos by Margaret Garthoff and Mildred Snesrud, violin solos by Caroline Randell, and "The Evolution of the Carol," by Margaret Knoblock.

Under the direction of Gene Stewart, an evening of music will be given tonight in Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast, at 8 o'clock. The program consists of Christmas anthems, vocal solos and organ compositions.

Because of the war, the second series of four symphony lectures, scheduled to be given by Harriett D. Johnson, of the Laymen's Music Course, during January and February in the Carleton Hotel, has been canceled. Mrs. William Ayres Bordon, chairman of the committee in charge, announces that those who purchased tickets for the entire course will have the price refunded to them.

At this week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., the program will be given by Howard Mitchell, first violoncellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung for the last time this season by the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus, under the direction of George W. Greer, at 8 o'clock tonight in Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets. The soloists are Myrtle Mead, Ruth Mitchell, Justin Lawrie and Robert Adams. Nancy Poore Tufts will be at the organ.

Lawrence Whisonant, Washington barytone and recent graduate of Howard University, is singing in the Radio City Music Hall broadcast at 12:30 p. m. today. On December 12 he gave a short recital over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company, and on December 15 he participated in the Bill of Rights program at the New York City Hall. He is shortly going to Boston as a member of the "Porgy and Bess" company.

Gala Holiday At Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C.

The holiday activities here got off to a brilliant start last week with the Christmas hunter trails and equestrian gymkhana held at the Horse Show Grounds at the Southern Pines Country Club. The program included six events, with two races run over the picturesque outside course.

The schedule continued with golf holding the spotlight at the Mid Pines Club, which opened Friday and at the Southern Pines Country Club, where the Sandpipers, the men's golfing organization, met for the annual 18-hole match play against par tournament. The field was made up of 35 of the town's star golfers.

Tuesday the Pine Dodgers, the women's golfing organization, opened the season with an 18-hole medal tournament. Following the tournament the group was entertained at a luncheon at the clubhouse for members and visitors at the hotels.

Fox and drag hunting is another of the featured holiday sports, with three hunts scheduled for the week. Numerous riding parties will also be seen on the picturesque trails of Weymouth Heights during the Christmas recess.

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Henry Olson Pictures Now at Arts Club

By Ada Rainey

A group of water colors by Henry Olson on view at the Arts Club until January 9 have sparkle and interesting color. There is a freshness and spontaneity about the group that is most happy.

Most of the scenes are of the Eastern Shore, Md., they are of boats, of scenes of Tangier Island, of boat houses and the surrounding landscape. Two of the most interesting water colors are of "China Town, New York" and "Pell Street, New York." Both are brilliant in color and crowded with the seething populace of Chinese and Americans. "Cristfield Boats" received the silver medal in 1941 from the Landscape Club, "Saint Andrews Church, S. C." was also a first-prize winner. With these prizes as a starter the painter sails forth on a successful cruise along Tangier Island, wending his way down to Williamsburg, Va., where he has painted acceptably the Travis House there as well as the Boot and Shoemaker House, and the old Slave House Rehobeth in nearby Maryland, comes in for pictorial recognition and so does the Boathouse at Galesville. There is an interesting use of line and an irridescent color that pervades the scenes which gives them a vitality and an almost impressionistic quality which is effective.

Olson has exhibited his paintings in Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis, Kansas City, Cornell University and elsewhere, although this is his first one-man show. He studied at the Columbus School of Fine Arts, and the Corcoran School of Art.

In the reception room at the Arts Club are water colors by Frances Wheeler, member of the Society of Washington Artists and the Washington Water Color Club.

Miss Wheeler has a delightful sense of humor which several of her water colors show. In "Extremes Meet," for instance, a charming still life, figurines, that are placed to bring out this sense of humor. Two or three of the others have a delightful humor. "Haystacks in Winter" shows an interesting arrangement of forms which is stimulating. Susan Chase interests us with three of four of her large water colors which are always well done and stimulating. We should like to see them often. All the paintings will be on view through January 9.

Corcoran Gallery

At the Corcoran Gallery there will be no change in the schedule of the exhibitions to be held and the work and classes will continue as usual. There is no definite plan at present for a change in the hanging of the paintings in the permanent collection, but, of course, no one can tell in advance what changes may take place in wartime. The large museums in New York and here in the city are planning to have all the work in educational phases, as well as in the current exhibitions continue as usual, which is, of course, the best way for we need all the encouragement in the humanities to keep our minds from being entirely submerged with the present war activities. We can render better service in this time of need if we prepare for the time afterward when victory shall be dominant. As music and all the other arts are of the realm that give men something to inspire them and to make them remember that life goes on for us, they help in keeping us more fit to meet it well. The humanities are essential; they give release from the strain and worry of the times. The director of exhibitions at the Corcoran said, that during the last war, the gallery was crowded with people seeking a haven of other thoughts than war and its tragedy, who expressed themselves as appreciative of the fact that the gallery was opened and one was able to get the serenity of the realm of beauty, which is really fundamental and not an added artificial concoction of prettiness.

Christmas Show

Word comes from the Metropolitan Museum in New York that it has assembled its chief exhibition for 1941 for a Christmas story. The walls of this room, the Junior Room, have been painted to approximate the blue of the Madonna's robe and many objects are shown in settings especially designed to enhance their charm. A fifteenth-century statue of the Madonna and Child dominates one wall, seated beneath a canopy of old brocade and surrounded, as in so many medieval pictures, by a garden of flowers where an angel plays. On one side hangs a painting of the Nativity, with a wide quiet landscape leading the eyes to distant hills, and on the other an Adoration of the Magi, gorgeous in gold and brocade.

A painted and gilded carving of the Miracle of the Palm Tree, which bowed down to give its fruit to Mary and the Child, holds the center of the opposite wall against a hanging of blue velvet. At each side are niches lighted from within and framing, against backgrounds of gold and blue and reds, small objects which picture the Christmas scene—carved ivories and painted carvings in stone and wood, a delicately painted tripeych and a kneeling Madonna by one of the Della Robbias. The central point of one end wall is an Adoration of the Magi, by the fifteenth-century painter, Bosch, who seems to be coming into a new appreciation recently—an idyllic group suggesting a scene from some medieval Christmas play with the atmosphere of a fairy tale.

Children's Museum

In the same spirit is the opening of the Children's Museum at its home, Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. The Commissioners of the city have granted to the museum the use of a spacious house which is owned by the District Government. This is the first children's museum in Washington, but there are many children's museums in other cities—in Brooklyn, Boston, Indianapolis, in California, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

The museum will be opened in the afternoon after school and on Saturdays when the children can go in after school. It contains a remarkable collection of 700 dolls belonging to Olive Pollio, daughter of the former manager of the Mayflower Hotel. The dolls were given to the child by famous people, including former President Hoover. They are dressed in the costumes of the various countries including China, India and the European countries and historical personages in America; Abraham Lincoln, George and Martha Washington and many others.

U. S. National Museum

At the United States National Museum, the division of graphic arts, announces an exhibition of etchings and dry points by Rosella H. Osk, of New York, to be held in the lobby of the Natural History Building during the month of January.

Although chiefly known for her dry points, Mrs. Osk is exhibiting aquatints and relief prints from etched plates as well. Her subjects range from landscapes and seascapes, through figure studies and genre pictures to the portraits that have made her famous. "The Little Old Lady" is a fine characterization. The portrait of Dr. Fosdick, of New York, gives an idea of the strong work of this interesting woman etcher, while the "Fisherman's Daughter" is equally strong in a different direction. "Three Nudes," an aquatint done with a white line on a black background, is most unusual and excellent in its outline. A series of four etchings of hands is effective in its characterization.

Mrs. Oak was born in New York City where she still lives when not at her Long Island home. A pupil of Du Mond, Rheutedahl, Bryson Burrows and Kenyon Cox, she is a member of the National Association of Woman Artists, the American Society of Etchers, Prairie Print Makers and the Society of Etchers. The exhibition will be opened January 1 and continue through the month.

At the Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution, beginning January 1, there will be an exhibition of the Metropolitan Camera Club Council. The council is composed of all the camera clubs in New York City and it selects the best photographs to be exhibited. The coming exhibition should be top-notch in excellence if New York lives up to its reputation. Certainly there will be many photographs of great interest shown. The exhibition will continue throughout the month of January.

Textile Museum Closed

The Textile Museum, 2330 S Street, will be closed until after the first of January, opening on the second. The textiles shown there are from the Near and the Far East and from Peru. The collection is the most complete and important in the country. The textiles are arranged in ant imposing manner, especially are the magnificent rugs, hung in the large central gallery, impressive. The great rug hung as a center of interest is a Persian representation of the Tree of Life and is wonderfully woven. This is but one of the large number of rugs, and fabrics of manifold varieties and from the countries surrounding the Mediterranean, Peru and elsewhere. The museum is a fairyland of precious textiles and legends which have been woven into them. It is a mine of riches to the student of art in fine craft work.

An amazing work has been accomplished at the Library of Congress, in the Hispanic Foundation Room. The Brazilian painter, Candido Portinari has just finished four murals, startling, vital and original in a sense that we have few painters in the United States that can stand up in comparison with his force and virility. The murals decorate the four sides of the entrance vestibule and are the introduction to the long reading room, 130 feet in length and 35 in width, carried out in the sixteenth and seventeenth-century style of Spain and Portugal. Appropriately the murals have been delegated to a Brazilian painter, who has recently come into prominence in New York through a one-man exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, arbiter of the eligibility of an artist to stand the test of approval of modern paintings.

The four great murals are concerned with, the "Discovery of Land," "Conquest of the Forest," "Teaching of the Indians" and "Mining of Gold," four important aspects of South American life, relative not only to Brazil but to the other countries of the continent. The four aspects bear on Brazilian culture and are accompanied by figures of the three races inhabiting the land: Negro, white and Indian—the Tupi Indians being the race found in Brazil. The paintings are in tempera on dry plaster and have a quality that is rather breath-taking, so bold and original are they. There is at first a rather repellent force, but with a more discriminating vision, there is an instant approval of the way they are accomplished.

Italian Parents

The painter has a dramatic history. Born of Italian parents in the small town of Brodowski and working in the coffee fields from his earliest boyhood, he finally achieved with persistance a traveling scholarship which enabled him to go to Europe and see the masterpieces of the Renaissance men and the moderns as well. He returned to Brazil with but one still life painting to show for what he had done abroad, but his head was full of ideas which he used to advantage later on. But at first he had to paint portraits for a living which he did most successfully, but they were not the sort of painting that he was interested in. Painting portraits to be free to express what he wanted in art was his work for some time. The portraits are of the socially and artistically prominent people who had the money to pay the artist. Later on he was able to paint as he chose, which is the way of the Hispanic murals. He paints the life of the people, in an epic manner, his "drawing has a directness and power with an arbitrary color pattern, without relationship to figures or space" one commentator has said of him.

And how did it happen that this painter from far away Brazil should be given the task of painting in the Library of Congress. Dr. Robert Smith, assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation, has traveled widely in South America and when in Brazil met Portinari and was tremendously interested in his painting. Later the attention of Dr. Archibald MacLeish was called to the painter by Dr. Smith, and drawings were made for the murals. The two governments of Brazil and the United States finished the work which will be presented to the public in a dedication on January 7.

Jefferson Murals

At the antipodes of painting stands the other murals recently dedicated in the Jefferson reading room, and painted by Ezra Winter. Winter has painted a frieze running the entire length of the other reading room in the Annex, on the Canterbury Pilgrims, which is delightfully illustrative of that famous journey immortalized by Chaucer. In the Thomas Jefferson murals the artist has not been quite so successful. He had, of course, a difficult theme which seems to have been overburdened with the literary value. Each section of the paintings surrounding four sides of the large reading room illustrate a thesis of Jefferson, which someway have more vitality to them than the paintings illustrating the beliefs of the great democrat. But there is something of confusion in the designs, the figures crowding against each other. The figures, well drawn, seem to be more or less line drawings in pale tones silhouetted against a pale blue background, giving an impression of a rather thin quality. Perhaps it was just this quality the artist wished to depict, as it was the music of Hayden and Mozart that was among the favorites of Jefferson when he studied the violin. He was musician as well as architect and promulgator of the ideas of freedom, education and democratic government. The artist has caught the spirit of the eighteenth century and painted this in his illustrations, so it may well be said that there is a definite harmony between the age, the music and the manner of painting. The several themes have been carefully worked out.

"Madonna With St. Jerome and St. Ann," one of the religious palintings now on view at the National Gallery of Art.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by William Meyerwitz through December. Oils and water colors by Roy M. Mason, of Batavia, through December. Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club of New York until January 1. Permanent collections of art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Monotypes by Ross Moffett through January 8. Drawings and etchings by Jerome Myers through December 28. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Sculpture and paintings by William Calfee until December 31.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art, open week days, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street Northwest. Paintings by Washington artists in a special gallery in the theater.

· Art ·

North end of Tangier Island, Va., by Henry Olson, now being shown at the Arts Club, 2017 Eye Street Northwest.

"Silent Night"

Trapp Singers Have Colorful History

By Audrey Walz.

In 1840, a singing family of Austrians came to America, bringing with them a simple Christmas carol which had been written a score of years earlier by a priest and choirmaster in the little village of Arnsdorf near Salzburg. The Rainer Family Singers, appearing in their native Tyrolean dress and singing the colorful folksongs and yodels of the Tyrol, were an enormous success. But nothing they gave their audiences had the appeal of that Christmas carol heard over here for the first time—"Stille Nacht." America made "Silent Night" its own Yuletide hymn.

Just a century and a year later, another singing family of Austrians, direct descendants of those early visitors, are touring America. The Sunday between Christmas and New Year's will find them singing in Washington's Constitution Hall. They are the Trapp Family, more numerous than the Rainer brood since there are five Trapp daughters and two sturdy Trapp sons who sing with their mother. There are, beside, three little Trapps at home waiting for the day when they can join the family choir on the concert stage. It's an amazing family, everyone of them gifted with absolute pitch which physiologists say is an inherited gift. For that the Trapps are probably indebted to those quaint Rainers of a century ago.

They owe them a larger debt. Like the Rainers, the Trapps sing native music and wear always their native Tyrolean dress. They sing the year round, but their Christmas concerts bring the warmest applause. This reaches its greatest intensity when they lift their fresh voices in "Stille Nacht."

In Ninety Tongues

Since the Rainers introduced it here, that moving devotional song eloquent with the hushed beauty of snowy Christmas Eves has been translated into 90 languages. The obscure Carinthinian priest who composed it would be astonished at its fame and popularity. He might also be surprised to find it sung not exactly as he wrote it. Josef Rainer, the father of that first family, altered it slightly, and it is his version which Americans sing. But not the Trapps. Though the changes were made by their respected ancestor, they sing the original Salzburg version just as it was set down by the village priest.

They are happy to part company with those Rainer relatives of theirs in still other ways. In the New York Public Library, the young Trapps discovered with great glee a pre-Civil War book describing the travels of the Rainer Family. It is illustrated with quaint engravings of the proud father with his singing children. Josef Rainer was a celebrated singer in his own right, proud of his honors as "the finest tenor in the Tyrol." But he doted on his family, and when his oldest daughter, the choir's leading soprano, fell in love and married a member of her American audience, it broke up the company. Josef wouldn't consider a substitute, and took the rest of his brood back to Austria. They had weathered everything but romance: stage coach travel, the first steam railroads, drafty and uncomfortable inns and lodgings. During the holiday season when they were much in demand, these difficulties were complicated by snows as severe as those of their own mountainous Tyrol. Only love proved insurmountable.

The Trapps have not encountered that particular difficulty. As for those early discomforts, they have vanished in an America of streamlined comfort. But the United States means more to the Trapps than material well-being. It is a haven from the forces that have engulfed their unhappy country, Austria.

Spurned Deal

They could have made a deal with the Nazis. The father of the family, Baron von Trapp, was a commander in the Austrian navy and a respected military figure. Him the Nazis offered a prominent command. Their eldest boy had just been graduated from medical school, and the Nazis' bribe to him was the post of first assistant in one of Vienna's great hospitals. The Trapps loved Austria and their castle home in its mountains where the nine children—there were only nine then—climbed in summer and skiied in winter, learning from sheepherders and milkmaids songs and yodels which had never been written down. For all these considerations, the baron and baroness never hesitated. The youthful mother of the family explains their choice.

"We wanted to continue a Christian way of life, not possible under the Nazis. We knew we had to leave quickly. So we came over here."

The only treasures they brought out of Austria were the beloved songs they had sung together at home, with "Silent Night" a most cherished inheritance. Providentially, their singing-for-fun had been marked with the highest musicianship. The famed soprano, Lotte Lehmann, discovered that when she overheard them singing one day. Hidden, she listened to their wonderful music-making. Then she rushed forward to urge them to enter the competition at the Salzburg Festival. That was back in the days when Austria was Austria and the world crowded annually into the tiny Tryolean town where Mozart was born.

Stage Fright

The baroness quaked at the idea of a public appearance, but she took courage from the thought of her ancestor, Josef Rainer, who had braved audiences. Though he himself didn't perform, the baron's attitude was something else again, as his wife tells it.

"My husband was very hard to persuade, for he thought it a terrible thing to sing on a stage. However, we did it, and won the first prize. Then we sang a Christmas program over the air, and Chancellor Schuschnigg heard us and asked us to sing at an important party he was giving." Still in the future were the months when the chancellor would be the Nazi's prisoner. "After that came a concert in Vienna, followed by an engagement for the next Salzburg Festival; the day after that festival, we had signed contracts for concerts in France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden and Norway."

Melancholy Roll

Today that roll call of countries has a melancholy sound. The Trapps toured the Europe that would momentarily vanish, earning a fame that created audiences for them here when they fled into exile. Their singing of "Silent Night" has done the rest.

Only one of those early Rainers became an American citizen—by marriage—but all of Josef Trapp's descendants have taken out their citizenship papers. Not quite all. There is one Trapp who doesn't need to go through that formality. He is the youngest, little Johannes, who was born in the United States. So he was just a proud bystander when his large family went in a body to the State Department last summer to take out first papers. They were here to sing at Meridian Hill Park and they promptly took advantage of the visit to attend to that vital matter.

District Youth Wins Phi Beta Kappa Key

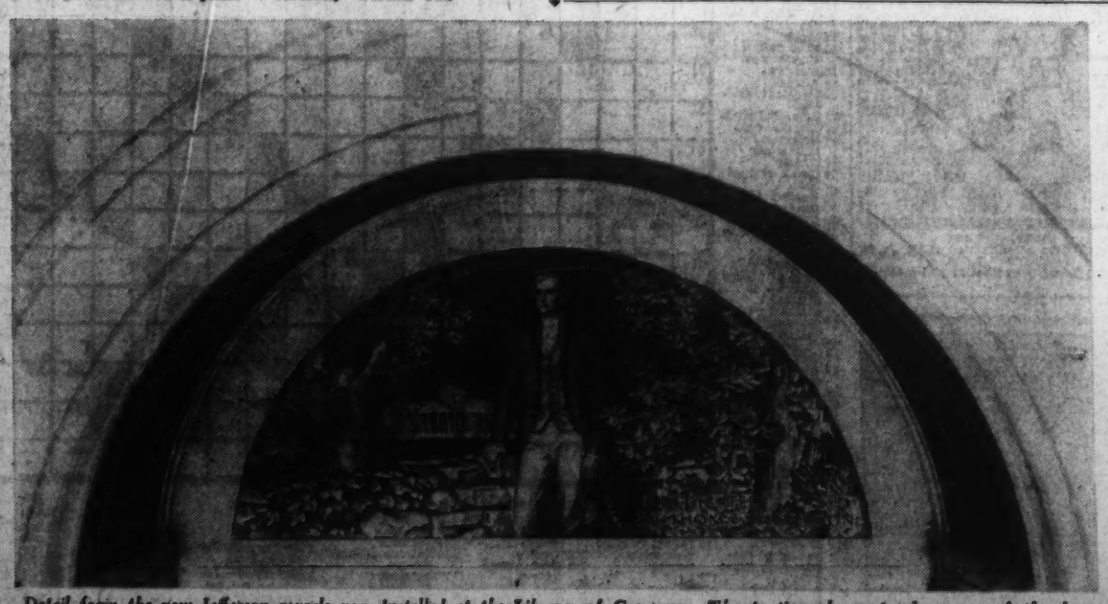
Francis Wheat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Wheat, of 320 Shoreham Building, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Pomona College, Pomona, Calif.

Wheat, a senior student, is one of eight seniors to win this honor in the first semester.

D. C. Girls on Glee Club

Jeanne Kathryn Sorenson, of 110 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Mildred Coe Spencer, of 4109 Third Street Northwest, have been selected for the girls' glee club at Northwestern University.

"Congo," by Eben Comins, has been given to Wellesley College.



Detail from the new Jefferson murals now installed at the Library of Congress. The portion shown is above one of the doors.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6286

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Hobbies

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

It gives us great pleasure to announce that women are again at the top of the country's contract champions. It was no flash of luck that put Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, both slender, blond and reticent, first for the 1941 session of tournaments. They had attained high ranking previously and this year have displayed their intent and ability to maintain it. Incidentally, they are the only two women to be rated on the American Contract Bridge League records as equaling the men life masters in skill.

If you choose to toss in the Eastern Goldman pairs, long considered one of the country's most difficult pair championships, though not on the national list, Mrs. Sobel will step ahead of Mrs. Young this year. Otherwise the young women are in a tie for first place, each holding two wins and a second.

Rossant Tops Men

The outstanding player among the men is Sam Rossant. His rise is spectacular in that it has taken him only one year to attain a standing for which most masters require a decade.

A skillful rubber-bridge player with original ideas, he entered his first tournament, the Metropolitan pairs, in October, 1940; he placed third with Joseph E. Low. He continued to play in championships, winning or placing in nearly every one, and topped his minor league victories with two national titles in 1941.

Successes were scored by the recognized masters—Howard Schenken, who won the master's-pair trophy for the fourth time in his career, and his partner in this event, M. D. Maier; the Philadelphia Musketeers, John R. Crawford, Charles Goren and Sidney Silodor, a player who is not sufficiently lauded for his accomplishments; and, of course, America's favorite, Oswald Jacoby, now working for the Government in Washington, who was runner-up in four different events.

Mrs. Wainwright Victor

Another indication that women players are rivaling men in skill is the victory of Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright in the Eastern open teams of four with Mr. Jacoby, Charles S. Lochridge, Sherman Stearns and Mr. Crawford. Mrs. Wainwright is the first woman to have her name on the cup since 1930.

That women are responsible for the success of bridge tournaments, both financially and socially, is demonstrated by the fact that the mixed and women's events are among the largest.

In the social league, Bradley Martin scored a brilliant victory by winning the interclub championship for the second successive year. Nine of the city's exclusive men's clubs make up the league. Mr. Martin represented the Knickerbocker Club; runner-up was C. E. Van Vleck, who played for the Whist Club.

Harvard Athletes Win

Two basketball stars of Harvard University won the undergraduate intercollege club tourney in which eleven Eastern colleges competed, five women's and seven men's. J. Christopher Finegan, captain and guard on the basketball team, and Edward I. Rothschild, center, were the Harvard victors.

Ely Culbertson introduced by radio, while recuperating from pneumonia in a hospital, his improved system of bidding to 100 loyal teachers assembled at the Croydon Hotel. They were unanimously disappointed at not haveing the "professor" in person, but delighted to take home some new bids to teach.

The Olympic, Ely's dream tournament designed to unite the bridge players of the world in one great championship, fizzled as communications with more and more bridge players were shut off with each new outbreak of warfare. Only Great Britain, Canada, Latin America and the United States are actively exchanging pleasantries and playing tactics today. There was a time when representatives of many of the nations of the world met at Budapest to compete in the international matches. Actually, the year was 1937, but it seems as if it were a century ago, at least.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ 10 5 3
♡ A K Q 10 6
◇ 7 6 5 3
♣ Q

Mrs. Sobel: ♠ K Q J 9 ♡ None ◇ A K J 10 8 2 ♣ K 8 5
Mrs. Young: ♠ 8 7 2 ♡ J 9 ◇ Q 9 4 ♣ 9 7 6 5 4
♠ A 6 4 ♡ 8 7 5 4 3 2 ◇ None ♣ A J 10 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
1 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Q ◇.

Looking not unlike a shining 1942 Parthenon are the new, scientifically sound-proofed walls in the Radio City studios of the National Broadcasting Co.

New Studio Walls At Radio City Silence Extra Sound

Beauty and utility make a harmonious combination when design and function of a device are treated properly. An example is found in the new studios of the National Broadcasting Co., at Radio City. One problem in the design of a radio studio is control of unwanted sounds. When a sound is produced for a broadcast, only a small fraction of the air waves is utilized. The remainder will continue in existence for a relatively long time, bouncing off the walls, ceilings and floors, reverberating around the studio and some of them finding access to the microphone again to produce unwanted wave-fronts of sound that interfere with the program.

The walls of the N. B. C. studios have an unusual design which functions to reduce the nuisance of reflected sounds. Hard walls, which act toward sound waves as a mirror acts toward light waves, present a corrugated appearance. They have been designated as a series of columns closely spaced.

Stamps

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

The United States is at war. While war rumors were heard for many weeks the climax bringing on the world conflict came with lightning rapidity. Most all stamp collectors are familiar with the history of each nation participating in the war, stamps and covers from which are included in every collection. Stamp collectors and organizations are cooperating fully with the Government in every possible way. National Defense Savings stamps being purchased for investment as well as for collections. The Defense issue is listed as revenue stamps.

Items from warring nations, including stamps, censored and uncensored covers, as well as cancellations, are appearing in great quantities. This is the time to collect all these specimens, for in later years they will be scarce and perhaps costly. While foreign markets are closed, dealers and collectors in this country are well supplied and collecting should be carried on as usual. The need of relaxation will be necessary as the months pass and stamp collectors will find great relief from war and its horrors in continuing this hobby.

It might be well for the Postoffice Department to postpone indefinitely first day issues of the new envelope series expected early in the new year. No harm could possibly come from a forced delay and the time is certainly not propitious for first day sales. The next issue will be awaited keenly and the present time is none too early to begin thinking of a stamp issue for lasting peace.

For the first time in history, on December 15 postage stamps of a foreign government intended for actual use in the mails were placed on sale in Great Britain. In a movement to encourage Polish national unity an agreement was worked out between the Polish and British governments for this new postal service, which is applicable to correspondence posted on board Polish warships and merchant ships when on the high seas. Crews of Polish warships and merchant ships, whether at sea or in port, can use the stamps for their letters or parcels, but Polish airmen and soldiers will be allowed to use the new stamps only on five occasions, on the Polish National Day, May 3; the church holiday, August 15; Christmas, New Year's and Easter. Polish cancellations will be used on all mail posted. The purpose of the new mail is service from Free Poland.

The stamps are being sold at various British ports and centers where Polish fliers and soldiers are stationed, but they may be obtained at certain offices in London. The stamps have already been secured by both dealers and collectors and have been accepted as a most unusual war issue. Cancellations will be eagerly sought and covers, especially of air mail, will command close attention.

The series consists of eight stamps; the lowest denomination that of 5 groszy and the highest 1.50 zloty. The values, colors and designs are as follows; 5-groszy, spectrum violet, depicting the ruins of the American Embassy in Warsaw; 10-gr., bright green, ruins of the Ministry of Finance in Warsaw; 25-gr., gray, the demolition of the monument of Adam Mickiewicz; 55-gr., royal blue, the Palace Square in Warsaw; 75-gr., olive green, two soldiers with a machinge gun in the trenches; 80-gr., magenta, an armored tank; 1-zloty, indigo, the Polish aviation unit in Great Britain, and 1.50-zloty, brown, a Polish submarine. The price of the complete set is 5 zlotys, which amounts to about 85 cents in United States currency. The financial counselor of the Polish Embassy, 14 Wall Street, New York City, will supply stamps and information regarding the issue.

Curacao has issued a new set of seven denominations showing a portrait of Queen Wilhelmina, as follows; 6-cent, purple; 12½c., green; 20c, orange; 21c, gray; 25c, dark red; 27½c, brown, and 30c, yellow brown. The stamps were released November 1.

Uruguay has added two denominations to its portrait series, honoring the poet Juan Manual Blanes, 12-centavos, deep blue, and 50-c., purple. It also is announed that in January, 1942, a series will be issued commemorating the poet Francisco Acuna de Figueroa, values 1½c., 2-c., 5-c., 12-c. and 50-c.

The Capital Precancel Club met in the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening Maj. Fisher presiding. The evening was passed in trading and inspecting circuit books. It was voted to send a delegate to the meeting on January 18 in Newark, N. J., when plans will be discussed for the formation of a new precancel set-up in the territory from New York to Virginia.

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Surinam has issued another set very much like the former issue in design. This Netherlands colony is on the northeast coast of South America, and was formerly called Dutch Guiana. The new issue includes a 1-cent, 2-cent, 20-cent and 40-cent for air mail.

The usual meetings of Washington stamp clubs will be omitted this week due to the holidays, with the exception of the Woodbridge Stamp Club, which will hold a stamposium and auction tomorrow evening at the home of Louis G. Nix, 1926 Randolph Street Northeast.

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Hugh M. Clark, the editor of Scott Publications, New York City, says that "it would constitute a violation of the Trading with the Enemy Act to buy, sell or possess any postage stamp issued after December 7, 1941, by any enemy government or by any enemy-controlled government. In order to conform fully with the law, Scott Publications will discontinue the listing of all new issues of enemy countries or enemy-controlled countries until the war is over or until government regulations are changed."

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The East Washington Stamp Club is arranging for an exhibition open to all collectors. There will be four classes—United States, covers of any kind and country, foreign stamps and stamps or covers of the United States or foreign countries—open to those of 16 years of age and under that age. All exhibits must be submitted by January 8 and they will be judged January 14. A $2 cash prize will be given the winner of each of the four classes if there are at least three contestants in the class and certificates will be awarded all other places. The East Washington Stamp Club meets every Thursday evening at Eastern High School.

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A branch postoffice of New York City will be established at the office of the United States naval observer, Singapore, as of January 1.

The latest Philatelic List is No. 162, issued November 12. This contains all of the new air-mail series, 6-cent, 10-cent, 15-cent, 20-cent, 30-cent and 50-cent. There are 14 commemorative and the three National Defense listed as commemoratives. Of the Famous Americans there are remaining on sale the following: Authors, 1, 2 and 3 cents; Scientists, 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10 cents; Composers, 1, 2 and 3 cents; Artists, 1, 2, 3 and 10 cents, and Inventors, 1, 2 and 3 cents.

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The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening and spent the session in exchanging and buying. No special business was transacted. The next scheduled meeting will be held Monday, January 12, at the Thomson Community Center.

The annual Christmas party of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center when a program of musical selections appropriate to the season was carried out. C. H. Vaughan, president, presided and introduced as master of ceremonies P. D. Weeks. Mrs. Grace L. MacKhight read a Christmass story and Principal Eaves of the Thomson School made a short address. A donation auction was held, E. A. Grant acting as auctioneer, and about $30 was turned into the Community Fund of that section under the supervision of Mrs. Mabel Clark. Donations of canned goods, food and clothing were also received during the evening.

The exhibition was from the collection of Eugene Swartz and consisted of more than 20 frames of Olympic and other sporting stamps from many foreign countries. It was excellently mounted and written in French. There were also several first-day covers of rare items, all dealing with athletic contests and games. The next meeting will be held on January 6, when an auction and exhibition will be held.

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Bridge

By Marion H. Barre.

The Washington Bridge League's new Corley Challenge Cup went into circulation on December 17, starting its career in the possession of a recently-formed quartette made up by Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Miss Mabel Tobin, and Lieut. Paul Neff.

These are four names that never appeared on a former challenge trophy. When Clifford Cup No. 1 fell to the Lemon team Mrs. Surguy and Hermann had not even entered the duplicate field, their debut occurring after the Washington Nationals. Miss Tobin joined the League at a still later date, becoming a National Master in July of this year, after a win at Annapolis. Neff is a real newcomer; a follower of the Churchill bidding methods, he uses that system when playing with Miss Tobin.

The win brings only temporary possession, six wins being required for permanent possessions; the opposing foursome represents the Capital City Chess, defeated by the Hermannites, it is captained by Dr. J. V. Wait. As both the Chess Club and the Tubbs teams had forfeited by defaulting at a previous match the Executive Committee decided to pick the challenger by a draw. When Tubbs lost he was assigned to play a first priority round against the Lemon team, which was defeated. Tubbs' team consisted of E. B. Connolly, J. G. Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin.

In another first priority match Colonel Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhoff, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott knocked out a new feminine team formed by Mrs. Breakenridge Long, Mme. G. N. Poulieff, Mrs. M. R. Reddy, and Mrs. T. M. Boyle. President Hamlin's foursome bowed to Churchill's in a final priority match, making the latter team the challengers on January 7, when the Washington Bridge League meets for the first time in the new year. For members who are not playing for the Corley Cup the game will be the monthly pair contest.

Series prizes at the Capital City Chess Club in the Hotel Gordon will be awarded to the winners on January 8 when duplicate games are resumed after the holiday recess.

The club's new champion is Martin Stark, winner of the Plaque series, which is for members only; lady guests may compete in a seperate contest, Mrs. William Plum won this award. The prize for the highest individual cumulative score goes to Miss Kathleen McNutt.

Relieving the holiday boredom of players who count that day lost when "the boards" are not shuffled, the Federal Bridge League springs to the rescue with its monthly master point contest for pairs, which will be held as usual on the final Tuesday of the month. The date, then, is December 30; starting hour, 8:15 p. m.; the place is Wardman Park Hotel. The game is open to the public.

Meanwhile, members of the Federal League who are competing in the semi-annual team play-offs must wait until January 6 before that series is resumed. With one game already played and two remaining the leaders in the various sections were as follows:

Up in Section 1, among the experts, the Lions foursome has a one board edge on the Justice team, while the Federalites trail Justice by half a board. Twenty-four boards were played in that section, the Lions winning 15. The team is Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Charles Lyons, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, and R. E. Marsh.

A ladies' fivesome playing as the "Vains," captured Section 2, where they recently dropped, to be "frozen" there for duration of the play-offs, Mrs. Paul E. Golden captains the team, its other members are Dr. Emily Grewe, Miss Grewe, Miss McEnery, and Miss Rothwell. With 24 boards played the Vains won 16; "Eastern Teachers," second in the field, won 14½, the Stags placed third with 13½.

Section 3 played 20 boards, out of which the Wild Deuces team won 13½, for a 2 board lead over the gals of Lwood, a new foursome which is shaping up in fine form. Third place went to the team of C. C. C. and R., with 11 boards.

After the conclusion of the play-offs, on January 21 leaders in Section 1 became the accredited winners of the first-half of the season. The second-half, beginning on January 28, then runs for 10 weeks. Should the same team win both series it receives the Luther Stewart Trophy, symbol of club championship. But if two different winners emerge, one mut knock out the other before acquiring the trophy. These annual contests for Government employes have been going on for over a decade.

Duplicate tournaments sponsored by the Games Committee of the National Press Club have pair contests that are similar to Federal team matches, playing a series in two halves, thus producing separate winners, but at the Press Club it is the individual scores that are reckoned. As in the Federal League the holidays divide the semesters. Dr. A. F. O'Donnell was the winner of the half just completed. Among the ladies who were eligible for the guest prize the winner was Mrs. Jean Henry. The ladies contest is restricted to the wives, daughters, or sisters of members. Mrs. Paul E. Golden, wife of the games director, thus did not qualify in spite of her leading individual score.

The Press Club season re-opens on January 5.

Now is the time when all good bridge columnists start picking the all-American bridge player of the past year. There seems to be a surprising unanimity of opinion just now, papers all over the country are pinning the medal on Helen White Sobel, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, wife of the dapper tournament director of the ACBL. She has won two national championships this year, the match point team of four and the mixed team of four. She also won the Eastern pair championship, and was one of the runners-up in the national women's team championship.

Among the other contenders for the all-American crown are John Crawford and Mrs. R. C. Young, both of Philadelphia, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, and M. D. Maier, of New York.

The William E. McKenney Trophy is annually awarded to the individual player who ranks tops.

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At the Chess Table

By Willard T. Mutchler

The fourth in the series of The Post's Trophy elimination tournaments neared its end last Monday. Alan J. Healey and Max L. Levy tied for the lead in the Philidor Section and thus qualified for further contests to determine the winner of an ivory chess set costing $250. C. F. Sieweke and P. A. Fischer concluded a rapid transit game, which Sieweke won, to leave the final standings:

Philidor Section	Regular W.	Regular L.	Rapid W.	Rapid L.
A. J. Healey	4	1	4	1
M. L. Levy	4	1	4	1
C. F. Sieweke	2½	2½	3½	1½
P. A. Fischer	2½	2½	2	3
W. H. Nicholas	2	3	3½	1½

Play in the second group of five players, the Koltanowski Section, will be completed upon the return of I. D. Soelberg to the city. Either Mr. Soelberg or Mrs. K. Proudfoot should win, but both may tie for the lead. In the round-robin rapid transit tourney, with all the contestants engaging at fixed odds, S. Naidel at present leads with a score of 8 to 0, with each player yet to meet Mr. Soelberg.

Koltanowski's Tour

Georges Koltanowski, world champion blindfold player, whose appearance here in simultaneous play a year ago resulted in The Post's Trophy Tourney, has just concluded a tour of 39 cities in which he exhibited his skill. He finished with the remarkable record of 556 wins, 15 losses and 30 draws in games played regular style, and 128 wins, 11 losses and 12 draws in games played blindfold style. His grand total reads 705 wins out of 752 games, for a percentage of 94. His itinerary and scores, Washington among them, is appended.

City and Koltanowski's Score	Regular W.	Regular L.	Regular D.	Bl'fold. W.	Bl'fold. L.	Bl'fold. D.
Peoria, Ill.	27	2	2	7	0	1
Gary, Ind.	9	0	1	2	0	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	21	2	2			
Logansport, Ind.	16	0	0	4	0	0
Cleveland, Ohio				6	1	1
Toledo, Ohio	17	0	0	2	0	0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	19	2	2	2	0	0
Washington, D. C.				5	1	4
Richmond, Va.	19	1	0	3	0	0
Stroudsburg, Pa.	28	0	0	3	0	0
Hazelton, Pa.	17	0	2	2	1	0
Wilmington, Del.	19	1	0	3	0	0
Waynesboro, Pa.	15	0	0	4	0	0
Lewiston, Me.	15	0	1	3	0	0
Providence, R. I.	14	4	5	2	0	0
Cincinnati, Ohio	17	1	2	1	1	0
Sioux City, Iowa	19	0	1	3	0	0
Yankton, S. Dak.				1	1	0
Denver, Colo.				3	0	2
Boise, Idaho	12	0	0	3	0	0
Salem, Oreg.	25	0	0	3	0	0
Mt. Vernon, Wash.	12	0	0	3	0	0
Sacramento, Calif.	7	0	2	3	0	0
Crockett, Calif.	18	0	0	4	0	0
San Francisco, Calif.				6	2	0
San Jose, Calif.	15	0	1	6	1	0
Los Angeles, Calif.	10	0	0			
Hollywood, Calif.				7	1	2
San Diego, Calif.	12	2	0	3	1	0
Tucson, Ariz.	15	0	0	3	0	0
El Paso, Tex.	18	1	2			
Lovington, N. M.	25	0	1	3	0	0
Springfield, Mo.	14	1	0	3	0	0
St. Louis, Mo.	19	0	1	2	0	0
Kansas City, Mo.	19	1	3	2	0	1
Houston, Tex.	24	0	1	3	0	0
New Orleans, La.				7	0	1
Tampa, Fla.	20	0	0	2	1	0
St. Petersburg, Fla.	19	0	1	3	0	0

Koltanowski played this beautiful game, blindfold style, at Tampa.

Koltanowski	Mr. N. N.
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 P-QKt4	PxP
3 P-QR3	P-Q4
4 P-K5	Kt-QB3
5 P-Q4	P-K3
6 PxP	BxP ch
7 P-B3	B-K2
8 B-Q3	B-Q7
9 Kt-K2	P-B3
10 PxP	KtxBP
11 P-KB4	Castles
12 Castles	Q-K
13 Kt-Q2	Kt-KKt5
14 Kt-B3	B-Q3
15 P-R3	Kt-B3
16 Kt-K5	Q-R4
17 Q-K	QR-Q
18 Kt-Kt3	Q-K
19 R-R2	P-QR3
20 R-K2	P-KKt3
21 KtxB	QxKt
22 Kt-R	QR-K
23 Q-R4	Kt-Q
24 P-Kt4	Q-QB2
25 B-Q2	R-B2
26 Q-R6	B-B
27 Q-R4	B-Kt2.
28 P-Kt5	Kt-Q2
29 Kt-B2	R(K1)-B
30 Kt-Kt4	Q-Q2
31 R(B)-B2	Kt-QB3
32 Q-Kt3	Kt-Q
33 P-R4	R-K2
34 P-R5	PxP
35 Kt-B6 ch	KtxKt
36 PxKt	RxP
37 R-K5	Kt-B2
38 R-Kt2	Kt-R3
39 R-Kt5	R(B3)-B2
40 RxRP	Kt-B4
41 Q-R3	P-R3
42 BxKt	PxB
43 RxRP	R-B3
44 R-R8 ch	K-B2
45 RxB ch	K-K3
46 R-K8	Resigns

En Passant

Rapid transit play is in order at the Federal C. C., 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday evening and the public is invited.

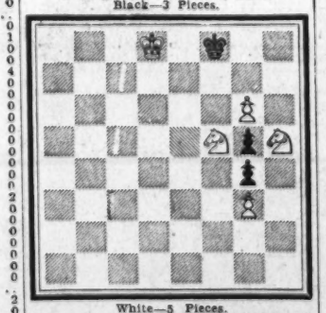
At Chess Divan, A. E. Caramell won a match from C. H. Tallman, 3½ to 1½, while another is in progress between A. J. Healey and A. Marmor. The results of recent rapid tourneys at Divan follow:

Group A	W.	Group B	W.
D. H. Mugridge	9	B. W. Holmes	8
H. V. Klein	6½	G. B. Jones	6
A. Marmor	6	R. H. Kinter	6
E. M. Knapp	5½	L. N. Reynolds	6
S. Naidel	4	F. W. F. Gleason	5
C. F. Sieweke	4	Miss M. Sewall	4
T. Hollcroft	3½	R. Steininger	4
M. Shultz	3½	W. J. Kelley	3
A. J. Healey	3	O. Karsch	2
C. H. Tallman	0	F. J. Hermann	1

Solutions to Problems

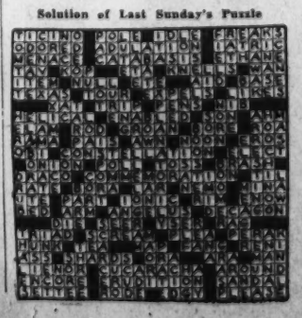
Key to Problem 947, novelty offering by E. B. Cook, is Kt-Kt4 ch. Another curiosity by the same author, termed "Knights of the Cross," is also culled from American Chess-Nuts.

Problem No. 948
By Eugene B. Cook.
K on KBsq; Ps on KKt4, KKt5.
Black—3 Pieces.

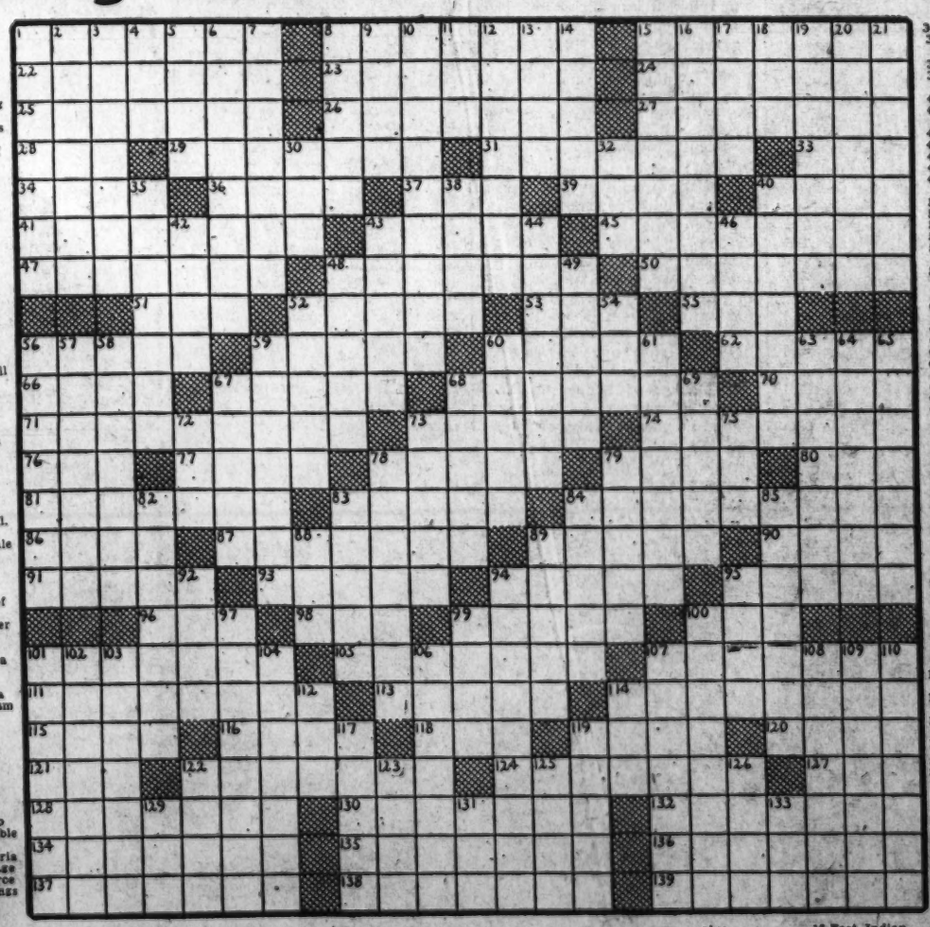


White—5 Pieces.
K on Q8; Kts on KR5 and KB5; Ps on KKt3 and KKt6.
White to play and mate in four moves.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Herbs used for medicine
8 Pertaining to layers
15 Egyptian deity
22 That which makes a thing go
23 City in Illinois
24 Scrutinize
25 Dry refuse of sugar cane
26 Adored
27 Shore
28 Beverage
29 Italian theologian
31 Get ready
33 Obtained
34 Small birds
36 Afresh
37 River: Sp.
39 More or less
40 Positive
41 Coated with a vitreous composition
43 Chemical compound
45 Believer in evil spirits
47 Release
48 Contradict
50 Withdraws
51 Wand
52 Enriches with fat
53 Weep
55 East Indian timber tree
56 Stir up
59 Affray
60 Hayfork: dial. Eng.
62 Indurated shale
66 Playing card
67 Progressed laboriously
68 Liberty
70 Greek god of love
71 Garden flower
73 Crude
74 Vultures
76 Addition to a house
77 Stuff
78 Believer in a form of theism
79 Title of a European dictator
80 Shoshonean Indian
81 Fraud
83 Succinct
84 Vessel for ablution
86 Female sheep
87 Turkish double veil
89 City in Siberia
90 Large package
91 Units of force
93 Nasal openings
94 Flocculent substances
95 Valleys
96 Fold
98 Rocky peak
99 Pear cider
100 Secreted
101 Hanger of certain wall covering
109 Having two feet
107 Most blooming
111 Partial
113 Mountain pools
114 Larval stage of trematode worms
115 Boys
116 Timber tree of Pacific islands
118 Make a mess of
119 Fabulous birds
120 Airs for single voices: It.
121 Negrite
122 Pleasantness
124 Gashed
127 Lair
128 Gray matter of nerve tissue
130 Shipworms
132 Famous
134 Beginner
135 Railway freight charge
136 Rhythm
137 Merits or demerits
138 Attempted
139 Gnarled

DOWN
1 Having rounded divisions
2 Variety of yellow chalcedony
3 Pertaining to lines
30 A color
32 School of whales
35 Simpered
38 Electrified particles
40 Snooded
42 Cry of bacchanals
43 Bowed
44 Most facile
46 Wood sorrels
48 Brisk winds
49 Couples for oxen
52 Labrador tea
54 Couch
56 Provoked
57 Pliant
58 Derivative of quinoline
59 Pertaining to a dominant brown race
60 Variety of quartz
61 Cicadas
63 Awakening
64 Coiled
65 Members of a Jewish sect
67 Plague
68 Gambol
69 Variety of coffee
72 Frosting
73 West Indian tallow trees
75 Bill of a bird
76 Ill desert
79 Diurnal
83 Ineffectual
85 Pulsate
94 Vertical
95 Biblical name
98 Perched
99 Gazelles of Persia
92 Hindu garment
94 The fourth day
95 Flat round plate
97 Architectural triangular space
99 Persian elf
100 Land crab of Brazil
101 Guarded by patrolmen
102 Pertaining to the ducks
103 Displayers of erudition
104 Iterates
106 Ancient Egyptian writing material
107 Tallr again
108 Caustic
109 Stillness
110 Defiled
112 Clamor
114 Variety of lettuce
117 Flexible
119 Demolished
122 The sandarac tree
123 Light collations
125 Theater box
126 Tyrian princess
129 Before
131 Note in Guido's scale
133 Snare
plants
4 The altar
5 Fast
6 Closed up tightly
7 Harsher
8 Currier's cuttings, used for glue
9 At that time
10 Bank of a stream
11 Playing card
12 Marine fishes
13 Apparatus used in dyeing
14 Ore deposits
16 East Indian plants
18 Utmost points
17 Underdone
18 Wine vessel
19 Unctuous
20 Approve
21 Stamras of six

Dartmouth Cuts School Year To Meet War Emergency

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 27.—Elimination of all post-Christmas recesses and telescoping of the remainder of the college year in order to release Dartmouth College seniors and other students for military and general wartime service by May 10 was announced today by Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of the college. Announcement of the accelerated program was made this morning at a special convocation of the student body and faculty, after approval had been voted Saturday night at an emergency meeting of the faculty.

Dartmouth's move to gear itself to the Nation's war effort will save five weeks' time without any reduction of academic work. It follows closely upon the heels of the adoption of special arrangements to grant degrees to seniors called for military service before the end of the college year.

In presenting the speed-up plan to Dartmouth undergraduates, Dr. Hopkins stated, "It is the ambition and purpose of the college to adapt its program and to modify its procedures in every way possible to meet the necessities or even the convenience of its men about to be called for duty in the armed services of the country. The one qualification to this statement is that all modifications of the college program shall recognize the objectives of a liberal education and shall protect the validity of these, that their values for a post-war world shall not be forgotten, even under the stress and strain of a war-torn world. The faculty action in telescoping the calendar for the remainder of the college year, while yet scheduling all work which constitutes a semester's accomplishment, is in accordance with the whole philosophy of what seems to me to be our responsibility in the present crisis."

The action by the Dartmouth faculty will involve the cancellation of social week-ends such as Winter Carnival and Green Key Prom, and will mean the foregoing of a week's vacation between semesters and of the usual 10-days' recess for Easter. Final examinations in both semesters will take only one week instead of two, and will be scheduled for Sundays and evenings to save time. Members of the senior class will be excused from all course examinations at the end of the second semester and, upon completion of their comprehensive examinations, will actually be through college work on May 1. A simplified commencement is scheduled for Sunday, May 10, instead of the original June 14. Details concerning athletic schedules, alumni reunions, and other traditional events remain to be worked out.

D. C. Girl Gets Role

Henrietta Carter, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. M. Carter, of Fort Meade, played a principal role in the Christmas pageant at Hollins College on Sunday, December 14. She played the part of Yana in the Christmas play, which is an annual event at the college. This year the play had a wartime setting and was written by a foreign student, Erica Brown, of Antwerp, Belgium. Miss Carter will be home for the Christmas holidays on Friday, December 19.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Post Staff Photo

Strayer College instructs students in the proper use of the telephone in the office, by a delayed system. Left to right, Miss Mary Frances James, a student; Harold S. Fitz, supervisor, of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Mrs. Vivian Magee, instructor, and Miss Judith Rose, student.

1st in Catholic High Book Series Is Out

"Joy in Reading," the first of a series of five volumes in the Catholic high school literature series which the committee on affiliation of Catholic University of America for the revision of the English curricula is editing, has just been completed and is now ready for distribution.

The first copy of the work was presented to the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of the Catholic University, by a committee composed of Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of Catholic University and director of the committee for revising the curricula; Brother Edward P. Sheekey, F. S. C., of West Catholic high school, of Philadelphia; Sister Mary Theresa Brentano, O. S. B., head of the English department, Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans., and Declan X. McMullen, vice president of W. H. Sadlier, Inc., publishers.

The Catholic high school literature series is designated to comprise five volumes of anthologies with corresponding teachers' manuals and work-books. In addition to the two introductory texts for first and second year, the series will include volumes on American literature and English literature, and, for optional use, a book of world literature. Each of the five books will be accompanied by adequate interpretative and historical material.

As a unit the series is expected to offer a complete and standard course of study for the four-year literature program, which will meet important secular courses of study and college entrance requirements. In addition it will offer a Catholic approach to the study of literature and recognition of Catholic writers in proportion to their artistic merit.

The title of the first book, "Joy in Reading," indicates that the main objectives for the first year are to interest the student in reading and to enrich his thought. The volume is divided into sections under 11 descriptive headings: "Adventure," "Achievement," "The Joy of Living," "The Beauty of the World," "The Inevitable Conflict," "The Life of Grace," "Personal Ideas," "Man and His Work," "Home and Family," "The Love of Country" and "Man and Society." The stories in each are selected with a view to their appeal to both boy and girl students.

In a foreword Dr. Deferrari outlines the objective sought by the editors in the new series. Sister Brentano, as editor of the work, in her introduction refers to the various types of reading which the five volumes will comprise. Brother Sheekey is associate editor of the series, and serving with him as associate editors are Sister Mary Virginia McCarthy, B. V. M., Immaculata High School, Chicago, and Dr. John E. Mason, Germantown High School, Philadelphia. The contributors to the first volume include: Brother Arthur Berchmans, F. S. C., Cathedral Boys High School, New York City; Sister M. Clement Eagan, C. C. V. I., Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.; the Rev. Dr. Terrence L. Connolly, S. J., Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Sister Dorothea Tiernan, S. P., Immaculata Seminary, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Dr. Virgil Stallbaumer, O. S. B., St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark, N. J., and Harry A. Sylvester, New Hope, Pa.

"The series," Dr. Deferrari explained, "results from the deep-seated conviction held by the members of the committee that the Catholic teacher must be supplied with the means by which he can center all studies around the fundamental principles of the Catholic faith. Educators are agreed that teachers should be equipped with the necessary instruments by which these objectives can be achieved. Such needs can be adequately supplied to the Catholic teacher only by texts built according to the pattern of the Catholic philosophy of education."

G. W. Faculty Members Attend Varied Scientific Parleys

With the two-week holiday vacation in progress at George Washington University, many of the institution's faculty members are attending scientific and scholarly meetings in various places throughout the country. The Christmas vacation period started last Monday and will continue through next Sunday.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of romance languages and dean of Columbia College, attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in St. Louis Friday and yesterday and will leave for Indianapolis today to attend a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in that city.

Dean Doyle has been nominated for the editorship of Hispania, the official publication of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, which has been published at Stanford University since its foundation 25 years ago. The previous editors, both of Stanford University, have been Aurelio M. Espinosa and Alfred Coester. Dean Doyle has been an associate editor of Hispania uninterruptedly since 1922, and was national president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish in 1930. He will assume his duties as editor this week.

At Indianapolis on Tuesday he will make his annual report as chairman of the Commission on Trends in Education of the Modern Language Association of America. This commission, representing the teaching of English as well as the foreign languages and literatures, has published a report on literature and language studies in American education.

Dean Doyle also will report as co-chairman, along with Professor Wilfred A. Beardsley, of Goucher College, on the activities of the Committee on the Place of the Modern Languages in American Education. As part of the work of this committee, he is arranging a public meeting at Indianapolis on Wednesday evening.

Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking, left yesterday to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Detroit, Mich. Professor Yeager is president of the association and it is in this capacity that he will preside at all of the meetings. He will address the opening session tomorrow on "The Role of Speech in the National Emergency."

Dr. Steuart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology, is attending the meetings of the American Sociological Society in New York City.

Dr. William Crane Johnstone, professor of political science and dean of the junior college, yesterday addressed a meeting of the American Political Science Association on the Far Eastern situation, also in New York City.

Three members of the history department at the university will attend meetings of the American Historical Society tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago. They are Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students and professor of European history; Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European history; and Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American history.

Dean Kayser will address a Pan-American Conference in Miami on January 2 and 3. His address, "Problems of the Caribbean," will be one of the conference's principal speeches.

Miss Ruth Harriet Atwell, director of physical education for women at the university, is attending a meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in New York City.

'Chancery Cases' Manual Prepared By Catholic U. Aide

A seminary manual entitled "Chancery Cases," designed to serve as a work book in the model chancery conducted as a seminar project by the School of Canon Law of Catholic University, has just been prepared by the Rev. Dr. Jerome D. Hannan, assistant professor of canon law at the university. The volume contains also a concordance of the canons of the code with the decrees of all the councils of Baltimore, giving it a value beyond its purpose as a seminary manual for students in the School of Canon Law.

The model chancery was introduced by the faculty last year. The plan provides for two rotating schedules by which the students serve as acting chancellors and as priest petitioners. It is the burden of the acting chancellor to solve the cases presented to him by the petitioners and to submit a report of his solutions to the faculty. Although the cases in this volume and the suggestions for solutions offered by citations of the appropriate canons are in English, the students handle both the case and its solution in Latin. The citations give the cue for consultation of the commentators.

* * * *

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the Catholic University, will represent the university at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Baltimore January 2. He will attend the sessions of the Catholic education section.

Daytona Beach Ready to Play

Daytona Beach, Fla.

War has changed a lot of things, but it has not changed the plans of Daytona Beach to give its full measure of entertainment to tourists this winter.

This was the declaration today of Mayor Ucal W. Cunningham. He said all entertainment plans for this season had been perfected before the advent of war and that plans will be carried through without major alteration.

Cletus Allen, city recreation director, is continuing preparations for the season. Some of the major entertainment events scheduled are the baby grand trapshoot, on February 11 to 14; the national championship 200-mile motorcycle race on the beach, February 14 and 15; two stock car races and a six-week training period for the Brooklyn Dodgers from March 1 to April 10.

Mayor Cunningham said Daytona Beach, long practiced in the art of entertaining tourists, will continue this activity as a definitely recognized element in the national war effort. He pointed out that in England, for instance, sporting events and play are continuing as a means of maintaining civilian morale.

Lakeland Sailing Season Starts

Lakeland, Fla.—The sailing season is on once again in this city of lakes, and judging by the greatly increased number of entries in the first race of the season last week, sailing will top its rival—powerboat racing—in this racing center this year.

While all 20 of the city's lakes are used during the week for practice, the weekly trophy races are held on the fast Lake Hollingsworth course. Nine world's records have been broken on this three and one-third-mile course during the past three years, and with the number of local and out-of-State new craft now on the lakes this season it is expected that more records will be shattered before the winter is over.

Ohio River Is Road of War Commerce

Continued from Page 6, Col. 6.

into a center of heavy industry, munitions and gasoline distribution.

To visualize the immense capacity of the river—speaking of gasoline alone—push one of the four 19,520-barerl barges owned by the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana to a terminal for emptying into tank cars for transhipment. When that barge is empty, 102 cars of 8000-gallon capacity each will be full, with some to spare.

With factories throughout the valley demanding more coal for the power to produce defense goods, coal shipments on the river alone probably will reach 18 million tons this year. In past years the bulk of movements was downstream, but the current demand for scrap iron and sulphur in the up-river steel mills and for gasoline and oil from Southern refineries has "turned the river around."

Valley observers see for the future growing intensification of industrial activity, partly through expansion of present manufacturing and partly through development of new lines, including naval shipbuilding.

Success in moving the new submarine net-tenders built for the Navy at Point Pleasant, W. Va.—more than 2000 miles from salt water—down to New Orleans is the tip-off on the latter angle. Three of the boats, drawing 10 feet of water, were taken down the 9-foot channel without incident by releasing sufficient water from the dams to create a wave on which they rode.

River men believe their shipyards on the Ohio, the Tennessee and the Mississippi are well adapted to turning out smaller seagoing boats, thus releasing the huge ways on the seacoasts for the battle wagons. The river yards are close to the steel and armor plate mills and to the machine tool plants in the Cincinnati area. The shortage of skilled labor is not so acute as it is on the coasts.

While work on the fourth net-tender continued at Point Pleasant, the first of 16 mine-planters ordered for the Army was launched there early in November. Other small warships are under construction near Pittsburgh and across from Louisville. All can be moved down river by the same method as the net-tenders.

A factor military men consider highly important in discussion of naval shipbuilding on the Ohio is the valley's comparative invulnerability to attack.

Power is adequate; the entire Midwest a network of interconnected power lines. Even more will be available with completion of the 55-million-dollar Wolf Creek Dam on the tributary of the Cumberland River and the 22-million-dollar Bluestone Dam on the New River in West Virginia.

The Ohio Valley has come of age.

MACHINE SHORTHAND
(The Stenograph)
NEW CLASS STARTING
EVENING SCHOOL
January 7—6 P. M.
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
1420 K St. N.W. NAt. 3288

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

Education

Federal Workers Offered Special Telephone Course

Due to the tremendous influx of new Government workers, as a result of the defense program in 1941, the problem of providing good telephone service became intensified. Telephone calls increased almost 50 per cent to carry on the volume of Government business. Many of the new workers had never before worked in large organizations. What to say and how to say it on the telephone was a real problem for them.

Executives of many of the Government agencies, recognizing that time was being lost through the inefficient use of the telephone and the poor impressions created thereby sought assistance from the telephone company in devising ways and means of training Government workers to use the telephone more effectively.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has organized a special group of instructors under the direction of H. S. Fitz, training supervisor. This training program consists of a motion picture on the subject of good telephone habits; small group meetings featuring the mirrorphone, a recent development of the Bell Laboratory, enabling trainees to hear their telephone voices; and finally, a pamphlet entitled, "Telephoning for Uncle Sam," covering the do's and don'ts of telephoning.

During the past year, this program has been extended to approximately 20,000 Government employes and is still in progress. Among the agencies where this training activity has been carried on are the Social Security Board, Federal Housing, Department of Agriculture, War and Navy Departments, OPM, OPA, Postoffice Department, Department of Commerce, Census Bureau, Weather Bureau, FWA, Department of Interior.

A recent development has been the interest of secretarial schools in demonstrating the principles of the Government telephone training system to their students. Strayer College in this city is the first educational institution in the country to have a demonstration of the use of the mirrorphone for the benefit of secretarial students.

According to Mr. Fitz, the essentials of telephone training work to speed up the conduct of the Government defense business are as follows:

1. Answer the telephone promptly and in a businesslike manner. This usually means giving identification of the office and of the person answering.

2. In making calls, the caller should make known his identity immediately to the first person who answers him. If this principle were followed, the caller would never be greeted with the irritating question, "Who's calling?"

3. Except in unusual cases, persons should place their own calls and be on the line ready to talk when the called person answers.

4. When answering telephones for others, offer personal assistance and endeavor to handle the call to completion, thus avoiding a series of future ping-pong calls.

5. Don't give callers the run around. Nothing is more objectionable and time-wasting than being bounced from office to office in an effort to get the answer to a simple question.

Private telephone users are urged to follow these simple rules to expedite service—another way to help during the emergency.

Leading Schools Indorse Red Cross War Drive

Washington, Dec. 27.—The Nation's school children are actively sharing in the national war effort through the American Junior Red Cross, James T. Nicholson, national director, reported today in listing ways in which more than 13,000,000 Junior Red Cross members are helping.

Simultaneously Mr. Nicholson announced that leading educators throughout the country have indorsed Junior Red Cross participation in the Red Cross War Fund Campaign to raise a minimum of 50 million dollars.

John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, led off their indorsements, declaring:

"The American Junior Red Cross makes available to the boys and girls in the schools of the United States a unique opportunity to render valuable services to the Nation in time of crisis. By participating in the war fund campaign of the American Red Cross they will help to expand those educationally sound programs of the Junior Red Cross through which they may contribute to the health and safety, the strength and unity of their Nation in this time of war."

Mr. Nicholson said: "Junior Red Cross members throughout the Nation are cooperating with school authorities and Red Cross disaster preparedness committees in planning for the safety and welfare of school children and adults in event of aerial attack. They are assembling recreational equipment for the entertainment of children sheltering from air raids. They are surveying available supplies of food, clothing, shelter, cots, cooking utensils and medical supplies for use in emergency."

Pointing out that junior members already serve in Red Cross canteens, he said that eleventh and twelfth graders who hold Red Cross first-aid certificates are forming volunteer first-aid detachments at their schools and stationing a trained first aider at every public meeting.

He said a national program of service to America's men in uniform is producing hundreds of thousands of comfort articles, such as knitted afghans, beanies and other garments, games, reading stands and other recreational supplies for convalescent soldiers and sailors. Christmas decorations, tree trimmings, menu covers and other items of holiday cheer have been sent to soldiers and sailors in remote defense bases and on ships at sea, he added.

"Junior Red Cross members of this generation are following in their parents' footsteps," Mr. Nicholson declared. "During the first World War more than 12 million boys and girls were enrolled in the organization and contributed over $3,500,000 to the Red Cross War Fund, most of it in pennies, nickels and dimes they had earned themselves. They also contributed 15,722,000 garments and recreational items during the war and the first year of reconstruction."

Indorsements of school children's support of the current Red Cross War Fund through their Junior Red Cross have been received from State commissioners of education in Vermont, North Carolina, Kansas, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Iowa, Mississippi, North Dakota Montana, Maine, Wisconsin and Louisiana, as well as from diocesan superintendents in West Virginia, Georgia, Iowa, Texas, New York, Virginia, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Arkansas, Idaho, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

C. U. Students Win Law Books For High Grades

For attaining the highest grades in special subjects in the Catholic University School of Law last year, seven upperclassmen have been awarded bound copies of the subjects from American Jurisprudence, published jointly by the Lawyer Co-Operative Publishing Company and Bancroft-Whitney Company, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the school, announced recently. The winners of these special awards and the subjects in which they excelled follows: Samuel J. Powers, of Ellicott City Md., equity; Miss Marguerite A. Still, Bradford, Pa., business associations; Robert A. McGrath, Oak Park, Ill., conflict of laws; James A. Hurley, Latrobe, Pa., constitutional law; John Foley, Wabash, Minn., labor law; Francis A. Mayer, Wichita, Kans., contracts, Vincent R. FitzPatrick, Waltham, Mass., who was awarded bound volumes on the two subjects of corporations and evidence.

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Strayer-trained accountants are enjoying successful careers on the staffs of Certified Public Accountants, as executives with business corporations, and in Government service.

MID-YEAR SEMESTER FEBRUARY 9

EMPLOYMENT and Promotion for SECRETARIES

Classes planned for the following groups: Academic high school graduates, commercial high school graduates, and college students and graduates. Review and speed building in Shorthand and Typewriting for advanced students.

Strayer training assures you preference among applicants for positions, and excellent records in competitive examinations.

NEW YEAR CLASSES JANUARY 5

STRAYER EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Over 3000 Calls for Office Employees Annually
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Washington Organizations

Legion Calls for Medical Volunteers

Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman of the emergency aid committee, is issuing a call for voluntary help from the legionnaires of the District of Columbia. This committee has been in existence for the past six months and is composed of volunteers from the various posts of the American Legion. The duties are to assist doctors in the examinations of selectees at the various hospitals. At present there are 170 members on this committee, but due to the overload of work since the outbreak of war additional help must be secured from the Legion ranks. Department Commander Heywood Saunders will give an appropriate card, signed by him and given by the District department to those serving. All post commanders are urged by the department to contact their members and send in as many new names as possible, to the department or the chairman, Russell S. Jeffreys, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Wash., D. C.

A committee meeting will be held at Commander St. Petrie's home today to make arrangements for a mass meeting of the Sons of the American Legion. This meeting will be held especially to determine what part the S. A. L. will take in the defense of our city and community.

Ed White, son of the squadron leader of the Kenneth Nash post, was wounded in the attack on Hickam Feld in Hawaii. He is now reported out of the hospital and on duty. The regular drill meeting of the S. A. L. will be held in the Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, January 2, 1942, at 6:30 p. m.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 of the American Legion held its Christmas party in the club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Wednesday afternoon, December 24, under the direction of Chairman Jack O'Connell and Rexford Madden. Seventy-five bushel baskets of food, candy and toys were given to the needy families who were invited. Post members furnished transportation to and from the party. One hundred children with their parents attended and took part in the entertainment and singing of Christmas carols.

The Nash Post will sponsor the American Legion New Year's Eve party at the department club rooms Wednesday, December 31. Chairman Joseph Goldberg announces a few reservations can be had by calling Commander Luther at Adams 3736, Adams 3408 or RE. 5500, Br. 89.

Guy U. Cogswell, chairman of the department oratorical contest, will call the second meeting of this committee in the near future and urges all post commanders to have a member from his post attend.

Fort Stevens Post

The executive committee of Fort Stevens Post will meet in the club rooms at 5824 Georgia Avenue tomorrow at 8 p. m.

On account of the national emergency, the recently scheduled dinner dance under the sponsorship of the post and the senior drum and bugle corps was canceled. The patriotic assembly, arranged by the Americanism committee, for the presentation of an American flag to the Shepherd School, was canceled for the same reason.

Additional appointments on the post's Americanism committee, announced by Commander Bloom are as follows: William H. Hargrave, Harry R. Erps, Vaun P. Cafferty, George H. Goetting, Walter S. Hendershot, Francis J. Murtaugh.

Dept. of Commerce Post

A survey to determine the number and condition of usable rifles and pistols possessed by comrades of Department of Commerce Post No. 45, the American Legion, is being conducted by Guerra Everett, post commander.

The survey will also determine the qualifications of each comrade to serve in some capacity in the victory program of the Government.

A drill team is now being organized so that the post will be in a position to furnish a body of disciplined men for use in any emergency and particularly for service in the Department of Commerce Building.

Comrade Everett has informed members that he desires to organize the post to assist effectively in coping with any emergency.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post No. 17 held its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the American Legion home Sunday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. There were 19 children present. The party was in charge of Third Vice Commander Fred C. Stello. Entertainment was given by the Madeline Smithson Hodgson School of Dance, also by Joe King, ventriloquist. The entertainment was presented through the efforts of Comrade Charles Kohen. Specialty tap dance numbers were given by the Misses Gene Harman and Trice Bulger through the courtesy of Comrade Stanley D. Harman. Clothing, toys, candy and nuts were distributed to the children by Santa Claus. Comrade Alfred May again took the part of Santa Claus. Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro and his brother, Harry Shapiro, again donated caps, scarfs and pocketbooks. The arrangements and entertainment committees were assisted by the ladies of the auxiliary.

Internal Revenue Post

The next regular meeting of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will be held tomorrow night at Stansbury Temple, Georgia and Concord Avenues Northwest.

A special meeting will be held at 7:30 for the purpose of reorganizing the Sons of the Legion detachment of the post. Any son of a legionnaire interested in joining the squadron is invited to attend.

At 8 p. m. the regular meeting of Post No. 39 will be called to order and turned over to Past Commander Curran. Every member is urged to come and bring his family.

Sons of the Legion

The Sons of the Legion Squadron of Post 24, Alexandria, Va., elected the following officers at its last regular meeting: Captain, Walter Downs; first lieutenant, Harry Jones, jr.; second lieutenant, Robert McCullen; third lieutenant, James McArtor; adjutant, Charles Faulkner; finance officer, Warren Hardester; chaplain, Frank Meade; sergeant at arms, Donald Corbin. These officers are now conducting an intensive membership drive for 1942, which will end at the next regular meeting, January 15.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday

Tank Corps ..... 2437 15th St. N.W.

Thursday

Jane A. Delano ..... 2437 15th St. N.W.

Ft. Stevens .. Stansbury Hall

Friday

Victory ..... 2437 15th St. N.W.

Dep't. of Agriculture ..... Agriculture Dep't.

Bunker Hill Post

At the regular monthly meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, held December 16, a large quantity of gifts and food were furnished by the post members for baskets to be sent to needy families. This is an annual event of the post. The L-31 Club also furnished two well-filled baskets for unfortunate families.

The post will hold a New Year's Eve party at the post clubrooms, 807-09 Monroe Street Northeast, for members of the post and their friends, under the direction of Entertainment Officer Robert Raeburn. For information or reservations call Chestnut 1483.

Ben Hur Lodge To Install 1942 Officers

Kenneth L. Canine, chairman of the joint installation committee, has made definite arrangements for the induction of the 1942 officers. The ceremonies will commence immediately after a short session of Potomac Court in Pythian Temple on January 19.

Walter T. Roche, acting chief of Potomac court, celebrated his fiftieth year as a member of this order and he was given an ovation.

The newly elected officers in Potomac Court are: Chief, William Thomas; past chief, Alfred E. Davidson; judge, Walter T. Roche; teacher, Stephen J. Driscoll; financial scribe, Michael J. Kindsfather; recording scribe, William D. Clark; keeper of tribute, William J. Kindsfather; guide, Arthur Armstrong; captain, Joseph S. George; keeper of inner gate, Theodore J. Moseley; keeper of outer gate, Matthew W. Gregory; trustees, Henry J. Frank, Stephen P. Laut; delegates to executive board, Stephen J. Driscoll, Walter T. Roche, Henry J. Frank.

Victory Court and the executive board will meet in Woodmen of the World Hall on Friday. An election of officers will be held during the board session.

Lebanon Lodge To Hold Rites

Lebanon Lodge will hold its entered apprentice degree ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, January 3, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced here yesterday. Employes of the Navy Yard and the Navy Department are especially invited.

Legionnaires Offer Services In War Crisis

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 24.—Fired with zeal to do something again for God and country in time of war, the 58 departments of the American Legion, are backing National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh in his offer of the services of the organization for the Nation's victory campaign.

From many department headquarters, humming with extra activities, have come messages to Commander Stambaugh assuring him of fullest support, expressing readiness to serve in any capacity, and reporting progress of efforts to put the American Legion on a full wartime basis.

From this steadily growing pile of telegrams three important trends of American Legion thought and action stand out:

1—Most departments, posts, and members are hoping that the Federal, State, and local governments may be prevailed upon to give a specific defense assignment to the American Legion as an organization, such as the aircraft observation service for which the Legion already is so well organized and prepared.

2—All departments, most posts, and a large majority of the membership already have offered their services to their local and State governments.

3—Thousands of Legionnaires already are serving in various defense capacities, not waiting for a specific defense assignment to the Legion. They are demonstrating the fine spirit that seeks not glory but only the opportunity to serve.

National Commander Stambaugh was flying from Columbus, Ohio, to Washington, D. C., Sunday, December 7, when Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor. Landing in Washington, Commander Stambaugh telephoned the White House and assured the President of the complete readiness of the American Legion to serve in any capacity in which the Nation might need it. He also proffered the Legion's services to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, both Legionnaires in good standing.

That night over the combined Red and Blue networks of the National Boradcasting Co., Commander Stambaugh spoke to the American Legion and called on every Legionnaire and every other patriotic American to consider Pearl Harbor as an American Dunkerque, and from that point on "to accept blood and sweat and tears as our allotment until the last threat to our freedom has been destroyed."

Following a conference in Washington, December 10, with the defense chairmen and the national legislatvie committee, Commander Stambaugh sent a telegram to department commanders and adjutants, which follows, in part:

"I am writing you today for two purposes.

"First, to advise you that your Legion leaders have been on the job in Washington in this critical hour and so far as any civilian volunteer organization could go we have gone on your behalf.

"Second, I want an immediate report from you on defense activities of the Legion in your department. Wire advising progress of defense program there and giving your opinion on what should be done in developing a truly representative Legion program which will be worthy of our long-time record of service to God and country.

"I know that we will do all that can be done to advance the cause of our country. But I want our action to be sound and well considered both from the standpoint of the Nation and the Legion. As national commander I will appreciate helpful information and advice from you."

The telegrams were signed by Commander Stambaugh, National Defense Chairman Warren H. Atherton, of Stockton, Calif., and National Legislative Chairman Maurice F. Devine, of Manchester, N. H.

Based on information contained in the telegraphic replies from all the department commanders and adjutants, Commander Stambaugh, December 13, made a detailed written report to President Roosevelt on the Legion's preparedness for effective service in time of war.

"I can now report to you," Commander Stambaugh advised the President, "that this army of men who served in 1917-18 is today mobilized for the defense of America."

Post Staff Photo

Mount Alto Christmas Party: More than 250 veterans, soldiers of the last war who are now at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, took part in the annual Christmas party held at the hospital Christmas Eve. In the photo above, Gen. Frank Hines, Veterans Administrator, is pictured at left with Dr. Louis Beardsley, manager of Veterans' Administration facilities, at the Christmas cake.

Spanish War Vets to Hold Installation

Spanish-American War Veterans of the District Department will hold installation ceremonies in January, in which the auxiliaries and the Military Order of the Lizard will take part. The Lizards will hold their ceremonies at Pythian Temple Saturday, January 3, at 8 p. m. The Military Order of the Serpent will also attend.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp will install officers on Monday, January 5, at 8 p. m., at Pythian Temple. President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, will meet at departmental headquarters on January 5. Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp convenes on January 8, and Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will meet on January 9.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp will hold its annual good-fellowship meeting at United States Soldiers Home on January 5, at 7:30 p. m. Thomas F. Donovan, commander, has arranged the program. Buffet supper will be served in Stanley Hall.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp and Pettit Auxiliary will hold joint installation rites at Naval Lodge Hall, January 12 at 8 p. m. Officers elected by the auxiliary are Margaret M. Felton, president; Bessie Alford, senior vice president; Katherine Wood, junior vice president; Ida Wildman, chaplain; Clara Hasse, patriotic instructor; Ethel Sandlack, historian; Dorothy Alford, conductor; Dorothy Thompson, assistant conductor; Alma Webb, guard, and Mary Holt, assistant guard.

Elks to Hold Annual Party New Year's Eve

The entertainment committee of Washington Lodge will present the annual Elks' New Year's Eve party on Wednesday, December 31, at the Elks Home, 919 H Street Northwest. A five-course dinner will be served from 9 to 11. There will be dancing from 9:30 to Jack Corry's music. Fred W. Berger, committee chairman, and John W. McDermott, secretary, are handling arrangements.

Ellis Klein, dance committee chairman, recently announced that his committee would hold its annual New Year's Eve dance on Wednesday, January 31, in the spacious ballroom at the Elks Club. As usual the public is invited.

The social and community welfare committee of Washington Lodge added to its Christmas-time donations at the last session of Washington Lodge when immediate appropriations, amounting to $325 were obtained for the following organizations: the American Red Cross, the Parent-Teachers Shoe Fund and the WINX Christmas Canteen for the boys at camp. In addition the committee was granted authority by the lodge to expend $1200 for needed equipment at Children's Hospital, with presentation of gift being made during the lodge's sixtieth anniversary celebration in February. The Social and Community Welfare Committee is composed of the following: Harvy C. Belt, chairman; Philip U. Gayaut, Gus Brahler, Wiliam S. Shelby and Anthony Aneser.

The regularly scheduled meeting of Wednesday, December 31, has been postponed until January 7, at which time the Elks National Defense Bond sales committee will make a report to the lodge, regarding the outcome of its recent drive. Norman C. Schroth, chairman of the Elks bond sales committee recently announced that the committee would redouble its efforts, and continue its work, even though the set goal of the committee would probably be supassed by January 1.

The Elks men's and ladies' bowling leagues have postponed their matches for Tuesday, December 30. Both leagues will renew activity on Tuesday, January 6, at the New Recreation Alleys.

The Elks Minstrels of Washington Lodge have announced their schedule for the next few weeks, which includes the following engagements: Mount Alto Hospital, Monday, December 29; Soldiers' Home, Monday, January 12; Home for Incurables, Monday January 26. The troupe, which is under the direction of Herbert C. Leach, is always available for hospital shutins

V. F. W. Mobilizes For National Defense

Immediately following America's official declaration of war against Japan on December 8, Max Singer, Boston, Mass., commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, issued the following proclamation:

"As an organization of veterans obligated to preserve and defend the United States against its enemies, we have long since been prepared to carry out any task President Roosevelt may assign to us in this emergency. In my conference at the White House on October 29, I was privileged to present our pledge of allegiance to President Roosevelt in person.

"The commanders of our 6000 local units have already been instructed to cooperate with the proper Federal, State and municipal authorities in the performance of any duties that may be required of our organization. This policy became effective the moment war was declared and I am confident our individual members will volunteer their assistance to the limit of their facilities.

"For the duration of the war the goal of unity for victory will be our one major objective. As an organization we will strive to educate our people to their patriotic responsibilities and the absolute necessity of equal sacrifice for all and profits for none.

"As individual members we will take our respective stations to defend our country against sabotage or treason. I call upon all members of our organization to offer their services immediately to those in charge of home defense measures in their respective communities. Some may find it necessary to serve as airraid wardens, guards on defense properties, Red Cross workers, volunteer firemen or in other capacities. These duties must necessarily be governed by the existing needs in each community.

"As overseas veterans, we are particularly qualified by experience to give our respective communities calm and intelligent leadership. This is no time for panic or hysteria. We must help combat confusion and needless fears on the part of the general public.

"In this crisis, every member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and its affiliated bodies, is urged to contribute to the Nation's defense in a way that will help guarantee an early victory for the American people."

High praise for the annual Americanism essay contest of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Untied States was voiced by Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, in accepting a place on the board of judges for the third successive year. Dr. West will serve as chairman of the 1942 contest judges who will also include the Rev. Father Edward Joseph Flanagan, founder of the famous "Boys' Town" of Nebraska, and Mrs. William Kletzer, Portland, Oreg., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. West's acceptance referred to the "splendid patriotic and educational values connected with this contest and its Nation-wide scope" and also voiced approval of the theme of the 1942 contest, "Unity for Victory."

The 1942 essay contest is the seventh annual Nation-wide contest sponsored among high school students by the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary. It offers $2000 each year in cash prizes. Winner of first place in the national finals will be awarded $1000 and a gold medal; second place, $500 and a gold medal; third, $250 and a gold medal, and fourth, $100 and a gold medal. There will also be ten consolation awards of $10 and ten of $5 each.

Approximately 150,000 girls and boys in public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country and in Hawaii, participated in the 1941 contest. Conducted on a smiilar plan each year, the contest comprises a series of preliminary elimination competitions in local schools, cities or towns and States. All State winners are considered in the national finals for the cash awards.

February 22 is the date on or before which all essays must be in the hands of the local chairmen. They must be between 500 and 1000 words in length and must be the original work of the contestant.

RVWA Chapter Holds Annual Christmas Party

Martha Washington Chapter No. 18, Regular Veterans Woman's Association, joined with Malin Craig Post No. 20, R. V. A., in a Christmas party last Tuesday evening. A gala program was arranged, with Post Commander Willey and President Mary Williams jointly presiding.

Officers and members of Post No. 3, of Soldiers' Home, were guests. Admission to the fete was a toy from each member of the post or chapter. The girls were placed under the large Christmas tree. Harold Dodd and Clarence Martin, of the Arthur Jordan studios, played piano accordian selections.

Past National Commander Walter Johnson was presented with a life membership. A buffet supper brought the party to a close. The toys were presented to the Children's Emergency Home by President Williams and Chaplain Marie Clark.

Plans are being formulated for the celebration of the chapter's fifth anniversary on January 13, at R. V. A. Hall. Chaplain Marie Clark is in charge of arrangements. An executive meeting will be held at the home of President Mary Williams, 3628 Sixth Street, South Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, January 7, 1942.

Lowlights of 1941

Why Goldfish Must Lie Still in Seattle and Other Stories That Never Hit the Headlines

By Weare Holbrook

NOW THAT IT IS ALL OVER, we can look on 1941 with a certain degree of tolerance and say, "Well, that might have been worse." It's like getting out of the dentist's chair after a dreaded session. We feel a sense of relief, despite the dentist's grim reminder to "come back tomorrow at the same time."

The past year was certainly not beer and skittles, or even soda pop and pinball. But it wasn't all blood, sweat and tears, either. Though the human comedy may have been a two-reeler trailing the big double feature in the theater of war, it was there nevertheless. As a Nation we were filled with high resolves, but as individuals we kept on doing the same silly things we have always done, like people in a James Thurber cartoon.

The following is a partial list of the Follies of 1941. For further details consult your daily newspaper.

IT TOOK three State Supreme Court justices in Trenton, N. J., to rule that a back yard is a yard in back of a house. And not to be outdone, the city councilmen of Wildwood, N. J., considered a 3800-word ordinance prohibiting dogs from barking between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. . . . In Kansas City, Kans., minors were allowed to buy shotguns but not cap pistols, and the folks of Ouray, Colo., were forbidden to hunt elk on Main Street.

A WAVE of liberalism hit New Hampshire, and the Legislature repealed an old blue law providing six-month jail terms for "a stubborn child, a stubborn servant or a common fiddler" . . . A Chicago court of law enjoined a gentleman from throwing himself under a train, and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad moved to enjoin a similarly minded individual from "standing on the tracks until it became necessary to put down the emergency brakes" . . . When a Seatle woman complained to the city transit system that she had been sloshed by goldfish in another passenger's bowl, a ruling was passed that goldfish could ride city buses only if they lay still.

ANXIOUS to get into jail, a student in Madison, Wis., showed up four days early to serve a five-day sentence for disorderly conduct. He wanted the solitude of a cell in which to cram for his exams . . . And the mayor of Cambridge, Mass., vetoed the purchase of new snow plows, saying, "The Almighty made the snow. If we be patient, He will remove it. He always has."

TRUE LOVE'S course in 1941 was no smoother than the course of empire. A woman near Mason City, Iowa, killed her husband because he tickled her, and in Manhattan a man fought his wife's separate-maintenance suit with the charge that she drummed on the table with her fingers . . . In a Chicago court a farmer charged that his wife made him live in a barn to make room for his mother-in-law, and then forced him out of the barn because she was afraid he would disturb the cows. The court ordered his wife to take him back when he complained that a rooster wouldn't let him into the chicken coop.

RECORD for demureness was hung up when a divorce judge in New Mexico asked a lady why she refused to accompany her husband on a trip to Florida a year after they were married. "I didn't know him well enough," she quavered . . . An Oakland, Calif., bride got a divorce because her husband neglected her to play with toy railroad trains, and in Philadelphia a lady shot her husband, saying, "That will teach him not to be late for dinner again."

HAPPY solutions were found for example, when Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Dietrich, of Grand Island, Nebr., discussed the purchase of a new automobile, they disagreed over the model. She wanted a car with running boards and he wanted one without. However, the argument was settled without recourse to courts or court plaster. The Dietrichs' new car has a running board on the right side only.

PROGRESS of science in 1941 was NOT entirely in the direction of national defense. The Association for the Protection of the Rights of Left-Handers announced the invention of a left-handed toothbrush by the same genius who originated the left-handed pinball machine . . . Researchers at Alfred University discovered that the average coed says "Hello" or some similar greeting 350 times a day . . . In Miami a man provided burial insurance for himself by having two diamonds set in his teeth "where nobody can get at them till after I'm dead."

TO THWART automobile thieves, a Salem, Mass., inventor devised a gadget which breaks the rear axle of a car when a thief tries to drive it away. At last report the inventor's car is now in the repair shop, getting a new rear axle . . . At Fort Ord, Calif., 1500 new inflammable hand grenades were rejected when it was discovered that they were made of shatter-proof glass. Learn and live.

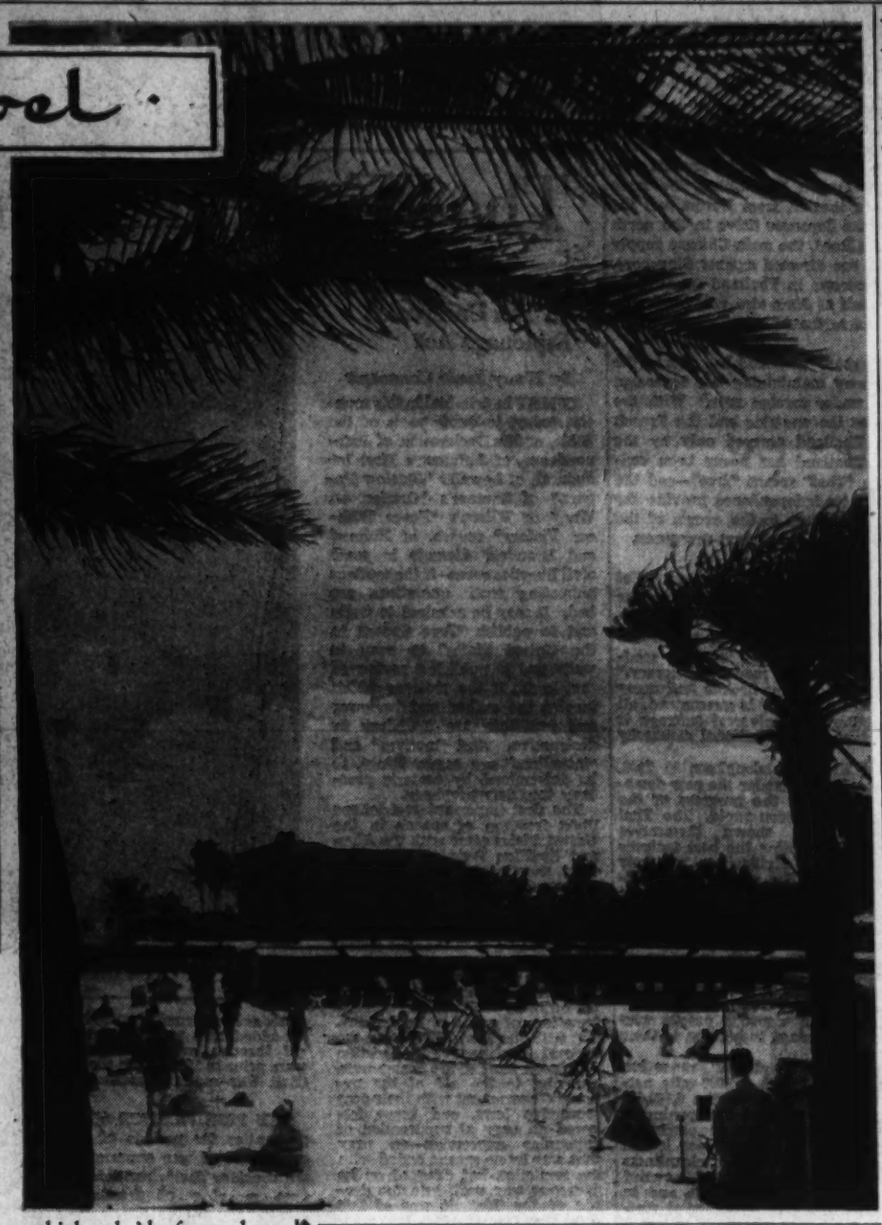
DANGER lay in wait for many of us despite the advancement of science. In Cincinnati a speaker at a convention of the Association of Limb Manufacturers of America backed off the platform and broke his leg . . . Merle Burkholder, of Seward, Nebr., dislocated his shoulder while scratching a match . . . John Biggs, who makes his living by eating razor blades and tacks in a circus sideshow, got his first stomach-ache while dining at a Brodaway restaurant.

And so we bid farewell to the lovely little year of 1941, for too much looking backward only results in a pain in the neck. Yet it is comforting to know that no matter what history-making changes await us in 1942, the personal antics of the human race will still furnish their bit of comic relief as usual. Though news of world-shaking significance monopolizes the front page of the morning paper, we can always escape from its bombast and billions by turning to the inside pages where life's inconsequentialities are recorded. The god of war may stamp and roar until he collapses under the weight of his own importance. But Old Man Trivia, he don't mean nothin'—he just keeps rollin' along.

Post Staff Photo

Miss Agnes Brophy, in charge of recreational activities at Mount Alto, passes out gifts to the soldier patients.

· Travel ·



Scene at society's exclusive Breakers Beach at Palm Beach, Fla., where the fashionable and the wealthy go bathing . . . for the residents of this Gold Coast are the holders of enormous fortunes, America's gilded aristocracy and sometimes count their incomes in seven figures.

Worth Avenue, the main shopping center of Palm Beach, is pictured above. It is lined with stores selling clothes, works of art, furniture, cosmetics and baubles which only the favored can carry away and the rest only dream about. This short street ranks among North America's swankiest shopping thoroughfares.

Associated Press Photos

Palm Beach Season Really Begins With Gala New Year's Eve Dinner

By the Associated Press

Palm Beach, Dec. 27.—Palm Beach isn't a place—it's an attitude.

Even though the town limits of this fabulously wealthy community are extensive, sprawling for miles up and down a narrow slice of island just off the Florida East Coast mainland, the Palm Beach attitude of exclusiveness extends even farther—to Hobe Sound, 25 miles to the north, and Boca Raton, 20 miles southward.

In between are sprinkled several little municipalities. Each has separate police and fire departments and separate governments, but all are cut from the same cloth— and that's cloth of gold.

For the residents of this gold coast are the holders of enormous fortunes, who sometimes count their incomes in seven figures.

Winter Playground

In Palm Beach proper, the per capita ownership of real estate alone—counting city employes, servants and other middle-class gentry—is about $3600. If bonds and stocks were counted, nobody knows how great the per capita wealth would be.

The first big money came to the area in the early 1890's, when Henry M. Flagler, Florida railroad and real estate developer, and Col. Edward R. Bradley and their friends thought that the island on which Palm Beach stands would make a perfect winter playground for the rich.

They observed that the coast of Florida thrust closer to the warming waters of the Gulf Stream at Palm Beach than at any other spot on the Atlantic. The dense tropical growth they saw as the promise of wonder gardens for the delight of those who could maintain large estates.

Flagler began the construction of the Royal Poinciana Hotel, which remained one of the world's most famous resort inns until it was razed in 1934. Cape Cod cottages sprang up on the land as homes for the vacationists who, the developers hoped, would come.

They did come—in such great numbers that the city of shanties, housing construction workers and servants of the town, was moved across the narrow waters of Lake Worth to the mainland, where it formed the nucleus of Wast Palm Beach.

With this cleavage between work and play, the form of Palm Beach was cast. To this day Palm Beach is a community inhabited almost exclusively by wealthy vacationists and virtually all the commerce that must serve a town of 15,000 to20,000 is conducted across the lake.

Though the lake is so narrow you could almost throw a gilt-edged bond across it, it is socially as wide as an ocean. The laundryman or filling station manager from West Palm Beach who tries to move his establishment across the way finds himself barred when he gets to the three bridges crossing to the diamond-studded hamlet.

The town fathers have long since decided how many places of trade Palm Beach can have and still keep its dignity. No more are permitted. Four service stations, no laundries, and absolutely no hot dog stands or blatant tourist curio shops are allowed.

The ban doesn't extend to luxury shops, of course. Worth Avenue, the main shopping center, is lined with stories selling clothes, works of art, furniture, cosmestics and baubles which only the favored can carry away and the rest only dream about.

Swanky Stores

With New York's Fifth Avenue and Miami Beach's Lincoln Road, this short street ranks among North America's swankiest shopping thoroughfares.

What makes the money come here? The climate helps; so does the natural beauty of the semi-tropics which makes the well-kept estates look like fairylands.

But the tradition of exclusiveness is probably most important. Because the rich began coming to Palm Beach and planned early to shut out undesirables, they still are coming to a spot where they can atttend brilliant social events with the assurance they will meet only members of their own set.

The social season begins slowly in mid-December. After Christmas, the tempo accelerates quickly and with the New Year's Eve dinner at the Everglades Club the season is in full swing for about three months.

Formerly the George Washington Birthday Ball at the Everglades Club closed the season and the vacationists hurried Northward. But each year they stay later, and now the ball is a midseason affair.

The birthday reception of John Shepard, jr., on New Year's Day is almost compulsory for those who want to keep their social standing. This year Palm Beach's one-time mayor will celebarte his eighty-seventh anniversary. The birthday anniversary of Edward T. Stotesbury, one of Palm Beach's earliest backers, was equally important until his death in 1939 at the age of 89.

Many of this year's social activities are being turned into war work affairs. The once-famous Flower Show, for instance, has been called off for the duration, and public tours of Palm Beach's famed gardens for the benefit of war relief have taken its place.

The beneficiary of these affairs this year will be the USO or some other strictly United States activity, just as the fashionable cause last year was the British, and the year before it was the Finns.

The Kiwanis benefit for underprivileged children, when Hollywood and Broadway converge here for a night, will go on as usual—as much a part of the winter scene as the beach from which the town takes its name.

Beach Is Going

The beach, in fact, is going and going fast. Many years ago some of the old-timers noticed that erosion slowly was carrying away the sand on which the town's residents lolled. They cried out in alarm, but few listened.

Today many of the ocean-front estates have no more beach. The water laps hungrily at steel bulkheads that shore up the precious earth.

This year several waterfront properties sold at fantastically low prices, and the landowners at last have got busy. Anti-erosion measures are being hurried to save what beach is left and build it back to where it once stood.

Another change has taken place in property holdings. It has been years since anybody built a fabulous pleasuer dome such as the Stotesbury or Joseph E. Davies' establishments or Hugh Dillman's El Mirasol, erected by the colorful oil developer, Josh Cosden, in a more lush area.

Now Palm Beachers are building charming little places of the latest British Colonial architecture, eschewing the gaudy architectural styles that once prevailed. This change does not alarm the old-timers, however, as does the beach erosion.

Palm Beach's assessments stand at 54 million dollars. Taxes are paid virtually 100 per cent. Town bonds are at market levels comparable only with Government securities.

The town management remains in the hands of the ultra-conservatives, who guard jealously the area's exclusiveness. The promoters who swarm to Florida in the winter still are met coldly at the town limits and directed elsewhere.

Money is still money, approximately the same people have it, and they are coming to Palm Beach as usual for the winter.

Miami Orange Bowl Fete Held Cure for 'War Nerves'

Miami, Fla.

Tonic for war nerves—Miami's gala four-day Orange Bowl festival to be held here December 30-January 1, prescribed by Joe Common Sense, M. D.

Guaranteed to restore America's pulse to normal, 1942's Orange Bowl Festival, is all "bottled," ready for application Christmas week. All indications point to a record throng of winter vacationists here to "blitz the blues" with fun and frolic.

Four key spectacles studded with stirring side attractions comprise Florida's greatest "Mardi Gras."

The first, a fashion show, streamlined into a three-act musical comedy will be held before the visiting public in Miami's palm fringed Bayfront Park, Tuesday evening, December 30. A 50-piece symphonic orchestra, 50-voice male chorus and precision ballet of glamor girls will provide dramatic accompaniment. It's the South's outstanding fashion show and will present high fashions designed for and made by the Miami Manufacturers' Guild, calculated to make Miami one of America's fashion centers.

A living page from the "Arabian Nights," the gigantic King Orange Parade, is next on the list. Starting at dusk Wednesday evening, December 31 and embracing scores of light festooned floats, more than 40 military bands and hundreds of Florida's prettiest girls, the King Orange Parade will flow in illuminated splendor through Biscayne Boulevard and Miami's downtown streets. The acclaim of an estimated crowd of a quarter of a million onlookers is expected.

At 10 a. m. on New Year's Day will bring visitors the Orange Bowl Handicap at Tropical Park, a feature stake event on America's only morning horse race. Starting at 1 p. m. New Year's Day afternoon will be held a full hour of band marching, countermarching and other colorful pageantry, preceding the annual Orange Bowl football game in Miami's Orange Bowl between the University of Georgia football team and the Texas Christian University football eleven. Demand for tickets to the game is now so high that officials are counting on the biggest crowd in the event's history.

The curtain will ring down on the Orange Bowl Festival the evening of Friday, January 2, with America's first nocturnal marine circus. Dozens of water ski and other aquatic experts, self-illuminated with batteries of electric lights worn on their costumes, will thrill the crowds lining Biscayne Bay with imaginative, startling performances. Speedy outboard motorboats equipped with bright red flares and driven by asbestos-clad, fireproofed drivers, will execute thrilling marine maneuvers never before attempted in daylight. Grand finale is a great fireworks display set off from barges in Biscayne Bay, which will illuminate Miami's magnificent waterfront in a rainbow of light.

All in all, the Orange Bowl Festival is an "all out" cure for America's headaches. Miami civic fathers are as one in affirming that "carrying on" will be far more efficacious if normal rib tickling and laughter are given a fair chance. And Miami is ready to do just that.

Miami Beeach is fun spot for children by the thousand and here are five enjoying the surf in a child world which has no troubles. Left to right they are Angela Causey, Esdedo, Calif.; Nellia Shields, Pembine, Wis.; Carolina Lewis, Duluth, Minn.; Burt Bush, New York, and Addison Iglehart, Evansville, Ind.

Pennsylvania's Many Resorts New Feature Winter Sports

Harrisburg, Pa.

If you want to develop some enthusiasm for the New Year and get a lot of that "old" feeling out of your system, try some vigorous winter sport in one of Pennsylvania's many resort regions, the State Department of Commerce suggests.

With the rush of Christmas shopping over, everyone needs the treatment of fresh, crisp air, stimulating exercise and the refreshment of snow.

Even if you're not an expert on skis or skates, think of the fun of trying. A few flops in the snow or on the ice will probably do you good and give you some much-needed laughs. The kind of fatigue that comes from exciting outdoor winter sports brings renewed strength and interest in living. You can use some relaxation and activity that takes your mind off daily cares.

Where to go? In Pennsylvania you have your choice of about 20 winter resorts which offer skiing, tobogganing, sleighing, snow-shoeing, bob-sledding and ice skating. The nice part about it is that you don't have to go out and buy a lot of equipment because most of the fun spots furnish it to guests or rent it to visitors. And there are instructors at many of the places.

In western Pennsylvania there are several winter recreation places. There's Laurel Mountain Slopes, east of Pittsburgh, near Ligonier, with five ski tows, slalom and beginners' runs and instructors.

In the southwestern region there are resorts at Champion, between Somerset and Pittsburgh, and at Deer Valley, 100 miles southeast of Pittsburgh—both offering tobogganing, skiing, ice skating and other sports. Another place, just 50 miles south of Pittsburgh is Mount Summit, on U. S. Route 40.

One of northwestern Pennsylvania's popular winter resorts is in Cook Forest State Park, 100 miles from Erie and Pittsburgh, and 15 miles north of Clarion. Cabins can be rented by skiers and ice skaters or those who come for tobogganing, sleighing and bob-sledding.

The other is at Kane, U. S. Route 6, high on the Allegheny Plateau. It's a great place for skiers, ice skaters, and toboggan and bob-sled fans.

In the heart of the State, the skiers' mecca is at the Penn State Ski Center, 6 miles east of State College on U. S. Route 322. There are several ice skating rinks and ponds nearby.

Winter resorts are plentiful in the eastern part of the Keystone State. At Montrose, on U. S. Route 106, north of Scranton, there are miles of trails and slopes and several ski tows.

Northeast of Williamsport is Eagles Mere, just off Route 220, and ideal for skiing. Near Laporte, in the same area, is a toboggan run, right on Route 220.

Some of the resorts in the famed Pocono region are located at Buck Hill Falls, Pocono Manor, Mountainhome, Skytop, Pocono Pines, Mount Pocono and other places near Stroudsburg. Winter in the Poconos brings skiing, dog-sledding, tobogganing, ice skating, sleighing and other forms of cold weather fun.

Southeastern Pennsylvania has a resort near Boyertown, east of Reading an dnorth of Pottstown.

The Pennsylvania State Department of Commerce will send upon request a booklet of winter sport facilities in Pennsylvania.

St. Petersburg Solving Housing Problem for Many

St. Petersburg, Fla.

This sunshine sanctuary is experiencing a defense boom of a wholly different character than those of its sister cities in the north, as scores of families from the eastern coastal and inland industrial communities are acquiring homes and estates here for the "duration."

Family heads tied to their jobs in great industrial corporations and other business necessary to prosecution of the war are solving the housing and security problem for their dependents by establishing them in sunny St. Petersburg which is fast assuming important proportions as a national rest cure for war jitters.

Nineteen forty-two will be ushered in here with a series of balls, dinner dances and costume parties at the de luxe seasonal hotels, clubs and amusement palaces, with the spotlight falling on the annual Dragon's Club ball New Year's Eve.

Opening of the greyhound racing season today attracted a capacity crowd to the St. Petersburg Kennel Club, oldest operating dog track in America.

January entertainment for the Sunshine City's immense winter population is virtually a continuous performance with sports tournaments, social functions, cultural events and spectacles crowding the calendar.

Thousands will motor to the county's quaint sponge fishing colony at Tarpon Springs for the picturesque Greek Cross Day ceremonies, an old world pageant of medieval pomp and circumstance, on January 6. The annual Pinellas County agricultural fair, from the 13th to 17th, offers a prodigious display of native subtropical flowers, fruits and vegetable of engaging interest to northern visitors. The American Kennel Club dog show, on Recreation Pier, the 16th and 17th, will see some of the Nation's finest dogs on parade.

Mid-South Resorts Gain In Popularity

Midway between New York and Miami, North Carolina's Mid-South resorts are gaining great popularity with winter vacationists.

U. S. No. 1 bisects the friendly Sandhills, passing through Southern Pines and within 6 miles of Pinehurst. Federal highways 15 and 15A, 200 and 501 also bring north-south traffic directly into these resort centers or within easy access. There is a network of connecting east-west highways.

Pinehurst has its own airport, and airline connections are available at Charlotte and Raleigh. The area is served by the mail line of the Seaboard Railway, its de luxe trains stopping at Southern Pines during the winter season.

The Sandhills region lies in the south central of North Carolina, ranging from a few miles south of Raleigh to the South Carolina line. In it is included the huge Fort Bragg reservation, largest artillery post in the nation where there are now more than 60,000 soldiers in training.

This is truly the land of the long leaf pine for which North Carolina is noted. It is possible almost to skip winter in the Sandhills. The sandy soil radiates the sun's heat. Snow is infrequent, and dogwood blooming early in the spring makes it a spot of beauty never to be forgotten.

Pinehurst itself is an unincorporated village, easy going, yet with shops and accommodations to meet every need. Pinehurst began in 1895 with the purchase by James W. Tufts, of Boston, of 5000 acres of the sandy oil on which long-leaf pines grew in profusion. His original plan was to establish a health resort. His son, Leonard Tufts, soon saw that the even, dry climate which was mild when northern States were ice-bound, held greater possibilities than the mere bringing back to health of sick people. He set out to develop a place where well people could come to keep well.

Older than Pinehurst, nearby Southern Pines is an incorporated town of nearly 3000 all-year inhabitants. This population more than doubles in the March-April season. Southern Pines offers many of the attractions of Pinehurst with the difference that it is on a main railroad line and has more the atmosphere of the typical American town whereas Pinehurst is essentially a village with a English country life flavor.

Daytona Beach Officials Greet Visitors to City

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Here's a friendly resort city where the mayor and the city commissioners and their wives set aside a special day to meet and shake hands with tourists.

On the afternoon of New Year's Day, Mayor Ucal W. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham will head a receiving line at the City Island Casino during an "open house" planned for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the city's winter visitors.

The heads of the tourist clubs in Daytona Beach, the presidents of the civic clubs will be on hand to extend an official welcome to visitors.

There will be free orange juice for at least 2000 persons. The Casino will be trimmed in tropical style for the occasion, including a novel plan of decorating Spanish bayonets with bright kumquats impaled on the terminal thorns of these plants.

Mechanic Wanted

Hollywood, Dec. 27 (AP).—When Joe E. Brown's new automobile broke down on a rural film location a stranger offered to repair it.

Brown declined wtih thanks, saying he wanted a regular mechanic. Unable to get one, he finally looked up the stranger and told him to go ahead and try to fix it. Within a few minutes the man had the motor purring.

Only then did he learn, said Brown, that the stranger, generator operator on the film set, was Eddie Miller, former noted automobile racer who helped build Capt. G. E. T. Eyston's Thunderbolt which set a world speed record at the Utah Salt Lake Flats some years ago.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Thai Picture

By John T. Appleby

THAILAND, known as Siam until a couple of years ago, has an area of 200,000 square miles and makes up less than a third of the Indo-Chinese peninsula. The strategic value of Thailand in the present conflict lies in the fact that it separates French Indo-China, the main Japanese supply base in the Far Eastern theater, from Burma and the Malay States. At the present moment, the Japanese drive in the north of Thailand is directed against the Burma Road, the main Chinese supply route, while the operations to the south are directed against Singapore. Thus it will be seen that any Allied successes in Thailand would help remove both these major threats. The Gulf of Siam also will inevitably be the scene of a major naval engagement in the Allied effort to cut the Japanese lines of communication.

"For the past century," says Miss Thompson, "Thailand has offered the unique example of a small Asiatic country maintaining her sovereign status while her neighbors have fallen under foreign rule." With the British dominating Burma and Malaya on the one side and the French taking over Indo-China on the other, Thailand escaped only by the exercise of the most agile diplomacy. Thailand has never been conquered by a foreign foe—the very name "Thai" means "free"—and the country's often heroic efforts to preserve its independence provide the key to the past century of its history, as well as to the events of the past three years and, let us hope, to the history of the next few years.

UNTIL 1932 Thailand was an absolute monarchy. With the coup d'etat of June 24 of that year and the subsequent events, including the abdication of King Prajadhipok and the accession of the child-king, Anonda Mahidol, a constitutional regime was inaugurated which has rapidly changed the government, Miss Thompson says, "from a semi-feudal state in a progressive and in many ways a model democracy." The almost unlimited power of the great princes was broken and many of them were sent into exile. Equality before the law is guaranteed, all distinctions of race and religion are obliterated, universal suffrage is decreed, and in general the conventional type of constitutional monarchy adopted in Europe after 1830 is followed.

Since the accession of the enlightened King Chulalongkorn in 1868, and especially under the new democratic system, the progress of the country has been rapid. The Thai people have shown themselves quick in adapting the best features of Western civilization to their needs, while the strongly nationalistic trend of Thai feeling has kept intact the patriotic spirit of the people and their cherishing of their own customs and traditions. Thus, is is no mere slavish imitation of Western habits that has characterized Thailand's adjustment of modern conditions, but rather a new vitality of a vigorous people who were determined to hold on to their own.

ANONDA MAHIDOL
Boy King of the Thai

A country the size of France has been crossed with a 2000-mile network of railways. "In the 5,180,434 kilometers run since the opening of the first railroad, only one passenger and four officials have been killed. "Its cars are miracles of cleanliness and comfort." The railroad is owned and operated by the state, and in this, as in all other financial matters, the policy has been to avoid reliance upon foreign capital and to develop Thai resources with Thai funds, using Thai personnal.

IN VIEW of the events of the past three weeks, the publication of Miss Virginia Thompson's exhaustive book on Thailand, which ordinarily would be of merely academic interest, makes it a timely document and one of the few available sources of information on that country. Thailand has come into prominence as the possible theater of a decisive conflict between the Allied and Axis forces. Simultaneously with their attack on Hawaii and the Philippines, the Japanese also poured over the Thai border from French Indo-China, where they had been massing troops in ever-increasing number for the past few months. However, Thai succumbed after only a few hours of resistance to the Japanese forces. The press has reported that, as in the Philippines, the Japanese had been infiltrating into the country, buying up strategic locations and preparing for this invasion. Nevertheless, Thailand, in the oponion of many strategists, remains the place where the Japanese continental troops must be decisively defeated on land.

"THAILAND," by Virginia Thompson (Macmillan, $5).

How to Rule the Waves

"RULE BRITANNIA," by Cecil King. (Studio Publications, $4.50.)

THIS BOOK is mainly the story of the British Royal Navy in the present, war, of its many activities, of its organization, of its personnel, and of its composition. But it is told with an appreciation of history, as well of current events. The author, who has also to his credit an interesting work on the evolution and genealogy of the royal navy, has built up his story with the proper perspective and understanding of the great tradition which made England the ruler of the seas. Every subject, whether a discourse on mines and submarines or a narrative of the pursuit and destruction of the Bismarck, is examined so as to link the present with the past

Operations in the waters about Norway, France, and Greece, the Channel, the North Sea, and the Atlantic, and the Mediterranean and Red Seas, past and current, are described clearly and with care. The history of the submarine, the mine, the English merchant marine, naval aviation, and the use of convoys during war at sea and the part these things have played in England's history is told with precision and interest. The book touches upon strategy and tactics, gunnery and battle exercise, and the rank of the royal navy. It raises the desire for some companion work which would do the same, with equal objectivity, for the British army. Now that we are an active ally of the British commonwealth these are the things with which we should be acquainted. Many illustrations, photographs, paintings, and drawings are used to garnish the text. There is an index.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

Hikers' Handbook

"GUIDE TO PATHS IN THE BLUE RIDGE. THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL AND SIDE TRAILS." The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. (Shenandoah Publishing House, Inc., Strasburg, Va., $3.50.)

WARTIME RESTRICTIONS on the manufacture and sale of tires, automobiles and gasoline may help restore to this Nation the use of its legs. To a large section of our population walking has become an esoteric art, a means of locomotion whereby to reach the place where the car is parked. Fortunately this attitude, while prevalent, is not universal. Walking for exercise and for pleasure, walking for the sake of walking has never quite died out. Proof of this is to be found in the popularity of the great Appalachian Mountain Trail which extends from Maine to Georgia. A stretch of that trail happens to be within 50 miles of Washington and within easy access. But until now the only adequate guide to this walker's paradise was the second edition of Guides to Paths in the Blue Ridge which has been out of print for years. Fortunately a third and extended edition of this valuable work has now come off the press. It contains all the information needed by hikers, the points of access, the nature of the terrain, the points of interest, the public accommodations that are to be found on the trails, data regarding flaura and fauna. A volume of 865 pages with 15 maps it is especially useful because of its loose-leaf format making possible the separation of individual sections from the volume as a whole. It is hard to see how Washington hikers and nature lovers can get along without it.

B. N.

On the Railroad

"TRAINS IN TRANSITION," by Lucius Beebe. Appleton-Century, $5.)

"IRON HORSES, AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES 1829-1900," by E. P. Alexander. (Norton, $5.)

SOME WAG once called Lucius Beebe the Marie Antoinette of the twentieth century. But there is another side of Lucius Beebe that likes nothing better than to put his mob cap on backwards and get at the throttle of a locomotive, a Lucius Beebe that neither expects nor wants caviar in the tender and champagne in the boilers. The epicure appears only in comments on the menus and service in the dining cars. Even Mr. Beebe's characteristic verbal rococo is interlarded with railroad slang—terms like hotshot, redball, carrying green. In this third book on railroads Mr. Beebe is concerned with the speeding up of freight service and the development of the Diesel locomotive. The book is finished off with "Varnish Vignettes," some travel recollections, and a chapter on the "super deluxe" trains in which both of Mr. Beebe's natures meet in a beautiful fusion.

E. P. Alexander's "Iron Horses" is a genealogical chart for the locomotives in Mr. Beebe's book. In a brief text Mr. Alexander describes the first engines used in this country and then pictures the principal developments from that time (1829) to 1900. Both books are largely pictorial. Mr. Alexander uses the early drawings, wood engravings and lithographs for his plates. There are nearly 200 photographs, many of the best taken by Mr. Beebe himself in "Trains in Transition." Optically both books are exceptionally satisfying.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

The War And Freedom Of Speech

Mr. Chafee's Analysis Of The Unrepealed Espionage Act

By Henry Steele Commager

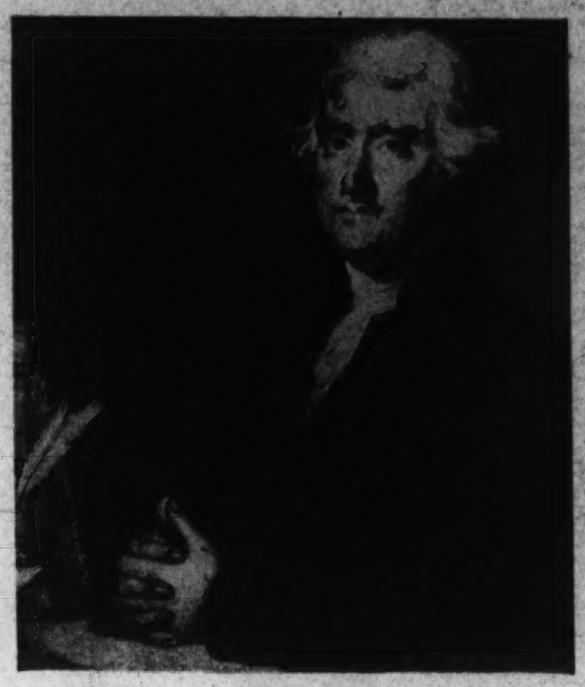
IT MAY be criminal in this country, today, to quote parts of the Bible, of the Declaration of Independence, of Jefferson's First Inaugural, of Lowell's "Bigelow Papers," of Sumner's "Oration on War," of Wilson's "Peace Without Victory" speech, of Holmes' and Brandeis' dissents in some civil liberties cases—if the motives animating such quotations are bad. It may be criminal to write and to publish "Free Speech in the United States" or even to write and to publish a review of that book, if the motives which inspire the author and reviewer and publisher are malicious or destructive. And "motives" and "intentions" are vague things, to be determined by esoteric processes that defy prophecy.

The first important restrictions upon freedom of speech in the United States came with the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798; they were shortly repealed, and their sponsors were repudiated. Few now are found who defend them on grounds either of law or of expediency. Not again until the World War was it thought necessary to invoke governmental restraints upon freedom of expression other than those provided by the ordinary laws of libel and defamation, of crime or conspiracy. But with the World War came the Federal Espionage and Sedition Acts; soon most of the States were hurrying to the aid of the national Government with their own repressive laws, and there followed an orgy of suppression of unpopular expression—an orgy that was by no means ended with the armistice, but dragged on in nauseous way until into the decade of the '20s. It was at this point that Prof Chafee's first book on "Free Speech in the United States" appeared, and it did much to arrest the progress of governmental violation of State and Federal Bills of Rights.

NOW, TWO decades later, "there is great danger of a recurrence of the conditions discussed" in that earlier book, and Mr. Chafee has wisely decided to bring out the old material in new dress, add to it the history of the struggle for free speech in the '20s and '30s and analyze the dangers implicit in the Alien Registration Act of 1940. For this service everyone concerned with the underlying significance of the struggle in which we are now engaged must be grateful to Mr. Chafee. To those anxious for the preservation of democracy his book is the most important publication of the year.

It must not be forgotten, Mr. Chafee observes, that the controversy over freedom of speech and of the press involved, originally, more than a choice of policy; it involved a choice of principles. The old laws of sedition and seditious libel, long part of the common law of England, were based on the assumption that the Government was master and must not be criticized by subjects. American laws, written into our Constitution and on our statute books during the Revolutionary era, were based on the opposite assumption that here the Government was the servant of men, and might properly be criticized by its masters, the people. The free-speech provisions of the State and Federal Constitutions represent more than a legal protection; they represent an attitude, a public policy, and were designed to be broadly interpreted.

It must not be forgotten that these guaranties to freedom of speech and of the press were formulated by men who were fighting a war, or in whose minds the memories of war were quick, and they did not contain limitations or reservations. They were designed for war as for peace, for crisis as for normal times. It must be added that we did, somehow, get through every year of our wars prior to 1917—even the great Civil War—without sedition acts.



JEFFERSON
Is it a crime to quote him?

THE SIGNIFICANCE of these guaranties for periods of emergency and of war appears when we consider their function. The true meaning of freedom of speech, Mr. Chafee insists, "is to discover truths on subjects of general concern, and this is possible only through unlimited and untrammeled discussion. Free speech is as much a social right as an individual one; it is more of a social than an individual necessity. Without it the individual might be cramped and discontented; without it society might be destroyed. For it is "men" that truth makes free, and anything that interferes even in the slightest with the chance of learning truth is socially reprehensible.

Because of the prosecutions brought under the Espionage Act, Mr. Chafee reminds us, tens of thousands of those "forward-looking men and women" to whom President Wilson had appealed in earlier years were bewildered and depressed and silenced. So we had plenty of patriotism and very little criticism, except of the slowness of munitions production. So when we attained military victory we did not know what to do with it. No well-informed public opinion existed to carry through Wilson's war aims for a new social order to render impossible the recurrence of disaster.

Designed to protect a Nation at war, by arresting dangerous saboteurs, traitors and enemies of the republic, the Espionage Act was directed, actually, against the underprivileged, the ignorant, the poor, the defenseless. It became criminal to advocate financing the war by higher taxes instead of by bonds, to argue the unconstitutionality of conscription, to suggest that war was contrary to the teachings of Christ. Rose Pastor Stokes was jailed because she said, "I am for the people and the Government of the United States is for the profiteers"—an inelegant anticipation of much subsequent research. And the producer of a film, "The Spirit of '76," was jailed because he was reckless enough to include scenes from the American Revolution which—so held the court—had a tendency to inflame the popular mind against our ally, Great Britain.

A law of this character is like an explosive: no one can tell just what or whom it is going to hit. In its actual application it was more concerned with motives and intentions than with deeds. Few dangerous enemies were seized, few dangerous deeds anticipated, but many men and women were jailed for entertaining ideas that their neighbors thought bad. The meaning of arguments was inferred from the possible consequences of their implementation and the motive was inferred from the meaning. But it is important for us to remember that "truth is truth," and is as valuable to the public whether it comes from the most enthusiastic supporter of the war or from a pro-German . . . What a pacifist says about the extravagance of Congress or bad camp conditions during the influenza epidemic . . . may be worth hearing and acting upon, and it will be just as important although he does it with the hope of hindering the war."

MR. CHAFEE has given considerable attention to the history of State repressive laws in the two decades after the World War, and he comments on the current efforts of States to deny suffrage to Communists and other dissenting groups. The ballot is the American method, he says, and to repudiate that is to countenance un-American methods. Deny suffrage to malcontents and you leave them only the recourse of agitation and violence. Prohibit the legal activity of a minority party and you force its members into the majority parties. Exclude Communists from political activity and you confess lack of faith in the American system. For "the great strength of our argument against violent-talking radicals in the past has been that we could say to them, 'It is true that in the countries you came from you naturally resorted to violence because you had no vote and could not abolish the abuses to which you objected. It is not so in this country. If you want a change, go and vote for it."

These were State laws, and had nothing to do, presumably, with the guaranties of the Federal Bill of Rights. But during the decade

The Melancholy Examples Of 1917-20

of the '20s the Supreme Court worked out a formula which extended in fragmentary and uncertain fashion the guaranties of the Federal Bill of Rights to persons everywhere. The first suggestion of this came in Gilbert vs. Minesota, in a dissenting opinion by Brandeis. "I cannot believe," said the great jurist, "that the liberty guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment includes only liberty to acquire and enjoy property." No, it includes other liberties—perhaps all of those enumerated in the first eight amendments to the Federal Constitution. With the Gitlow case the victory of this position was complete. The court extended these national guaranties into the State arena; the "life, liberty and property," the "privileges and immunities" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment afforded Federal protection against State action.

Perhaps the most valuable section of this volume concerns itself with the Alien Registration Act of 1940. That law, enacted almost without notice, was actually what A. Mitchell Palmer had always wanted—a Federal sedition law, and it contains "the most drastic restrictions of freedom of speech ever enacted in the United States during peace."

MR. CHAFEE has given us here a section-by-section analysis of the sedition provisions of that law, and it may be well for all Americans to acquaint themselves with them. Probably most of the recent discussions of bad morale in the Army camps would come within the ban of this act. It is criminal to "print, publish, circulate or edit" any matter . . . advocating the . . . duty, desirability . . . of overthrowing any government in the United States by force or violence"—and so an historical work containing an account of the Dorr Rebellion in Rhode Island might expose its author to the penalties of the act! Finally the act, for the first time in our history, establishes the doctrine of "guilt by association."

Bad as this law is, there is ground for confidence that our essential freedoms may be preserved during the present crisis. Mr. Chafee suggests that the experiences of 1917-20 and the lessons of intolerance abroad will help keep our sense of balance. It may be added that the present Administration—the President, the Attorney General, the Supreme Court—are all distinguished for their devotion to the principles of civil liberty. Certainly it is essential that during the trying days to come our officials administer the Alien Registration Act of 1940 in a spirit consistent with our Bill of Rights.

Mr. Chafee's argument is not, in the last analysis, a legal one; his confidence not in the courts alone. The ultimate protection of freedom of speech rests with the people; sound minds rather than sound laws are the only guaranty of freedom. Freedom of speech must be maintained because "it creates the happiest kind of a country. It is the best way to make men and women love their country." It must be maintained because, "with all the shortcomings of economic organization, with all the narrowness and ignorance of politicians, we know that we are immeasurbaly freer than we should be in Italy, Germany or Russia, to say what we think and write what we believe, and do what we want . . . Let us not in our anxiety to protect ourselves from foreign tyrants imitate some of their worst acts, and sacrifice in the process of national defense the very liberties we are defending."

("FREE SPEECH IN THE UNITED STATES." By Zechariah Chafee, jr. Harvard University Press. $4.)

Miss Bogan Resumes Her Lyre

By Babette Deutsch.

In the four years that have elapsed since her last volume was published, Miss Bogan, working with her accustomed scrupulousness, has produced comparatively little. As the title of the present collection suggests, most of the lyrics it contains will prove familiar to her public. One may regret that, for the sake of a thin sheaf of new poems, one must make room on one's shelves for "Dark Summer" and "The Sleeping Fury" all over again in a different binding, and even more that Miss Bogan has found it necessary to pad this collection with two translations of no great merit and several entertaining but unimpressive original pieces. But so profound and intimate is the emotion that beats in most of these lines, so deliberate the art controlling it, that one ends by greeting the old lyrics and welcoming the new with almost unqualified delight.

There are two strains in Miss Bogan's poetry that contend with and support one another as in counterpoint. One is the influence of the Metaphysicals—indeed, "I Saw Eternity" is the work of a twentieth-century Traherne; the other is the expression of a modern woman, self-probing, passionate and ironic. One has heard these voices before, notably in the performance of Elinor Wylie, of which not a few of Miss Bogan's lyrics are reminiscent. One has heard them, more thinly and more purely, in the exquisite verse of Leonie Adams. One hears them sound again from these pages, with renewed resonance. If Miss Bogan, like the English poets of the seventeenth century, compresses subtle speculations in a little space, it is not surprising that, like them, she should sometimes be obscure. And if, with a feminine pathos which the male poet not seldom exhibits, she confides matters of purely private import to her verse, it is natural that she should not always find the objective correlative that will give the poem a more general validity. For the most part, however, Miss Bogan sustains her performance at a level to which the fewest of her contemporaries can rise, matching an uncommonly responsive and penetrating sensibility with an equally rare technical felicity.

Whether her verse follows strictly a conventional pattern or is regulated solely by the poet's impeccable ear, cadence and verbal texture are always right, and the fustian of a line like "Shall I be made a panderer to death?" is so extraordinary as to suggest the intrusion of another hand. It is indicative of Miss Bogan's sensitiveness to the weight and color of her syllables that so many of her poems should be about music or written to be sung. Thus, one finds "Juan's Song," "Chanson un Peu Naive," "Girl's Song," "Song for a Slight Voice," "Spirit's Song," "Song for a Lyre,' 'To Be Sung on the Water," not to mention simply "Song" and "Second Song." It is noteworthy that in no case does Miss Bogan offer the verse equivalent of songs without words; however clear and fluent her melody, there is always a given base of thought or feeling, distinguishable from the song yet related to it.

So careful a craftsman would, of course, be scornful of poetic fashions, and the character of Miss Bogan's work has not altered noticeably in nearly 20 years. It is therefore odd to find her including a piece originally published with the subtitle "Imitated From Auden" and honoring neither the model nor the copyist. She is wittier when she imitates nobody but herself. The more memorable poems from her previous book, "The Sleeping Fury," the title-poem, "Single Sonnet," "Baroque Comment," among others, differ from her earlier work only in showing greater depth and power. They are not exceeded, nor, indeed, equaled by any of her more recent poems. The present collection is as a whole distinguished by the testimony it bears to the integrity of so accomplished a poet.

"POEMS AND NEW POEMS," by Louise Bogan (Scribner's $2.50).

Surrealist Progress

"THE EARLY CHIRICO," by James Thrall Soby. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

HERE IS a straightforward evaluation of the celebrated Chirico. Mr. Soby has carved a pretty sizable niche for the artist and one wonders if he really fills it. The admirers of Chirico should gladly accept the presentation, for surrealism in the past decade has been abducted and prostituted by publicity, hunting poseurs.

By tracing the tangent which carried him away from the original maxims of cubism, motivating forces in subject matter and determining the esthetic value of his works the author has acquitted Chirico of the stigma and limitations of a label.

For some the book will mean a painful about-face in regard to art. It signifies the trend of psychology as opposed to philosophy in painting.

DOROTHY MILLER.

"DEPARTURE OF THE JOADS"
as conceived by Thomas Benton. From the new Modern Library edition of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath"

The Negro's Past

By Coleman Rosenberger

"THE MYTH OF THE NEGRO PAST" is an original contribution to the resolving of racial problems in America. The author, one of the foremost living anthropologists, turns the heavy artillery of his scholarship to a thorough and detailed demolition of the superstitions about the origins of the American Negro which have long been used to buttress a hundred discriminations against that people.

The principal myths, which serve to substantiate the idea of Negro racial inferiority and justify racial prejudice, are outlined by the author as these:

1. Negroes are naturally of a childlike character, and adjust easily to the most unsatisfactory social situations, which they accept readily and even happily, in contrast to the American Indians, who preferred extinction to slavery.

2. Only the poorer stock of Africa was enslaved, the more intelligent members of the African communities raided having been clever enough to elude the slavers' nets.

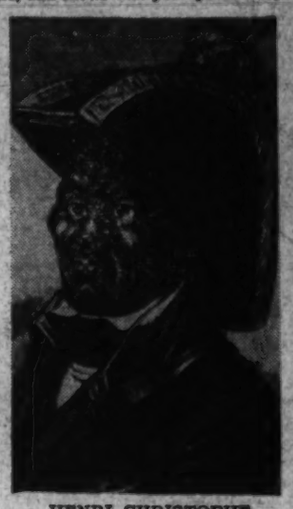
3. Since the Negroes were brought from all parts of the African continent, spoke diverse languages, represented greatly differing bodies of custom, and, as a matter of policy, were distributed in the New World so as to lose tribal identity, no least common denominator of understanding or behavior could have possibly been worked out by them.

4. Even granting enough Negroes of a given tribe had the opportunity to live together, and that they had the will and ability to continue their customary modes of behavior, the cultures of Africa were so savage and relatively so low in the scale of human civilization that the apparent superiority of European customs as observed in the behavior of their masters, would have caused and actually did cause them to give up such aboriginal traditions as they may otherwise have desired to preserve.

5. The Negro is thus a man without a past.

These propositions will be recognized at once as being widely held. But they are not rooted in popular belief alone. In one part or another they have been repeated uncritically in much of the writing in the field. At the outset of his work Professor Herskovits documents—itself a remarkable bibliographical job—the perpetuation of the errors in the "scholarly" works regarding the Negro, and shows that perhaps no body of writing is so in need of revision in the interest of fact.

Consider the myth of the docility of the slave and his acceptance of his slavery. Nothing seems further from the truth than the stereotype of the submissive slave. On the coast of Africa, on shipboard, on the plantation, revolt and violent protest was the commonplace, not the exception. The record is so filled with the Negro's continuing struggle for freedom that it is difficult to understand how the myth became accepted. Revolts began with the beginning of the slave trade and continued to the Civil War. The first considerable uprising occurred in Haiti in 1522, and twelve occurred between 1522 and 1553. Within what is now the United States the first settlement to own slaves was the scene of the first revolt. In the last third of the 1600's there were at least six considerable uprisings in the continental colonies, and there were some 50 in the 1700's.



HENRI CHRISTOPHE
Whose career belies the myth of docility

The widespread and often successful character of organized revolts indicates—and this is clear from other evidence—that there were native leaders of much ability. The "republic" of Palmares, one of the most famous communities of escaped slaves, is estimated to have had a population of some 20,000 and set up an ordered society. The Negro-directed revolts in Haiti, culminating in the establishment of the republic there, are well known. Nat Turner, leader of the most famous revolt in Virginia, was the son of an African-born mother who tried to kill him at birth rather than bring another slave into the world.

Indeed, there is little or no evidence that only the poorer African stock was enslaved. The two principal methods of obtaining slaves were capture in war and kidnaping, neither of which allowed any great advantage to the more intelligent. On the other hand, there is African evidence to show that some classes of priests and rulers were particularly favored as slaves.

Perhaps the most misleading myth is that which concerns the level of the African culture of the Negro. "Examining the cultures of West Africa, Senegal and the Congo," writes the author, "it has been shown how they may manifest a degree of complexity that on this ground alone places them high in the ranks of the nonliterate, nonmachine societies over the world, and makes them comparable in many respects to Europe of the Middle Ages." The West African civilizations were characterized by highly developed economic systems including the use of money; a complex social and political organization, and a considerable development of the arts.

It is difficult to give briefly any idea of the scope of "The Myth of the Negro Past" which has been written against the author's own anthropological field studies in Africa and in North and South America. Here only some of the conclusions of Professor Herskovits' book have been touched. This may be enough, however, to indicate that the general beliefs about the Negro past are in need of revision, and that Professor Herskovits' work, which presents much of the material upon which a revision may be made.

"THE MYTH OF THE NEGRO PAST," by Melville J. Herskovits. (Harper, $4.)

Mahler

"GUSTAV MAHLER," by Bruno Walter, with biographical essay by Ernest Krenek. (Greystone Press, $3.)

DESPITE his grandeur as a conductor-composer and an ability to electrify the musical climate by his presence, Gustav Mahler has remained a negelected figure in this country. Bruno Walter, whose destiny was shaped by Mahler's life and death, writes a glowing tribute to his master. With Walter we see Mahler relieve the tremendous burden of managing and directing symphonies and operas in Leipzig, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, New York, with the even more tremendous task of creative work. His eminence as an operatic leader, Walter explains, was due to a blending of his dramatic gifts and his musical ability; he not only dramatized music, but filled drama with the spirit of music, and "his warmness of heart . . . made the music he produced a spontaneous message from the soul." It is not surprising therefore, that the period of his association with the Vienna Opera House (1897-1907) carried that city to a height of musical brilliance which it never afterward attained. In his own compositions he showed an incomparable knowledge of the orchestra and faculty for vivid sound realization. Walter analyzes these compositions with an expertness that is tempered with love; his interpretation is that of musician, music critic, and friend. Kranek who is more objective, believes Mahler's work, in which a daring, bizarre "newness" are mingled with beauty and soulfulness will become increasingly popular with American audiences.

DORIS DETRE ROFLER.

Poverty and Progress

"FIRE IN THE SKY," by Tarleton Collier. (Houghton Miflin, $2.50.)

"FIRE IN THE SKY" begins as a story of poor whites in Georgia. Lolly, whose story it is primarily, spent the first years of her life among white farm laborers with her unmarried mother who struggled to take care of Lolly until death released her. "Twelve going on thirteen and growing out of her clothes" Lolly was left to fight her own way. She decided while watching a partridge beating itself to death instead of finding the way out of the trap that she was going to be one of the ones who find the way out. As a house servant and field hand she carried on until her marriage into the respectable land-owning class brought her a short-lived happiness. Her husband's violent death left her to take up her fight again; this time for herself and her baby.

By chance she got a job in a small grubby Atlanta hotel. Slowly she moved up to the security of a good job in a luxury hotel. Through the years her personal life centered around her "Baby" and her unpredictable friend, Lon Porter, lawyer and politician.

It is clear from the first that Tarleton Collier knows the South and its people. He writes about the underprivileged with pity and anger but he does not fall into the error of making all of his po' whites angels in disguise. He also knows—or has found out—a great deal about the hotel business and he tells a great deal about it to the occasional neglect of his important characters.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Adventures of an Emigre

"LE DERNIER BATEAU, par Michel Georges-Michel. (Maison Francaise, New York.)

"LE DERNIER BATEAU" is the first volume of a projected series entitled "Nulle Part dans le Monde." M. Michel Georges-Michel, who displayed so admirable a sense of the ludicrous, in "Star," evidently thinks that if his esteemed compatriot, M. Romains, can sell 19 volumes of a work, he can try the same thing. I hope his sense of the ludicrous will intervene before he gets too far in this project.

David Adams, a typical dilettante who has published a few books and slept with a great many women, is given a mission to New York by the propaganda ministry. With a great deal of difficulty he gets out of France just before the Armistice and eventually arrives in Miami, after a series of experiences which shake him loose from his nonchalance.

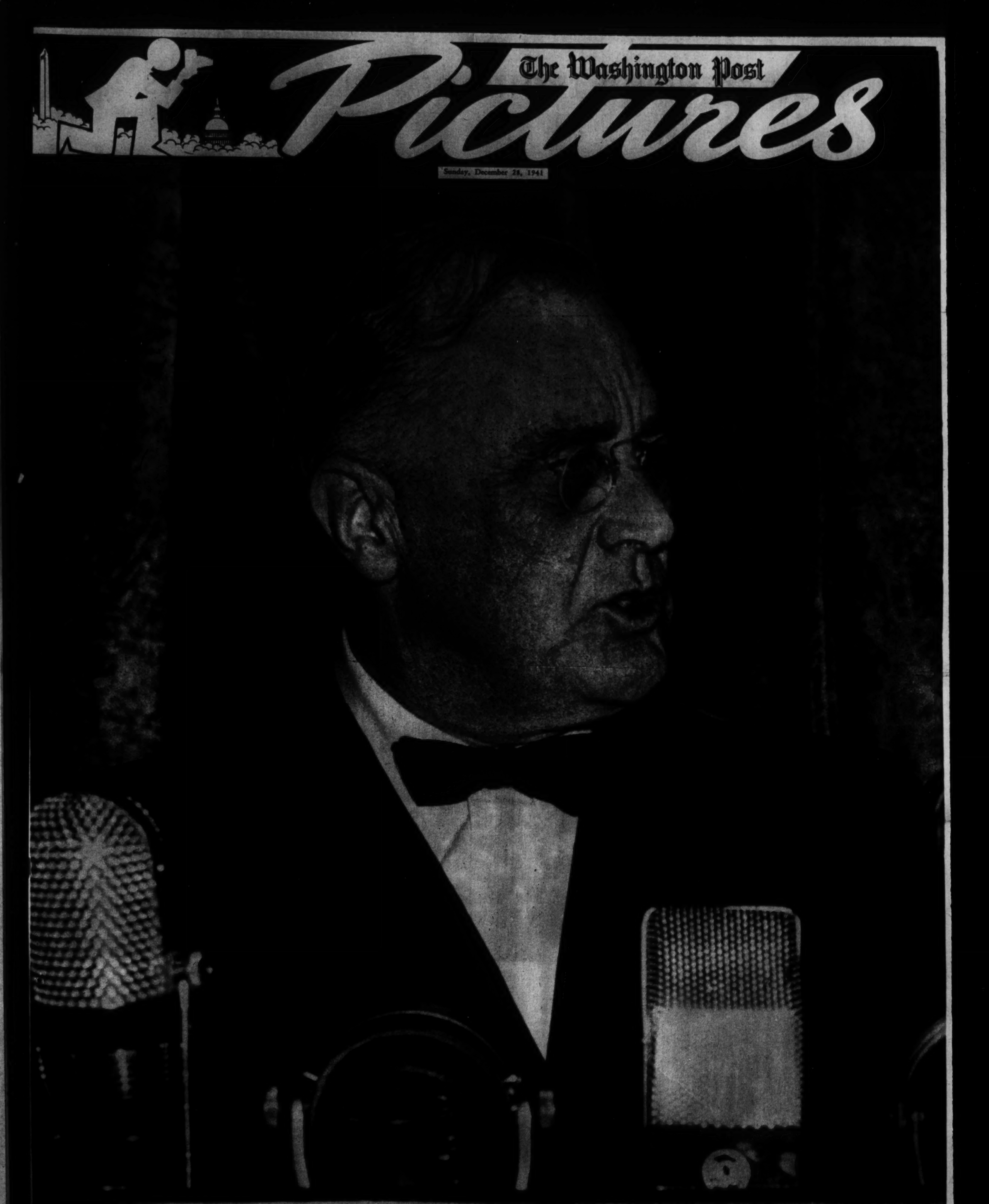
In presenting the history of a French refugee transplanted from luxury in Paris to indigence in New York, M. Georges-Michel may have something. The transition from *flaneur* to *emigre* is dexterously presented, but the first volume is too slight for one to be able to form an opinion about the possibilities of the series.

J. T. A.

The Washington Post

Pictures

Sunday, December 28, 1941



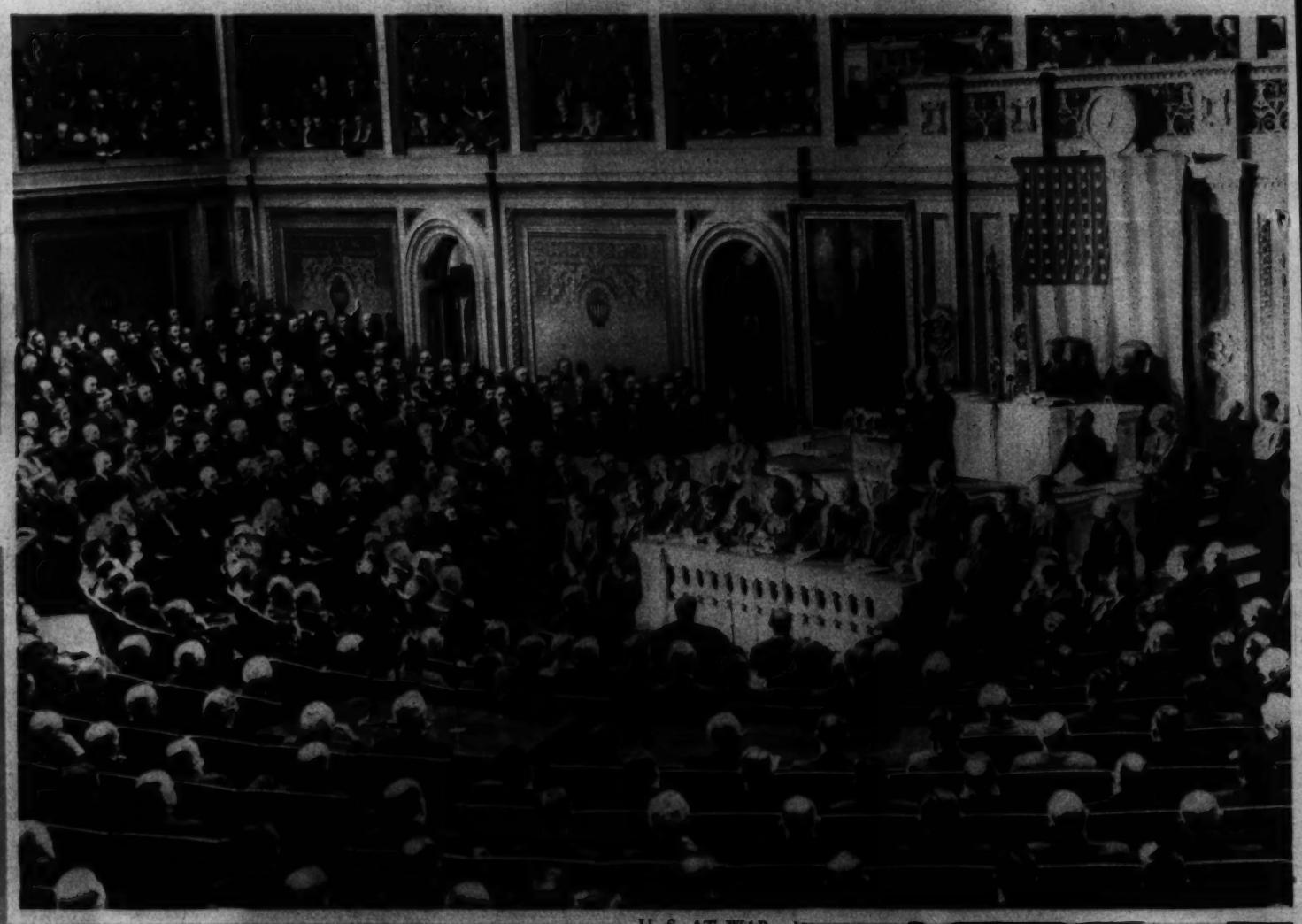
MAN OF THE YEAR: Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States of America

OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF 1941 IN PICTURES

INAUGURATION. On January 20, 1941, Franklin Delano Roosevelt began his third term as President of the United States. He is shown above with Mrs. Roosevelt as they left the White House for the Capitol, where the inauguration ceremonies were held.
Photo by Pat Sanford.

DRANG NACH OSTEN. Germany attacked Russia on June 22, 1941, fought Soviet defenders on a 2000-mile front from the Baltic to the Black Sea, swept to the gates of Moscow and then, early in December, was forced back by the Red army.
Associated Press Wirephoto.

MEETING IN THE ATLANTIC. President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea August 10 for an historic conference on war strategy and postwar aims. They are pictured here as they chatted informally after church services aboard the HMS Prince of Wales.
Harris & Ewing.



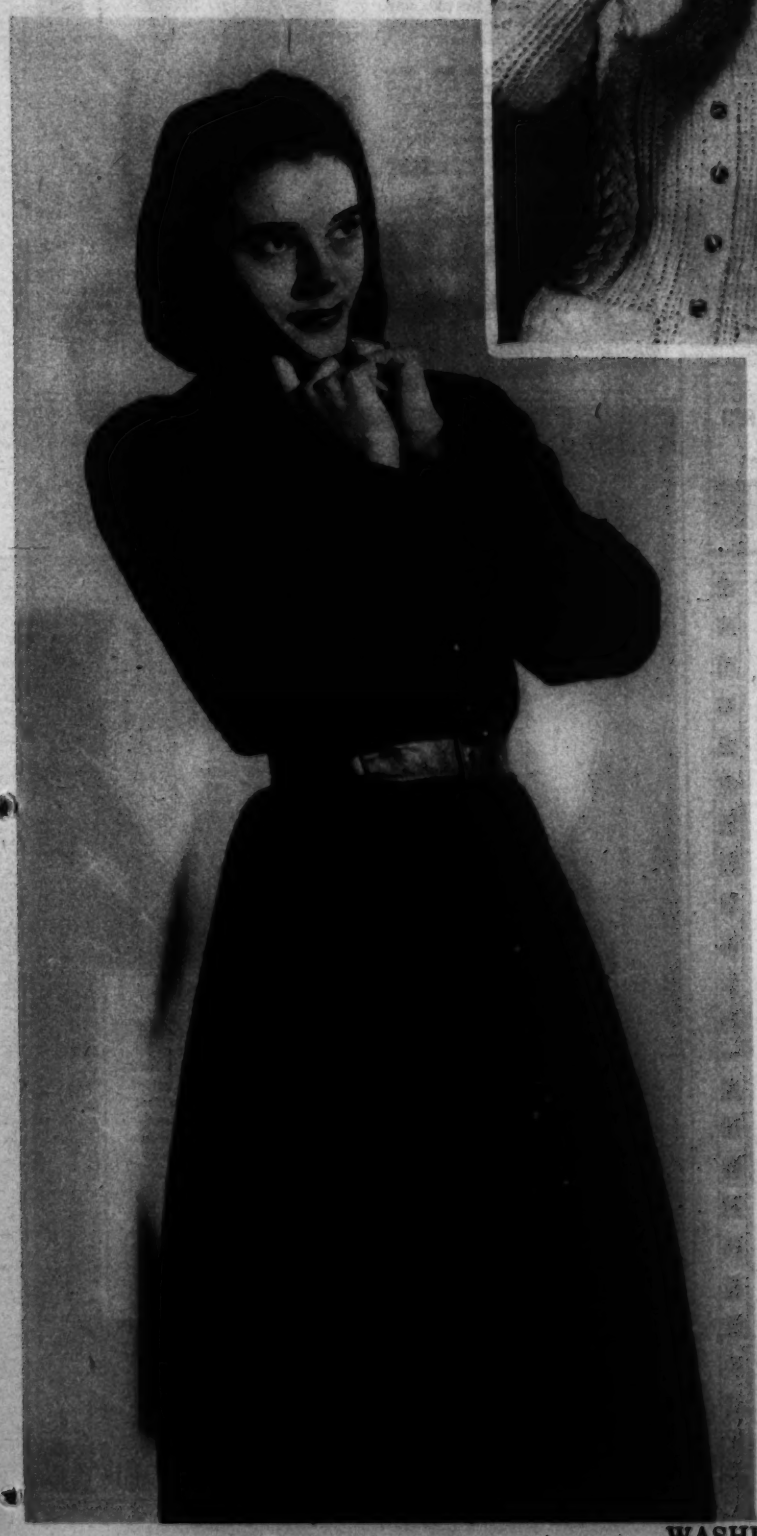
HAWAII BOMBED. Without warning Japanese warplanes bombed Hawaii December 7, attacked U. S. Army and Navy bases, damaged and sank U. S. ships, killing and wounding more than 3000 Americans. Above, volunteer nurses go to work in a Honolulu park. Below, the Army's Hickam Field after the attack.
Associated Press Photos.

U. S. AT WAR. Congress met December 8 in a joint session to hear President Roosevelt ask for a declaration of war on Japan, declared war with only one opposing vote. On December 11 Congress met again to declare war on the other two Axis partners, Germany and Italy.

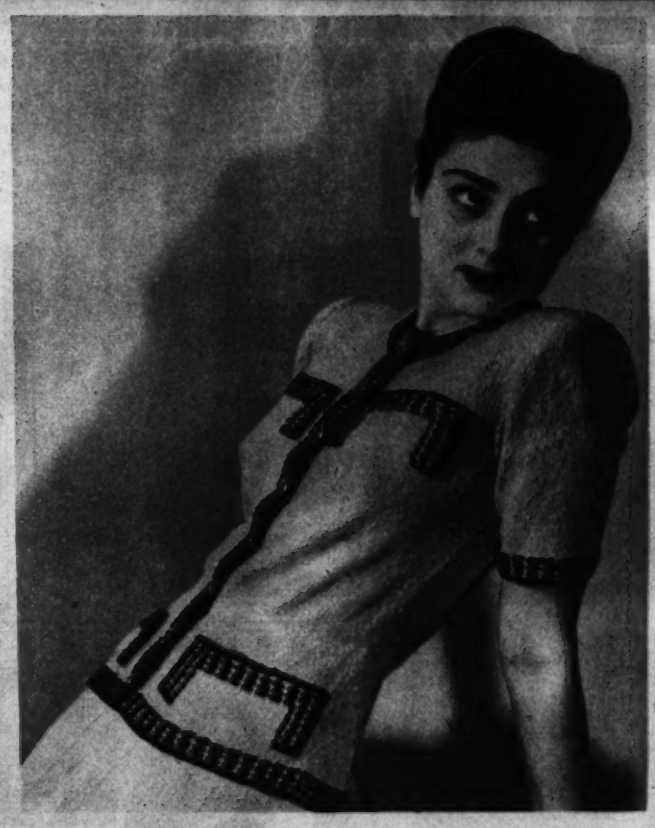
Even as the Japanese attacked the United States in the Pacific, two Japanese envoys, Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurusu, were discussing a peaceful settlement of the differences between the two countries. They are pictured at right with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.
Harris & Ewing Photo.

Smart, Durable, are Winter's Knit Fashions

GLAMOUR. A jeweled belt and jeweled buttons glamorize this two-piece hand-knit dress in pale parchment. It is beautifully cut with a softly rolling collar and long sleeves and is suitable for wear around the clock.



FOR SPORTS. For skiing, skating or any other winter sport, the heavy hand-knit sweater shown above is just what the doctor ordered. It, too, is cable knit with a high round neckline and big pockets. The front buttons are of metal. Mittens come in a variety of color combinations.



ON A STRING. Back we go to childhood days when we wore mittens on a string about our neck. These are white, trimmed with black. String is cable-stitched. The sweater shown here is of red cable knit with short sleeves and a V neck. The sweater coat worn over it has open front and long sleeves.

TRIM. Neat is the word for this two-piece Nettie Rosenstein hand-knit dress, trimmed in staccato black around short sleeves, pockets and outlining the round neckline and edges. The dress pictured here is a light beige.

WHEN WINDS BLOW. You can snicker at the wintry blasts if you are armored in this heavy knit coat. It's in spruce green and is topped off with a hood to keep ears and cheeks warm. The coat has front fullness and broad shoulders. A heavy leather belt gives a military touch.

International News Photos.

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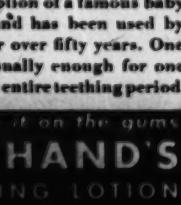

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